

Queen of 93,000-Acre Ranch a Progressive

Editor's Note—If you were rich, looked like an outdoors Grace Kelly and owned 93,000 wide open acres near Long Beach—you'd be Joan Burt. Here follows the story of a fabulous woman who's turning a fabulous fortune.

By GENE HANDSAKER

TUSTIN (AP)—A blonde with the vigor of the California 49ers and about as much gold is helping change an historic 93,000-acre ranch into sprawling suburbia a short hop from Long Beach.

She's Joan Irvine Burt, junoesque 27-year-old with beauty, brains, millions of dollars and a fierce devotion to the picturesque Irvine Ranch her great-grandfather founded almost a century ago—possibly the largest undeveloped tract in an urban area in the nation.

A study in contrasts, the thrice-married heiress is a mother, corporation executive, big game hunter, society belle, yachtswoman and in many ways a run-of-suburbia housewife.

She can talk Paris fashions at a Pasadena society ball as demurely as any sub-deb or give a crusty ranch wrangler lessons in cattle branding.

And she loves a good fight.

Last December she won a frequently bitter, three-year battle with fellow Irvine company directors for a master development plan for the sleepy ranch that has remained virtually intact since the days of the Spanish Dons.

"I want the ranch to keep pace with progress in California," said Mrs. Burt, whose 20 per cent of the company's stock is valued at more than \$20 million. "The ranch must meet changing times."

The plan calls for a complete urban complex for the rolling ranchland that covers one-fifth of Orange County and runs from the mountains to the Pacific Ocean. This plan includes a golf course, recreational beach facilities, hotels, homes, entire cities and 1,000 acres for a proposed campus of the University of California.

Droughts, depressions and California's World War II land boom have failed to change the ranch that great-grandfather James Irvine and three other San Francisco businessmen welded from three old Spanish land grants.

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 4)

JFK to Visit Conference in Uruguay

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy Saturday was reported planning to attend the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference in Uruguay next month unless official business prevents it.

Informed quarters said he would like very much to attend the conference and that he is not concerned whether his going might induce Cuba's loud talking Fidel Castro to go to the conference also and try to use it as a sounding board for his campaign for revolutions throughout the hemisphere.

THE ASSUMPTION here is that if the President goes Mrs. Kennedy will make the trip also. Officials say she was a great asset to the President on his trip to Europe and would be an equally great hit in Latin America.

In Hyannis Port, Mass., where the President is spending the holiday weekend, Assistant Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the administration "has always looked favorably" on the meeting, but added that Kennedy's schedule for the summer is uncertain.

The conference is to open Aug. 5 in Punta del Este, a beach resort, but the President was reported unconcerned about the fact it would be held there, since this is winter time in Uruguay.

It is an open secret around Washington that the White House has told the State Department, the Treasury Department and the Commerce Department to give special study to some possibility of aiding Latin America in one of its greatest economic problems — the fluctuation in prices and in demand for its basic commodities.

THERE HAVE been reports that one approach would concern coffee, a crop important to 14 of the 20 Latin American republics, but informed officials Saturday said they doubted if plans have advanced far enough to get any plan on paper. Similar attention presumably would be given other basic commodities.

Fear Traffic Toll Record

By United Press International

The holiday traffic toll continued its sickening upward spiral tonight toward what safety officials feared would be a record 500-plus death count.

"How big does the toll have to get before people get the message?" a National Safety Council spokesman asked. "If this keeps up it will be the worst summer holiday weekend we ever had."

A United Press International count at 11:30 p.m. EDT, more than 28 hours after the Fourth of July holiday started at 6 p.m. PDT Friday, showed 144 persons dead in traffic accidents.



ANGRY SUSPECT

Suspect John A. Coughlin, 37, sticks out his tongue at Photographer Kent Henderson as he sits in police car awaiting to be taken to Police Station for questioning after robbery at Walker's Department store in downtown Long Beach Saturday.

Walker's Holdup Suspect Caught

An unemployed public relations man who came from Canada a little more than a week ago to commit a string of armed robberies was arrested here Saturday after the \$1,565 robbery of Walker's Department Store.

The suspect, John Augustin Coughlin, 37, admitted robbing the Trailways Bus ticket office in Los Angeles June 21 and an airline ticket office at the Beverly Hilton Hotel a few days later.

He was arrested by Officer R. A. Porter at the corner of Fifth and Pine Avenue a few moments after the Walker's robbery.

EMPLOYEES of the store gave this account of the crime, according to police:

Coughlin went to the fourth floor office of store controller Doreen Andal, 54, and told her, "You and I are going to clean out the cage," indicating the cashier's cage.

He held Mrs. Andal and a store salesman, Robert E. Hardman, at gunpoint while he took the bills and the coins from cash drawers.

Several store employees witnessed the robbery in progress, and called police.

Store manager Joseph Shuff took the elevator to the fourth floor to attempt to stop Coughlin.

As Shuff started to get off the elevator, Coughlin, with Mrs. Andal as his captive, got on. They rode the elevator to the ground floor, where Coughlin released Mrs. Andal and left the store.

SHUFF FOLLOWED Coughlin down the street and up an alley east of Pacific Avenue, repeatedly asking Coughlin to give himself up. Coughlin's answer was, "Quit following me, or I'll shoot!"

Shuff lost sight of Coughlin when the bandit ran east on Fifth Street to Pine Avenue, where he was captured by Officer Porter.

Coughlin had been staying at the Wilton Hotel,

Man Kills Wife, Self in Downey

By BOB GEIVET

DOWNEY — A private patrolman shot and fatally wounded his estranged wife here Saturday, then turned his 38-caliber revolver on himself while their five-year-old son watched in speechless horror.

Mrs. Virginia Rose Ralston, 42, succumbed at Downey Community Hospital after lingering in a coma for several hours.

Albert K. Ralston, 46, of 13130 Grant Ave., died in the same hospital later in the day with a bullet in his brain.

THE SHOOTING erupted about 8:30 a.m. in the bedroom of the Ernest H. Hooker home at 12016 Old River School Rd., where Mrs. Ralston lived with her son Glenn, 5, since she left her husband two weeks ago.

Police Officers E. J. Thomas and Ronald Arrington, said that Ralston went to the Hooker home and demanded to see the boy. He was admitted to Mrs. Ralston's bedroom, whipped out the weapon and threatened both her and their son, it was claimed.

One shot wounded Mrs. Ralston in her left hand, then Ralston allegedly grasped her wrists, put the gun to her head and fired.

Then, police said, he put the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

U.N. Session Today on Crisis in Kuwait

CIA Agents Taken Out of Embassies

NEW YORK (AP)—Large numbers of Central Intelligence Agency operatives are being withdrawn quietly from American embassies overseas, the New York Herald Tribune said Saturday night.

A dispatch from Hyannis Port, Mass., where President Kennedy and his family are spending the July 4 holiday weekend, described the action as part of the President's overhaul of the CIA to establish clear lines of authority.

CIA AGENTS abroad have enjoyed "diplomatic cover," the cloak-and-dagger phrase for agents operating under the guise of embassy personnel.

The Herald Tribune story by David Wise said American ambassadors overseas have no control over such CIA agents, even though they nominally are attached to the State Department. This, the newspaper account added, "has led to conflicts and embarrassments in the embassies in the past."

THE STORY continued:

"The move does not mean that the overseas CIA personnel will stop operating. But those being withdrawn from 'diplomatic cover' will have to find other ways to cloak their activities, according to sources in Washington. 'Presumably more will now be posing as American businessmen. In the 'dirty tricks' trade this is known as 'commercial cover.'"

Ready Reply to K on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The West is expected to send a reply within a week rejecting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's note of June 11 on Communist-encircled West Berlin.

Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and the ambassador of Britain, France and West Germany probably will meet Monday to put the reply in final form.

What the note will contain has not been disclosed.

29 Perish in Storms

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—Twenty-nine persons perished in a tropical storm which smashed the northern Philippines Saturday, reports reaching Manila said today.



SCENE OF BOAT CRASH

Debris floats on surface where oil tanker crashed into boat slips at City Yacht Anchorage Saturday. In background, unharmed yacht rests at anchor.—(Staff Photo)

CITY ANCHORAGE

Runaway Tanker Smashes 5 Boats

By BRYAN HODGSON

A 10,000-ton Richfield tanker plowed a \$30,000 path through yachts and boat slips at the City Yacht Anchorage Saturday when she was caught by the wind while under tow to the Richfield terminal at 1300 W. 8th St.

The 523-foot tanker, SS Point Arena, sank a fuel dock, tore off at least 10 boat slips and damaged five large private boats, according to Elsie Knowles, manager of the yacht anchorage at 1700 W. 9th St.

MORE THAN A score of weekend yachtsmen ran for their lives as the giant tanker crunched slowly down the line of docks soon after noon. There were no injuries.

Marine surveyor R. L. Wakeland, of 1400 E. Wardlow Rd., estimated damage to the docks and boats at \$25,000 and the fuel dock at \$5,000.

Firemen were called to the scene to hose down gasoline spilled into the channel from the fuel dock.

Witnesses said the tanker, empty and riding high in the water, was caught by the

British Troops, Tanks Landed

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council Saturday set up an extraordinary Sunday-morning meeting to deal with a complaint by Kuwait that Iraq is threatening its independence.

Kuwait cabled the complaint here and Britain backed it up after British forces landed in the former British protectorate to defend the sheikdom against any Iraqi attack.

Iraq, which claims Kuwait but has denied mobilizing on its frontier, sought a hearing from the council with the presumed intention of asking that the whole case be ignored.

Britain was understood to want the meeting so it could explain why it sent forces in. Britain promised to get them out as soon as Kuwait's ruler felt his domain was safe.

ALONG WITH British forces, help was on the way for Kuwait's ruler—Sheik Sir Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah—from Saudia Arabia. The government radio in Kuwait said King Saud was reported to have dispatched Arabian troops to supplement the sheik's 2,400-man army and several thousand Bedouin tribesmen.

The British commando carrier Bulwark put ashore at Kuwait 14 tanks and 750 troops, most of them Marine commandos. A dozen Hunter jets also arrived. Two frigates accompanied the 22,000-ton Bulwark. Canberra jet bombers were dispatched to the Persian Gulf area.

Prime Minister Macmillan expressed hope the British forces will never need to join battle. "I still trust that the threats against Kuwait are no more than words and that the government of Iraq will refrain from aggressive action," Macmillan said in a speech at Calne in West England.

THE SECURITY Council president, Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, polled the other 10 members on when they could get together and then called a meeting for 11:30 a.m. (EDT) today.

Minister of State Bader Abdulla Mulla of Kuwait sent Benites a message Saturday morning on instructions from his ruler, Sheik Sir Abdullah. He asked Benites to call a meeting so the council might "consider urgently" a "complaint by Kuwait in respect of the situation arising from threats by Iraq to the territorial independence of Kuwait."

The message described this situation as "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

U.S. Supports Britain's Aid to Sheikdom

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday backed Britain's landing of forces in Kuwait to defend that independent sheikdom against annexation by Iraq.

At the same time the State Department disclosed this government is doing everything it can to prevent the vest-pocket crisis in the Middle East from erupting into a shooting conflict that could grow into a general Middle Eastern war.

PRESIDENT Kennedy interrupted the start of a leisurely holiday weekend on Cape Cod to study the latest intelligence reports on the explosive Anglo-Iraqi quarrel over oil-rich Kuwait.

The Chief Executive was briefed on the latest developments from the Persian Gulf trouble spot by his military aide, Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton.

Top officials think the chances are that the dispute touched off by Iraq's declared intention to take over Kuwait and its rich oil fields will be kept under reasonable restraint. But the Middle East has been the scene of so many upheavals that even a limited crisis there gets fearful glances from the State Department.

THE U. S. position on Britain's dispatch of force to Kuwait was made known by State Department Press Officer Lincoln White in response to questions. White recalled that in granting Kuwait full independence recently, Britain had promised to go to the assistance of the ruler, Sheik Sir Abdullah As-Sabah, when requested to do so.

"The ruler of Kuwait," the State Department said, "has now asked for assistance and the British government has moved to fulfill its commitment. The United States government believes the United Kingdom has acted quite appropriately."

Legion Raps U. of C. President and Adlai

By TERRY KOUNS

The California Department of the American Legion Saturday attacked the president of the University of California and United Nations delegate Adlai Stevenson in resolutions aimed at Communist infiltration.

The Legion censured university president Clark Kerr for allowing known Communists to use state university facilities for mass youth-in-

doctrination meetings. This censure was part of a resolution urging the California legislature to enact laws preventing educational administrators from aiding known Communists.

Regarding Stevenson, the Legionaires passed a resolution urging President Kennedy to remove the United States delegate if necessary in order to keep Red China out of the United Nations.

The latter resolution further said that the United States should withdraw from the world organization if China is admitted.

Two other resolutions called for war if necessary to support American international policies. One endorsed the President's stand with reference to U.S. treaty rights in Berlin and called for support of those rights even if such

support should cause a general war.

The second urged the American government to support by force, if need be, a policy to free the Western Hemisphere of communism, particularly in the case of Cuba.

High light of the afternoon for the convention was a 68-unit parade down Ocean Boulevard, headed by Vice Admiral Frederick N. Kivette,

commander of the Western Sea Frontier.

The parade, which began at 2 p.m., featured four crack motorcycle drill teams from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, and Huntington Park, plus military bands and marching units.

Additional resolutions passed at the Legion's business gathering included a

resolution to support the Point Arena's skipper, W. A. Bodden, was not available for comment. A Coast Guard investigation of the incident got under way immediately.

\$25 Steaks Stolen

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Burglars broke into the State Meat Market early Saturday and sliced off \$25 worth of steak in the store's freezer. Two soiled aprons were found on the floor.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- STAFF WRITER George Flowers interviews Bob Kelley, prominent Southland sports announcer and columnist. Story on Page C-7.
- DESPITE LEGAL problems, Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa still rides high in union circles. Story on Page A-10.
- Regular 1, P-T features are as follows:
- Amusements C-6
- Bridge W-6
- Classified D-15
- Death Notices D-16
- Editorials B-2
- Medicine and You B-3
- Music and Arts W-5
- Radio C-5
- TV TV-1-12
- Real Estate B-4-7
- Ship Arrivals D-16
- Sports C-1-5
- Star Gazer A-11
- Women's News W-1-6

L.A.C. Says: Still No Plan

The American Medical Association at its New York convention this week opposed the Kennedy medical plan for the aged. It said it would be "inordinately expensive" and lead to further encroachment by the government into medical care. It also said the measure would result in deterioration of the kind of medical care now provided for the American people.

We thoroughly agree with the predictions of the A.M.A. But we are disturbed by the fact that it has not come out with a definite alternative plan. We are convinced that a federal plan will be voted in next year's election year—unless the medical profession and insurance companies present a workable plan. A few areas have provided such a plan—the Long Beach plan is an example of what can be done where a real effort is made. But even this plan covers only a minority of the local residents.

The cost of medical insurance is increasing annually. In many cases the plans are misused by patients and doctors. People are placed in hospitals for minor illnesses or surgery because that is the only way insurance claims are paid. Surveys have shown that people with insurance stay in hospitals longer than those without the insurance.

Insurance costs for city employees and their dependents are now costing about \$240 a year for a family of four. The total average cost of medical care per family in the nation is only \$300 a year. During the last year many of these program costs have called for 10 per cent to 20 per cent increases in premiums—and there seems to be no hope the increases will not continue.

There is great dissatisfaction among insured people because they are covered for only a minor part of their medical costs. Most of the blame for high costs is unfairly placed on the doctors. But the fact is that doctor bills are only 24 cents of the average annual medical bill for a family. Hospitals account for about 27 cents and drugs about 20 cents—dentist costs about 11 cents. The balance is made up of miscellaneous items.

We very much doubt the American people would trade our present system for what the people of Europe have under various systems of socialized medicine. But we do believe they will demand and get some such system unless the medical profession insurance companies and employers work out a better one than we now have.

The A.M.A. could overcome much of this danger if it would take a positive, rather than a negative, position. If it would propose a plan whereby fees were set for all categories of services it would be a starting point for sound insurance programs. This is done by Long Beach doctors now—the plan covers city, school and many business employees.

This would be a fundamental starting point. But we are convinced the only practical plan is one where—in the family pays the first 5 per cent of its income—in any year—for its total medical bills—and that insurance would pay 80 per cent of all above that. Such a plan would lower the cost of insurance—would make patients and doctors more conservative in the use of medical facilities. It would call for families paying their normal medical care. But it would protect them from catastrophic illnesses or accidents which impoverish many families for years to come. It is unfortunate that the A.M.A. ended its New York convention without having something to offer other than a condemnation of what had been offered.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

Stability
AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (AP)—This Mohawk Valley community bought a small plot of land for \$500 in 1863. The plot was sold by the city Friday. Sale price: \$500.

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U.N. Special Session on Kuwait Set

(Continued from Page A-1)

international peace and security." It cited part of the U.N. Charter entitling a nonmember of the United Nations, such as Kuwait, to bring any such situation before the council provided the nonmember agreed in advance to settle its international disputes peacefully.

Soon after, British Delegate Sir Patrick Dean wrote the council president that he had been informed of a Kuwaiti request for an immediate meeting. He said Britain supported the request.

Subsequently the council president proposed to call the meeting for 8 o'clock Saturday night. Later, announcing it for today, he said that on checking with the others, he had found it "technically difficult" to arrange a session any earlier.

A spokesman for Iraq, which is not on the council, said Iraqi Delegate Adnan Pachachi was seeking permission to speak before the council votes on whether to put the complaint on the agenda.

Since Iraq holds that Kuwait is Iraqi territory, it can argue that Kuwait is not really a sovereign state and so has no right to a hearing.

State Foresters Report 2 Dozen Fires Controlled

OROVILLE (UPI)—Fire fighters Saturday brought under control a brush and grass blaze that forced the temporary evacuation of residents from new subdivisions east of here.

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, the State Division of Forestry reported that another fire that broke out in brush country 20 miles south of King City in Monterey County was controlled Friday night after burning 1,930 acres.

Also under control, the division said, were 15 smaller fires in Butte County, six in Shasta County and one in Amador County.

I'M NOT BROKE, GRETA SNORTS Danish Damsel Angry

"I am not broke — it's just that the man was so mean about it."

So spoke Greta Thyssen, Miss Denmark of 1951, as she crammed her clothes into a suitcase Saturday.

Last week, Miss Thyssen snorted in her best Scandinavian fashion, a whole bunch of mean things were said about her.

IN FACT, she was haled into a Los Angeles debtor's hearing over \$538 that she allegedly owed a Studio City dress shop.

At the hearing, Miss Thyssen displayed \$4 in cash, and a checkbook balance of \$50, and the word soon got out that she was broke. So soon, friends sighed, after she had been earning \$1,000 a week in the movies.

Exploded Miss Thyssen Saturday:

"The whole thing is just a great big argument about how much money I owe him (the dress man). Sure I owe him some money, but not that much."

Miss Thyssen hopes the whole nasty business will up and blow away before she comes back from Chicago. She left for the windy city Saturday, to appear in summer stock.



GRETA THYSSEN
The Man Was Mean

ance since she arrived in filmland in 1952. A year ago she regretfully told a judge that she "lost my temper" when she pushed and screamed at a policeman who was citing her for running a red light in Hollywood. That cost her \$50.

She was also present at a deportation hearing in 1954, when she successfully avoided a charge of failing to get her visa renewed.

Two other times she has appeared in court, to divorce builder Ralph Padula and actor George Starr.

One place she has not appeared, however, is in a beauty contest in Long Beach.

THIS PRESENTS a problem to Oscar Meinhardt, producer of the Miss Universe pageant here for several years and lately producer of the International Beauty Contest.

Every time Miss Thyssen hits the headlines, which is oftener than rain these days, his phone begins to ring.

"I have to tell them all," he says, "that she was Miss Denmark in 1951, a whole year before our first contest. She's never competed here."

U.S. Aid in Job Training Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee which has been studying the problem of automation recommended Saturday that the federal government speed new aid to the states for the retraining of workers replaced by machines.

The group, led by Rep. Elmer J. Holland, D-Pa., said the government also should encourage workers made jobless by automation to pack up and move to where there are better opportunities.

"It is often cheaper and sounder economically for workers to move to where the jobs are than for factories to move to where the surplus laborers are," the subcommittee said. "This would result in workers being gainfully employed in production rather than rusting in idleness and wasting our most valuable resource — the labor power of our people."

The subcommittee, which has held hearings since last March, noted testimony which predicted that by 1962 it will be possible to attain today's production levels with 1.8 million fewer workers than are employed now. And in the next decade, 26 million new, young workers will enter the job market.

Korean to Visit U.S.
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. Yoo Yang-soo and three other representatives of the military junta that took power in May left Saturday for a two-month good-will visit in the United States and 19 other Western Hemisphere countries. The delegation will try to explain the military revolution and enlist support for it.

Social Security Pay Up Soon, Tax in '62

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few weeks from now, 4.4 million persons will begin getting new or increased Social Security checks and beginning the first payday after Dec. 31, 61 million earners, and their employers, will begin paying somewhat higher taxes to match the cost.

These are the more immediate effects of the package of changes in the Social Security system recommended by President Kennedy and enacted by Congress, with a few touches of its own. The additional benefits were estimated at \$825 million for the first year. The extra tax on a wage earner will be a maximum of \$6 next year.

In this seventh substantial revision of the Social Security system since it was established in 1935, probably the most controversial innovation is the opportunity for men to retire as young as 62, if they are willing to take smaller old-age payments for the rest of their lives. Women have had this privilege since 1956.

PROponents of early retirement contend it costs the Social Security fund nothing, since the payments are scaled down on an actuarial basis. A man retiring at 62, for example, would receive a 20-per-cent-smaller monthly payment than he would if he were 65.

Social Security officials estimated 560,000 persons would take advantage of the new retirement provision and draw \$440 million benefits during the first year.

For those who draw the minimum pensions from the Social Security fund, the new legislation provides a big proportionate increase—from \$33 to \$40 a month. Of the 15.4 million Social Security beneficiaries, about 2.2 million are at the minimum level. The annual cost of the increase is about \$170 million.

Another provision of the act admits to the Social Security benefit rolls about 160,000 persons heretofore excluded because they had not worked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of major legislation at the end of the week:

Unemployment compensation extension—Enacted.
Aid for depressed areas—Enacted.
Minimum wage increase—Enacted.
Increases in Social Security benefits—Enacted.
Additional help for children of unemployed—Enacted.
Food grain price support and control program—Enacted.
Federal aid for primary and secondary schools—Passed Senate; in House committee.
Federal aid for colleges—in House committee.
Presidential reorganization authority—Enacted.
Additional federal judgeships—Enacted.
Highway users' tax increases—Enacted.
General tax revision—Awaiting House committee action.
Social Security health program—No action.
Foreign aid—in Senate and House committees.
Housing—Enacted.
Debt limit increase—Enacted.
Extension of Korean War taxes—Enacted.

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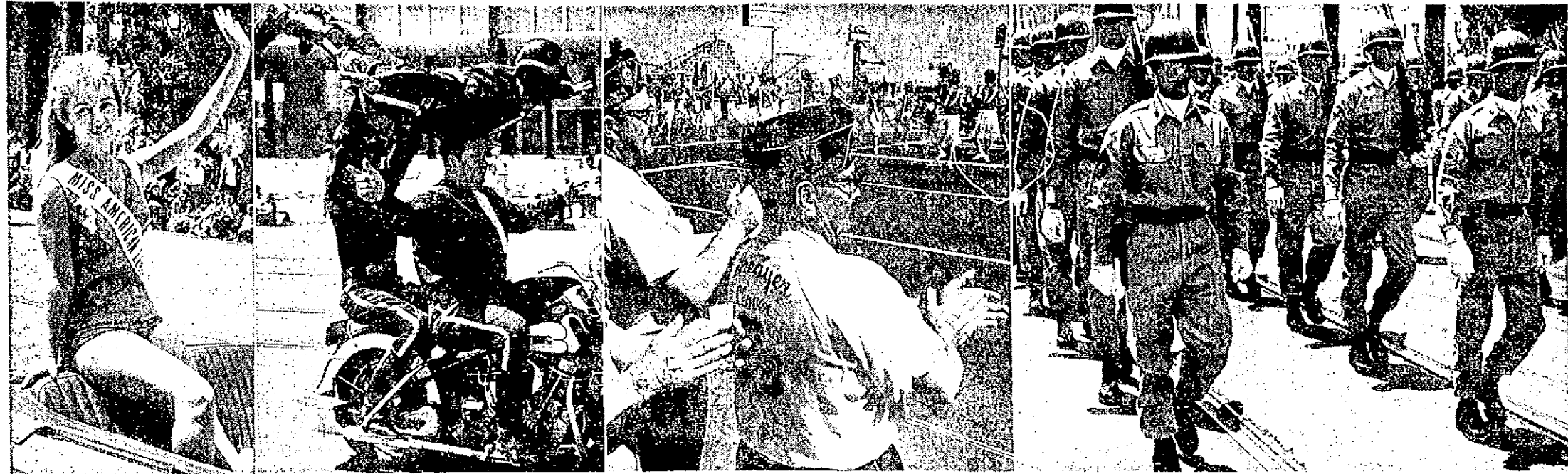
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Legion Conventioners in Colorful L.B. Parade



SCENES FROM the American Legion parade Saturday reflect a variety of interests. At left, Miss American Legion, Kathy Hale, waves a cherry hello as she passes reviewing stand. In a spectacular act, a member of the Huntington Park Elks' Motorcycle Drill team is held aloft by two of his comrades while their cycle proceeds down the parade route. Applauding a passing unit, Legionnaires M. Zirkia (left) and Ily Snyder, both of Los Angeles, take their minds off the more serious matters of the state convention. At right, a sharp Army drill company passes in review.

Legion Assails Kerr, Stevenson

(Continued from Page A-1)

much-publicized condemnation of the motion-picture industry for aiding Communists. The resolution attacked six large studios and many independent producers for making and handling films "surreptitiously employing identified Communists."

The studios were cited as having violated the 1947 "Waldorf Declaration," an agreement by motion-picture companies not to employ Communists.

Also called for was reinstatement of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, removed from his infantry command in Germany after being accused by an overseas newspaper of plying his troops with propaganda in favor of the John Birch Society.

The Department of Defense is to be requested to strengthen background investigations and to inaugurate a program of periodic checks of government employees, with employees discovered to be security risks immediately removed.

The Subversive Activities Control Board, a federal agency, is to be called upon to investigate files and

Raft-Ordeal Survivor at Home Again

Terry McClelland, the 14-year-old who survived a three-day ordeal aboard a life raft during which his fishing companions both died, arrived home in Huntington Beach late Saturday.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Verna McClelland, said, "Terry's all right. A couple days' rest and some good food and he'll be in the pink."

Young McClelland was rescued by a fishing boat about 90 miles off San Diego Friday night as he drifted in a flimsy raft. The men with whom he had embarked Tuesday for a month's fishing trip — Russell Bradford, 48, of Huntington Beach, his mother's stepfather; and Alvin Hartman, 57, a Santa Ana friend of Bradford, both were dead.

The lad was picked up at sea by the USS Dindon, a submarine on maneuvers in the area, and taken to San Diego. His father, George McClelland, estranged from his wife, was at the Huntington Beach home from Salinas, to greet his son.

Lifeguards Save 17 From Boat

Lifeguards rescued 17 persons from a fishing boat Saturday when it started to sink off Cabrillo Beach.

The 39-foot vessel, Spotfin, was taking on water rapidly as the passengers were rescued, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guardsmen towed the boat into Berth 113 a few moments later. They said the Spotfin is owned by John Z. Rusiya, 11853 Hercules St., Norwalk.

Heart Patient Stabbed to Death in Bed

LOMITA (CNS) — A 58-year-old woman was found stabbed to death in her bed Saturday by her doctor, according to the sheriff's department.

The woman, identified as Mrs. Nellie Bennett, 2012 Garner St., Lomita, was found stabbed over the left breast by Dr. Robert M. Patterson, deputies said.

She had been treated previously for heart trouble and the doctor was at the home for that reason.

Her husband was identified as Leslie Edgar Bennett, 60. Sheriff's homicide division is investigating, but no suspects have been arrested yet. Deputies were called to the house about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday Toll Climbs to 3

Three persons were killed in the Long Beach area in a grim start to the Fourth of July weekend. There were no traffic fatalities, however, in Long Beach.

Vincent F. Footer, 25, of 1208 S. Willowbrook St., Compton, died when his convertible overturned Saturday morning on the Long Beach Freeway just north of Imperial Highway in Compton.

A PEDESTRIAN, Mrs. Regina Reminger, 31, of 1743 Noble St., Anaheim, was killed when hit by a car while walking across Katella Avenue near Clementine Street late Friday.

A third death took place when Rafael Orasco, 71, an elderly transient, was found dead on the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks at Carmenita St. in Santa Fe Springs early Saturday. He had been hit by a slow-moving freight train.

Rain in U.S. Midlands Relieves Heat Spell

By United Press International

Wind-lashed thunderstorms snapped a sultry holiday weekend heat wave and touched off flash floods in the nation's midlands Saturday.

The band of storms arched from the Minnesota lakes to northern Wyoming. The three-day old blaze already has blackened almost 400 acres would increase in number and intensity by evening.

Sixteen hours of steady rain brought the Aux Vasse River out of its banks in Callaway County, Mo., to threaten homes in low-lying areas. During the height of the second straight day and storm Friday night several motorists, blinded by the downpour, drove into roadside ditches.

Violent thunderstorms drenched Alton, Malone and Quincy, Ill., with two inches of rain.

An inch of rain fell in an hour Friday night at Rochester, N.Y., turned to the Southwest.

Complete Weather

Long Beach and vicinity: Night and early morning low clouds. Otherwise, mostly sunny today and Monday. A little cooler today. High temperature today about 83.

Forecast: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some cloudiness and isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued warm. Southern Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican border): South to southwest wind, 10 to 20 knots today, becoming light variable tonight and west in southwest 10 to 20 knots Monday afternoon. Night and morning low clouds, but mostly sunny afterwards. Slightly cooler today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 5:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:43 p.m. Moonset: 11:34 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 12:28 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 2:01 p.m. Low, 0.7 feet at 7:17 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 7:24 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	71	81	L. 60
Long Beach Airport	71	81	79
Los Angeles	74	83	60
Bakersfield	79	88	63
Bishop	100	107	75
Blythe	109	127	80
St. Centro	114	125	73
Newport Beach	68	80	67
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	70	83	P. 61
Atlanta	80	87	—
Birmingham	79	87	—
Boston	62	64	—
Chicago	84	92	—
Cleveland	81	84	—
Denver	57	56	64
Des Moines	63	71	—
Detroit	52	64	—
Fort Worth	72	80	—
Houston	80	87	—
Indianapolis	69	81	—
Kansas City	81	91	—
Los Vegas	101	103	—
Memphis	73	87	—
Minneapolis	64	81	—
Milwaukee	—	—	—
Albuquerque: S. St. Paul	79	87	70
New Orleans	83	85	—
New York	87	95	—
San Bernardino	93	97	—
San Diego	75	80	—
San Francisco	70	76	—
Santa Barbara	73	84	—
Victorville	78	87	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 42 adjacent states was 109 at Needles, Calif. Low was 23 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Thief Steals Purse

A thief who entered a classroom at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, stole \$60 from a purse belonging to Geraldine W. Eyres of 1015 E. Carson St., police reported Saturday.

Fewer Fatties in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (AP) — Officials of the Winnipeg branch of the Streamliner Club of Manitoba estimate the 550 members of the women's weight-reducing organization lost 3,000 pounds during the past year.

Thorpe to Speak

Rex Thorpe will speak at 1 p.m. Monday before the National League of Senior Citizens, 728 Elm Ave., discussing "senior citizen benefits sponsored by Governor Brown in the last legislative session."

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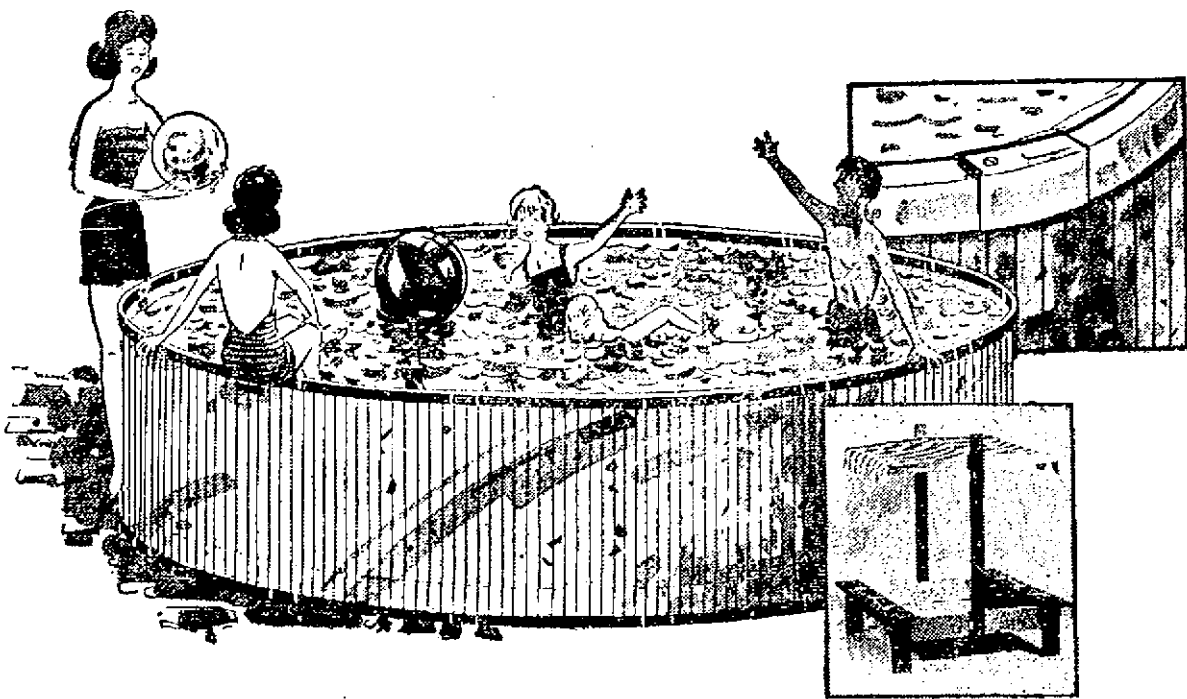
pacific at 1st, long beach

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lakewood center open mon. - thurs., 12:30 to 9:30

10 ft. across by 2½ ft. deep family pool with double reinforced solid steel wall



39.88

Strong enough to sit on rim, this sturdy family pool has all steel top and bottom rims, each with a special connecting device to form a completely rigid assembly. Tank is lined with heavy gauge premium quality vinyl and is especially constructed for rough 'n' tumble uses. Assembles easily.

Giant steel wall family-size pool, 15-ft. diam., 42" deep, 119.00
24.98-59.88 Alum. wall pool, 8x15, 8x24, 10x24, 19.88-39.88

ADJUSTABLE 2-SEAT SAND BOX
9.98

This playful two-seater measures a generous 36" by 40" to provide lots of spacious fun for the kids this summer. Bottom is constructed of sturdy galvanized steel. With colorful striped adjustable canvas canopy.

any 60. lbs.—lower level

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LAKEWOOD OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

POVERTY, UNEMPLOYMENT TODAY

Economic Reformation S. Korea's Chief Need

By EDWIN O. WHITE
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—
On a quiet Sunday morning
11 years ago last week, Com-
munist tanks moved into
South Korea from the north.
A war began that was to cost
nearly a million lives—54,000
of them American.

A high U.S. general has
said the Korean War made
clear that democracy and
freedom are not mere words
but a concept of government
and a way of life.

What of that concept and
way in South Korea today?
Almost six weeks ago a
group of tough young military
officers ousted an elected
government and seized power.
The military men dissolved
the National Assembly, ar-
rested opponents of their up-
rising and set up a system of
government that would rigi-
dly control the nation.

ON THE SURFACE, the re-
sults of the first weeks of
military rule have been im-
pressive.

The streets are clean. Traf-
fic moves smoothly and pru-
dently under the direction of
a host of soldiers, police, boy
and girl scouts. Jaywalkers,
subject to arrest, are wary.
Ladies of the evening are at
least more difficult to find.

The so-called Dirty Hands
boys are gone, targets of an
anticrime drive that has
reached into much higher
brackets. The Dirty Hands
got their name from a method
of minor terrorism. They
hung around the market
places, their hands filthy with
dirt, and threatened to smear
the dresses of women shop-
pers unless given money.

THE DIRTY HANDS were
only one colorful example of
the elements that had been al-
lowed to thrive under the gov-
ernment of President Syng-
man Rhee—toppled by a stu-
dent-led revolution in April

1960—and under the John M.
Chang government deposed
by the military last May 16.
The hoodlum groups often
had political ties that reached
into high places.

Other reform steps have
been taken.

There has been a crack-
down on smuggling and black
marketing. Persons accused
of piling up illegal fortunes
have been jailed. Money lend-
ers who charged interest rates
of up to 80 per cent have
been outlawed. Workers on
padded government payrolls
have been fired. Unlicensed
dance halls have been closed.
Slums have been razed.

THE MILITARY rulers who
have brought these changes
are busy men, working long
hours at their new jobs.

They clearly see themselves
as men with a mission.

One of these is Lt. Gen.
Chang Do-Young, 38-year-old
army officer who is now pre-
mier. While he is one of the
busiest of the busy men, he
found time one night last
week to doff his starred, be-
ribboned military tunic and
hold a two-hour discussion
with a group of 30 young
students in a university
lounge. Seated on a couch,
the young general leaned for-
ward intently to answer the
questions of the youths. They
spoke openly, putting ques-
tions that, in the words of one
student, covered "everything
from the new government and
politics to religion and free-
dom."

THE MILITARY rulers
have said corruption in the
John Chang regime left them
no choice but to seize power.

They contend it was neces-
sary for them to move when
and in the way they did be-
cause political instability,
lack of leadership, corruption
and inefficiency were so ro-
tund South Korea that it

would have become easy prey
for a Communist takeover.

There is widespread agree-
ment with this.

There also are those who
disagree.

While it is conceded the
stated objectives of the new
government are good, there
are qualified people who feel
the John Chang government
was moving in the right direc-
tion, even if slowly.

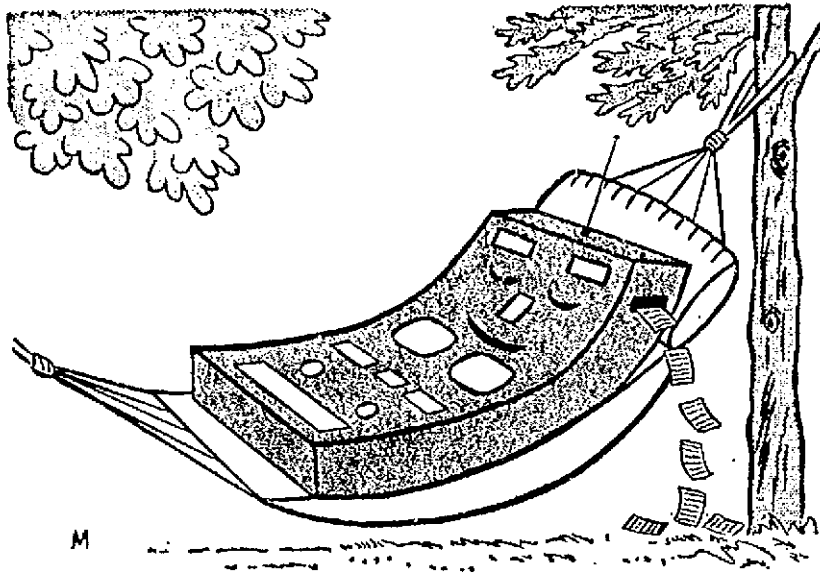
THEY SAY the deposed
government had instituted
badly needed currency re-
forms, that it had sought to
make more effective use of
the vast U.S. aid that pro-
vides a main prop for the Ko-
rean economy and that it had
given Koreans a taste of po-
litical freedom.

They argue it was not a
failure of democracy and that
it should have been given
more time. They also empha-
size that it was a government
legally formed. And there are
those who express grave mis-
givings about curtailment of
personal liberties. There is,
in some areas, an undercur-
rent of fear.

There are grim rumors of
torture of persons arrested
after May 16 as opponents of
the revolution. There has
been no confirmation of such
treatment and to dispel one
published rumor that a high-
ranking general had been ex-
ecuted, the authorities pro-
duced the general for news-
men. He was in good health.

BUT THERE are many per-
sons of lesser rank held.
Their families and friends are
not allowed to see them and
the rumors persist.

Newspapers now operate
under a policy of so-called
self censorship and avoid any
criticism of the government.
Some newsmen have been ar-
rested, others questioned
about stories that did not
please the military.



ELECTRONIC COMPUTER SPILLS OUT PLEASANT DREAMS

GOOD AT GAMES

Computers That Think Revealed by Research

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Scientists say electronic
computers already are able
to think, after a fashion,
and even to dream.

Now they're talking of
devising machines capable
of giving advice on such
things as war and finance.

Meanwhile, they are
working on a "natural lan-
guage" for use in dealing
with electronic thinkers
and dreamers.

What you have to say to
the machine would be con-
veyed in a set of images
which can be put on TV
tape. The machine would
think and respond in terms
of images. Thus there
would be no language bar-
rier between man and ma-
chine.

THESE highlights in the
projected evolution of com-
puters were disclosed by
the Air Force in a series of
reports on three years of
research into "certain
phases of artificial intelli-
gence."

The research was con-
ducted by the Moore School
of Electrical Engineering of
the University of Pennsyl-
vania. Scientists taught one
of their machines strategy
of "Go," a 4,000-year-old
game invented by the Chi-
nese.

Games, the Air Force
said, "call on processes of
reasoning similar to those
involved in any deductive
situation." Modern com-
puters "can handle memory
and its close ally, deductive
reason."

SO THE researchers "de-
cided to tutor the machine"
by giving it a problem to
solve and letting it "draw
upon past experience to
vary its method of solution
so as to improve either the
final result or the method
of solution itself."

In using this method to
train the computer to give
advice, the researchers ex-
plained that "games are
frequently good analogies
to actual situations involv-
ing human beings and their
environment—such as war,
ecology and finance."

One report asks, "Can
machines dream?" In the-
ory, at least, the answer is
yes. Cranking a machine
full of information and then
letting it run "willy-nilly"

Nab 10,075 Rowdies

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—
National police announced Sat-
urday a roundup of 10,075
hoodlums from May 16 to
June 25.

About 3,000 were put to
work on public projects, 550
face courtmartial and the rest
have been either released or
still are under detention, the
police said.

is analogous to letting it
dream, the report says.

"AS DREAMS disclose
the innermost, concealed
but important problems in
the human, this," the re-
searchers say, "would dis-
play the salient contexts of
the machine's history."

The researchers came up
with another idea—"hu-
man-machine cooperation." This
would call for "a pro-
gram that will allow a hu-
man with his superior in-
ductive imagination to co-
operate in the solution of

problems with a machine
having superior data-pro-
cessing and deductive logic
abilities."

But apparently it will be
some time before human
beings and electronic ma-
chines are harnessed to
think, dream, solve prob-
lems and give advice to-
gether.

The machine-human co-
operation idea, the re-
searchers noted, is just "a
line of thought that there
has not been time to
pursue."

120 Get Cooley Jury Call

BAKERSFIELD — District
Attorney Kip Nelson an-
nounced Saturday that 120
Kern County citizens have
been summoned for possible
duty as jurors in the Donnell
(Spade) Cooley murder trial,
scheduled to begin here July
10.

He foresaw no delay in
starting the dual trial.

Cooley, charged with beat-
ing and torturing his wife,
Ella Mae, to death April 9,
has pleaded not guilty and
not guilty by reason of insan-
ity.

P. BASIL LAMBROS, Los
Angeles defense attorney,
Saturday said psychiatrists
who have been examining
Cooley for the defense may
not be ready with their re-
ports by July 10.

That will not, however, de-
lay the trial's start, Lambros
said.

It is possible that Cooley
may undergo three "trials,"
the district attorney said Sat-
urday. The first would be on
the murder charge. If con-
victed, Cooley would then be
tried before a jury to deter-
mine if he is sane. If found
sane, he would go before the
jury again for a decision as
to whether he would be sen-
tenced to the gas chamber.

UNDER A RECENT Cali-
fornia law, Nelson said, evi-
dence concerning Cooley's
sanity may be introduced
during the first trial.



COMMISSION HEAD

Milton B. Arthur, a 13-
year veteran on the
Long Beach Recrea-
tion Commission, has
been elected its presi-
dent for the coming
year. He succeeds Mrs.
Charles F. Reed. Ar-
thur was commission
president for almost
four years beginning
in 1950. Mrs. Gus
Walker succeeds him
as vice president.

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CARL'S
MID-SUMMER
SALE

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POLAR WHITE, AND BEIGE

- Choose from pre-paneled decorator colors
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- Modern economy in 24" covering widths
- Ideal for carports, patios, lanais, fences, and many other uses—Twin-Rib is designed for colorful, carefree living
- Look for the finest. Look for the Double Rib—Only Twin-Rib Has It.

ALL THE ADVANTAGES
OF ALUMINUM...

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- Economical, easy to maintain
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25¢ per sq. ft.

Redwood Fencing 6' High

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BRAND NEW TIRES AT
LESS THAN RETREAD PRICES

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...
WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY
July 8th, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Eichmann's Latin Style Siestas Hinder His Defense

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann has been told to cut out his South American siestas if he wants to save his life.

The former Nazi SS officer picked up the habit of a siesta—an hour-long nap after lunch—during his years of hiding in South America.

During his trial here on charges of murdering six mil-

lion Jews, Eichmann still has been falling asleep between sessions like a man with the clearest conscience in the world—even though Israel is trying to convict him as history's greatest mass murderer.

But no more, Eichmann's West German defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius,

stopped the siestas and put Eichmann to work when the time came for the defense to present its case.

After Eichmann's long morning sessions on the stand, Servatius, an assistant and a secretary gather in his cell immediately after lunch to work out the strategy for the next day. Usually these

sessions last up to six hours—and there's no sleep for the weary.

This gruelling routine has paid off so far. Eichmann has had a ready answer to any Servatius question in court.

But it also has had its effects. Dark rings under the eyes have been added to Eichmann's usual pallor.

Even Servatius is showing signs of strain. The defense counsel, although in his mid-sixties, has been working 15 hours a day, seven days a week, for the last six months to try to save his client.

During the first days of his presentation, Servatius was always on his feet. But now he gratefully sits as Eichmann

gives rambling replies to his questions.

In fact, a general weariness has settled over the entire court as the marathon trial enters its 12th week.

Eichmann's three Israeli judges have developed dark rings under their eyes too, and presiding Judge Moshe Landau, who never once snapped at the prosecution's

112 witnesses, has lost his all but disappeared from Israeli front pages. And last week, for the first time, there were empty seats in the courtroom's public gallery.

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VAN NUYS, State 1-4680

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach.

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Cotton Slips

Shadow panel cotton batiste trimmed with lovely eyelet embroidery. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 3.99

Matching half-slip SML 1.59

2.59

second floor Lingerie



Nylon Dusters

Double lined nylon velvety floral prints, Peter Pan collar, tie ribbon to match, side pockets. F to wash and dry. Pink, white, lilac.

Size 10-18. Reg. 10.95

7.00

second floor Robes



Patio Dresses

Beautiful summer cottons, an array of styles. Border prints, checks, prints and lots of colors to choose from.

Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2

Reg. 5.95

2.99

second floor Patio dresses



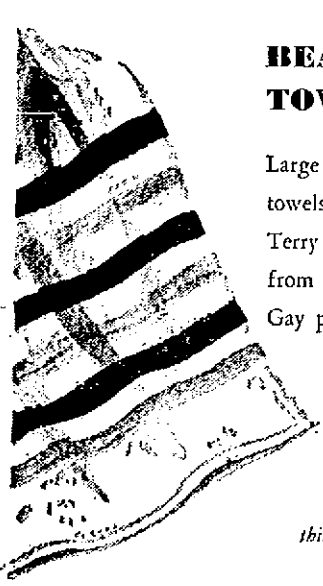
Orlon Bulkies

Orlon bulky cardigan. Special purchase. 3/4 sleeve and club collar. 100% Orlon Acrylic. XL sizes at this low price. White, Beige, Lilac, Red.

Sizes 36-46. Reg. 5.99

3.99

second floor Sportswear

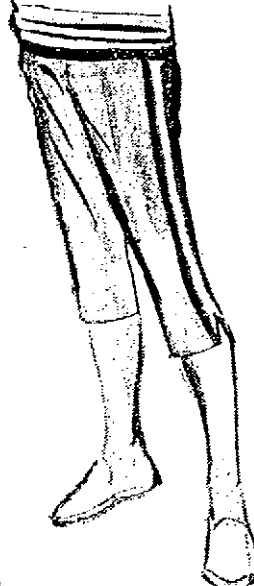


BEACH TOWELS

Large screen printed beach towels 36x68. A Royal Terry Creation. Select from 5 exciting patterns. Gay printed. Reg. 2.98

1.99

third floor Domestics



MEN'S CLAM DIGGERS

100% Cotton Gabardine. Color fast. Sanforized. Button or rope styles. White, Black, Olive, or Gold. Size 28-38. Regular 4.95

3.99

main floor Men's Furnishings



WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Dressmaker bags in Tapestry and Grosgrain. Top handle, inside zipper pocket. Pastel shades. Bone and white trims.

Regular 8.95

5.99

Regular 11.95

8.95

main floor Handbags



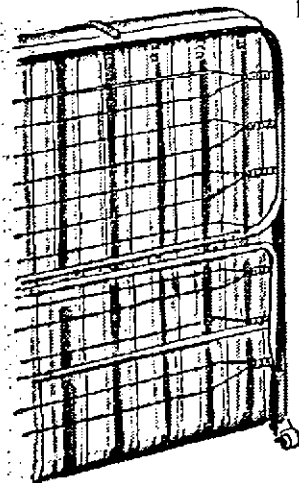
WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Exquisite Sheer Nylon Hosiery a repeat from a leading designer famous for color and fit. Lovely shades to go with your complete wardrobe. 1.65 value

3 Pcs. Boxed

1.25

main floor hosiery



STOWAWAY BEDS

New, twin size, featuring Polyurethane foam mattress. Extra sturdy and rigid frame. Ideal for home, trailer, boat and camping. Regular 39.95.

29.95

fourth floor Furniture

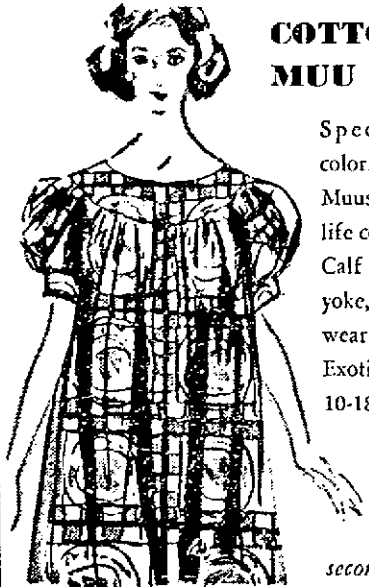


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100% rayon, hand washable, hand screened, color fast. Asst. brilliant colors and patterns. Size SML. Reg. 3.95

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main floor Men's Furnishings

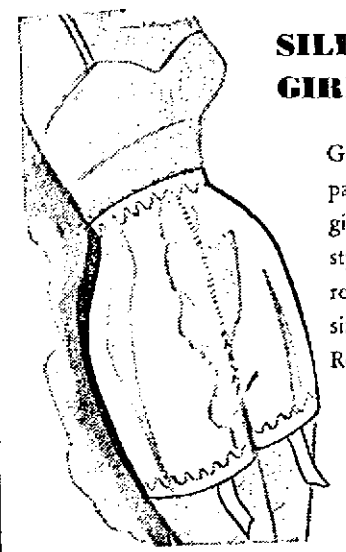


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Special Purchase, colorful cotton Muu Muus. Casual way of life cool for summer. Calf length, shirred yoke, puff sleeve, wear belted or loose. Exotic prints. Size 10-18. Reg. 5.95

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second floor Dresses



SILK SKIN GIRDLES

Good selection in panty girdles and girdles but not all styles and sizes. Irregulars and broken sizes. White only. Reg. 5.00 to 7.50

3.50

second floor Foundations

Cohen, Headed for Prison, Says Still Wants to Marry Sandy, 19

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fast-talking former gambler Mickey Cohen was sentenced to 15 years in prison Saturday for income tax evasion, but he barely broke step in announcing he wanted to marry his 19-year-old girl friend—prison or not.

Cohen told newsmen after being sentenced to federal prison and fined \$30,000 that if he could secure approval from the Federal Bureau of Prisons he would marry Sandy Hagen.

Miss Hagen had pleaded tearfully with Cohen earlier to marry her before he goes to prison, but—at that time—he refused and said:

"I don't think this would be fair to her. She's too young a girl."

Attorney Jack Dahlstrom said he would file a request with bureau director James Bennett to grant permission for the marriage.

DEPUTIES allowed Cohen to stop for a moment as Miss Hagen rushed to his side while he was being led in handcuffs from the jail quarters to the courtroom for sentencing. She planted a kiss on his face before he was led off.

U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt handed down the penalty for the dapper 47-year-old former gambler and indicated he would oppose any motion for a new trial. Cohen was convicted Friday on eight of 13 counts after a 42-day trial.

Boldt spent more than an hour discussing the case, saying he thought "the ends of justice were well served" during the trial and in the verdict.

Cohen blinked unbelievably and swallowed hard when he heard the sentence pronounced.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 22½ hours before returning the verdict. Cohen could have received a maximum penalty of 32 years in prison or a \$35,000 fine or both under the conviction.

THE JURIST refused to allow Cohen to post bond for his freedom pending an appeal by his attorneys.

"In my opinion," Boldt said in passing sentence, "it is clear beyond doubt that defendant Cohen has little, if any, sense of truth, honesty or responsibility either in his personal or financial affairs or in his obligations as a citizen of the United States."

Cohen, whose real name is Meyer Harris Cohen, claimed after the jury handed down its guilty verdict that "they convicted me because I'm Mickey Cohen." Asked if he thought the penalty was too severe, Cohen shrugged and turned away from reporters.



... SHUCKS, MA, WE AIN'T STARTED YET
The predicament of two novices on a miniature golf course was captured by photographer Esther Neagle. The boys lost the ball on the first hole.

BY 15 PER CENT

Study Shows Seat Belts Could Cut Auto Deaths

By BEN PHLEGAR
DETROIT (AP) — When you read in today's headlines of the number being killed in traffic accidents during this long holiday week end, consider these statistics:

The predicted death toll of almost 500 could be cut 15 per cent or more.

The risk of injury in these thousands of accidents could be reduced 60 per cent.

These figures are not pie-in-the-sky dreams. They come from Cornell University's automotive crash injury research program. And they center on one single safety device — the seat belt.

SEAT BELTS are neither new nor revolutionary, only neglected. Airplane pilots have worn such belts for years. Every car manufacturer offers them. Yet the Automobile Manufacturers Association estimates only two per cent of all private cars are equipped with them.

The chances are good that you're hearing more about the belts now, and will in the months to come, than you have in the past. An impressive list of organizations ranging from the American Medical Association to the National Tire and Retreaders Association and the General Federation of Women's Clubs has joined in an educational campaign to acquaint motorists with the advantages of the belts.

The 16,000 women's club even are staging a national contest to see which one can get the most belts installed. Their slogan is "a million and one in '61."

What about the auto industry?

THERE ARE indications of an awakening here after a period when the tendency seemed to be more one of ignoring than promoting belts.

Ford went big for safety, including factory installed seat belts, in 1956. The other manufacturers mainly stressed speed and horsepower. Ford sales were less than spectacular and sales executives apparently decided safety was at best a negative, rather than a positive selling point.

State and federal government agencies have become increasingly interested in automotive safety. Legislative activity has stepped up.

Red or Proverbs; China Bothers K

By WALTER RIDDER
Chief, I. P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — During their recent meeting in Vienna, President Kennedy in talking to Chairman Khrushchev several times used old Chinese proverbs to illustrate his points.

Taking note of this, Khrushchev is reported as having said — "You seem to be quoting a lot from the Chinese."

"Yes," Kennedy replied.

"Well," replied Khrushchev somewhat gloomily, "we'll both be hearing a lot more about the Chinese."

THE STORY is probably true, for the Russians have been making no secret of the fact that they are having difficulties with their Communist partners.

The community of common interest between Soviet Russia and Red China is, of course, far too great at the present time to allow thoughts of an outright split between them to be any more than the wildest kind of wishful thinking.

One neutralist diplomat put it succinctly the other day — "The common Russian-Chinese dislike for the United States is the cement which binds them together."

Yet, just as the United States doesn't always get along with its allies, so do the Kremlin and Peking have their differences. Not so long ago, a Russian diplomat was listening to an American complain about our NATO allies.

"What are you beefing about?" said the Russian brusquely. "You haven't got Red China as an ally."

The quarrels between the Russians and the Chinese could be written off as merely the human spats of a married couple if they were not, at least in the view of highly-placed Washington officials, having a real and important effect upon the foreign policy of Khrushchev.

The Russian leader apparently cannot disregard the desires and thinking of his partners and to some extent the attitude of Khrushchev to such things as Berlin and the nuclear-testing ban is fashioned by the thinking of Mao Tse-Tung and his colleagues.

WHAT'S MAO got to do with Berlin? A lot, according to Communist-world experts here. Just as Berlin is a symbol of freedom to the Western world, so it is a symbol of "peaceful co-existence to the Red Chinese."

As the Chinese Communists are violently opposed to peaceful co-existence, they want the Berlin salient wiped out. Thus Chinese pressure as well as that of the East Germans is forcing Khrushchev to take a belligerent stand on something which could not conceivably be worth a war to him.

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Ohio Awards Highest Claim

LIMA, Ohio (UPI)—A common pleas jury Saturday voted what was believed to be the largest amount ever awarded in Ohio for personal injury.

The jury awarded \$372,452 to Bulin Boop, 50, who lost his right leg through injuries received while working as a railroad car inspector in the local yards in 1958.

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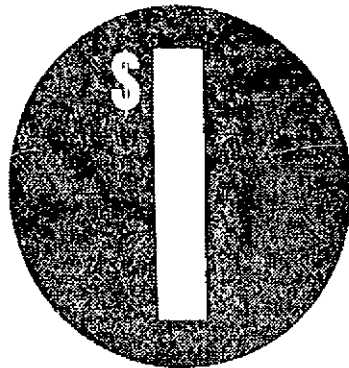
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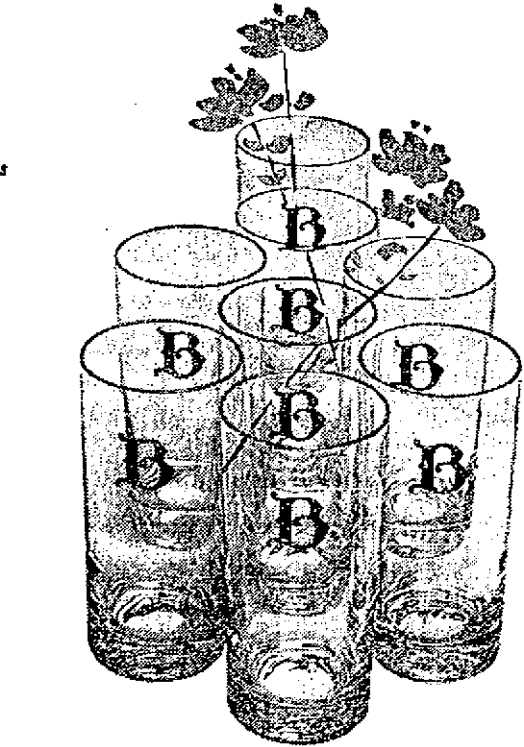
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A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wearing dark glasses, pose before airliner Saturday in New York just before taking off for Manila. At right is Philippines Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo. The general, who directed the liberation of the Philippines in World War II, will attend celebrations marking the islands' 15th anniversary of independence.—(AP Photo)

GOP Factions to Present Views in Series of Strategy Sessions

By ROBERT E. LEE

U. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The new Republican national chairman plans frequent meetings of a select party group to hear spokesmen for the various GOP factions which are so often in conflict.

Rep. William F. Miller of upstate New York, who was elected chairman just a month ago, is not only eager to give all party leaders a voice in policy-making. He also wants to keep them at work playing their views against an effective sounding board.

The sounding board he has in mind is the 27-man executive committee of the GOP national committee. In addition to the usual twice-a-year

formal meetings of the full committee Miller expects to summon the executive group every three months or so for strategy sessions in Washington. They may begin late this year or early in 1962.

AT THESE MEETINGS, which would last for two or three days, the titular leaders like Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon and the ranking exponents of various strains of Republicanism would be invited to make their pitch.

In an interview with the U. P. T. Capital Bureau Saturday, Miller mentioned Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, liberals all, as representative of others the executive committee should hear. The conservative congressional leaders, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), would be invited to attend the sessions. Obviously Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) and other extreme conservatives would be heard, too.

Miller is a fast-talking and straight-talking lawyer out of Notre Dame who won the chairman's post without opposition from the right, left or center of the party. He has been generally identified with the orthodox branch of the GOP but Nelson Rockefeller had no quarrel with his choice

as chairman and Miller himself has usually voted with the liberals on such controversial issues as civil rights and foreign aid.

HIS ELECTION as chairman was in part a tribute to his success as chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee last year.

The idea of a quarterly party forum is Miller's answer to another proposal, recently offered by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (N.Y.) and endorsed by Sen. Styles Bridges (N. H.) among others. Keating wants an "All-Republican Committee" created separate from the national committee. It would include 10 senators and 10 congressmen, former nominees of the GOP national ticket and other distinguished Republicans including governors.

Miller opposes this on grounds the national committee should be the "liaison agency," as he called it, between Republican governors and congressmen, and between Republican liberals and conservatives. The new chairman thinks the Democrats gave themselves nothing but new troubles a few years ago when they created an advisory council distinct from the national committee—to the orthodox branch of the GOP but Nelson Rockefeller their own conservative congressional leadership.

Joan Irvine Burt Determined on Progress for Land Empire

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the 1860s. In an era of burgeoning cities, freeways and tract homes, the ranch just 20 miles east of Long Beach is a nostalgic reminder of siesta-sweet bygone days of rancheros and early settlers.

Today, on quiet hillside overlooking chaotic freeways bask rows of orange and lemon trees. Below the high-pitched whine of flying jets graze cattle and sheep as they did almost a century ago. Still untouched by picnic-basket invaders is eight miles of cove-studded coastline between the resorts of Newport Beach and Laguna Beach.

TANNED, ATHLETIC Mrs. Burt looks like a field and stream version of Monaco's Grace Kelly. But her scrimmages with fellow Irvine company directors have been anything but princess-like.

One of her first demands when she became one of the company's seven directors in 1957 was for a pay raise for ranch employees, especially low-income field workers.

The fledgling executive brought in her own attorneys and accountants for a check of the books. Result: She told one official to resign, or else. He resigned.

Her demand for a master plan fell on unenthusiastic ears.

Moving toward a showdown a year ago she sent a letter to then-company president A. J. McFadden and released it to the press. It read in part:

"More than two years ago, I pleaded with the board to authorize a master plan for the urban development of our Orange County properties.

"My request was rejected.

"In the absence of a master plan, conversion of company's lands for urban development is presently being accomplished in helter-skelter manner, without rhyme or reason.

"And this is the time when the nation's leading businessmen and land planners keep stressing that the company's 93,000 acres in Orange County—the only such urban acreage under single ownership in the country today—offer an unparalleled and golden opportunity in the creation of new and lasting standards of community development . . .

"EITHER GIVE the company the vigorous and alert leadership which is the obligation of the president or step aside."

McFadden, under fire, stepped aside. The board, at the young heiress' urging, approved the master plan and brought in former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas as company president to help execute it.

Oldtimers compare the tenacious Mrs. Burt to her grandfather, James Irvine, son of the founder who ran the ranch until his death in 1947.

"He always had a swarm of dogs around," she recalled. "When eating, he'd throw bones from the table just to watch them skid and scramble across the bare floor. No one could tell him that the bones lacerated the poor animals' stomachs . . .

Like her grandfather, Mrs. Burt loves the land, loves to hunt and fish. When she married her second husband, they spent a honeymoon of several months flying and hunting in South America.

In many ways, like grandpa, she's a nonconformist. Her first husband, Charles Swinden, was a lifeguard in nearby Laguna Beach. Her second, Russ Penniman, was a lanky, dashing aviator just out of the Navy. Her present husband, contractor Richard Burt, is the son of a Laguna Beach dry cleaner.

She has two children, one by Swinden and the other



JOAN BURT . . . Blonde, Beautiful, Brainy

by Penniman. Today, she lives with Burt in Emerald Bay, a chic development just north of Laguna Beach.

What would her grandfather think of her plan to change the hills and dales of the celebrated ranch into homes and cities?

"I don't know," said Mrs. Burt, thoughtfully. "But he made it possible by keeping the land in one piece."

U.S. Abounds in Bachelors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's bachelors outnumber single women by more than three million.

The Bureau of Census, reporting this Saturday, said the main reason is that men wait longer to get married.

"On the average," it said, "men are approximately two and one-half years older when they first marry than are women."

According to the 1960 census, there are 27,792,782 single persons 14 years of age or older. Of these 15,412,733 are male and 12,380,049 female.

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Hires Airplane

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—An aborigine who now works in Darwin hired an airplane to fly to a primitive corroboree, or funeral service, for his dead brother who still lived in Melville Island's bush country.

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Angola Says Portuguese Kill 25,000

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—The leader of the Angola rebels against Portugal, said Saturday the Portuguese Army had killed 25,000 civilians in its efforts to suppress a revolt in Angola. He estimated Portuguese losses at 1,000.

Holden Roberto, who maintains a "command post" in Leopoldville to direct the fight for independence for the Portuguese African territory adjoining the Congo, said the Portuguese government was using Napalm bombs against natives armed with jungle knives.

HE SAID THERE were 4,000,000 Angolans determined to die for freedom and said although the Portuguese were winning now, "we will fight on until we win or die."

He predicted the rebels would retreat into the forests and hold out there until the rainy season bogs down the Portuguese army.

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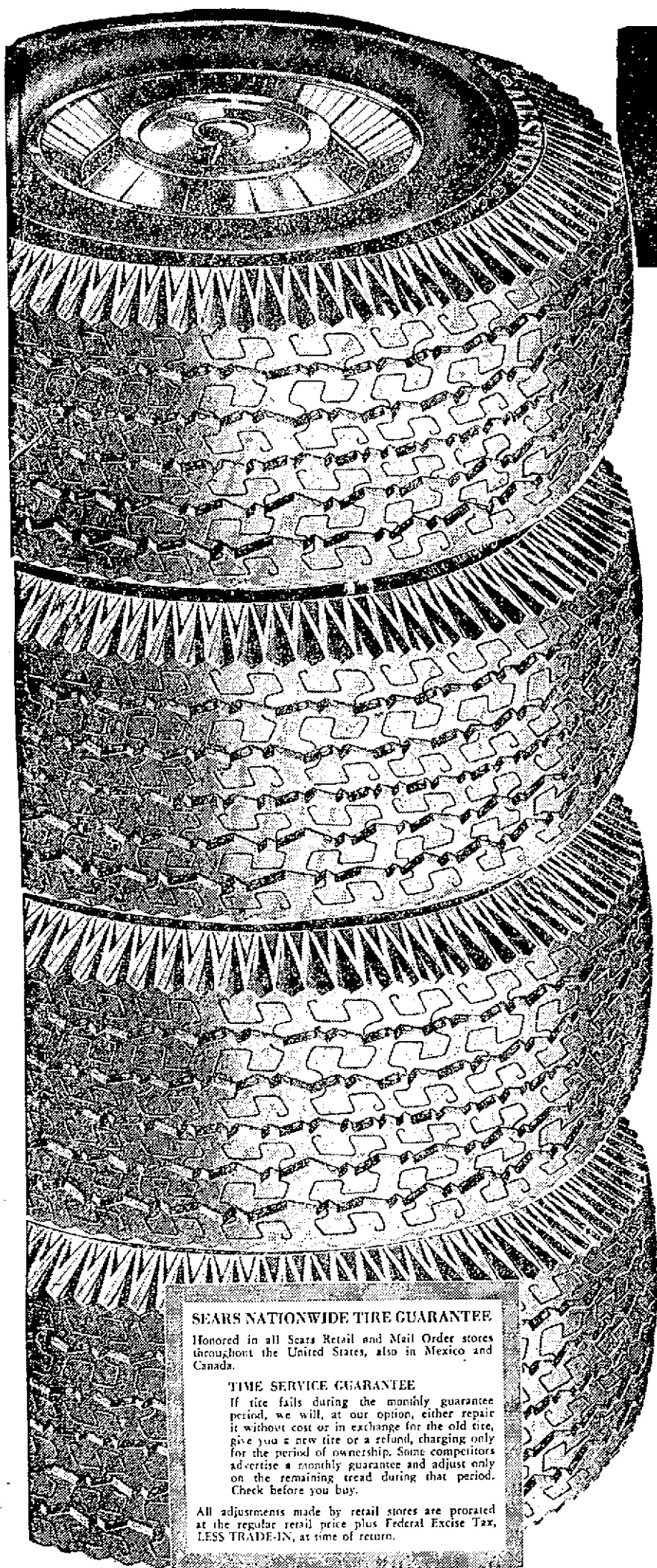
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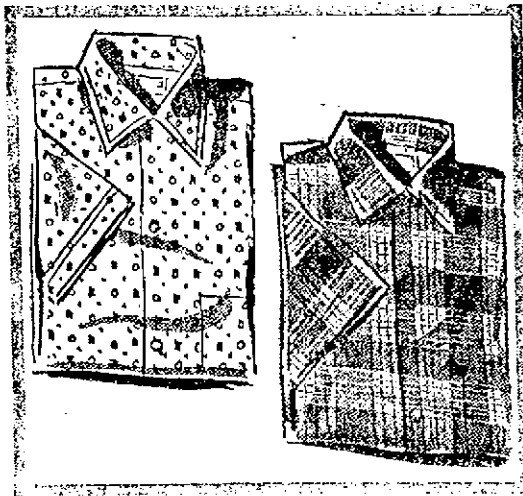
Women's Swimsuits

3.99 Sleek elasticized faille (acetate-cotton rubber) and cotton swimsuits. Sheaths, maillots, boy leg styles. 32-38.



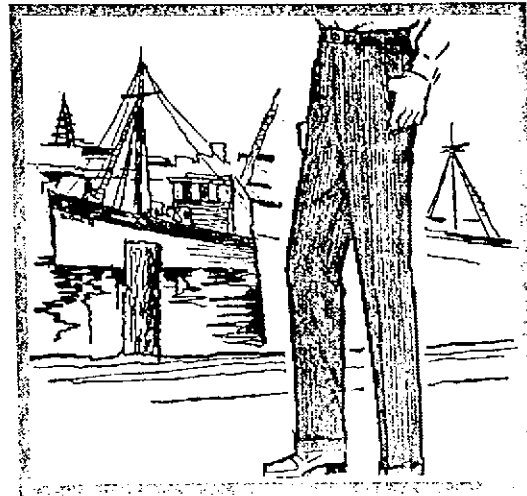
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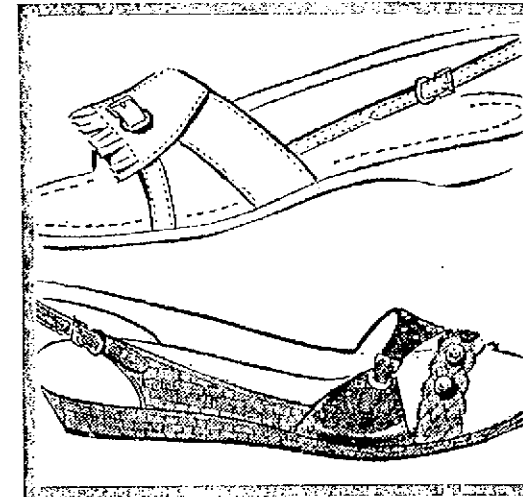
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1.44 1.98 to 2.59 1-pc. playsuits in 3-6x. Bib-top pushers, sunsuits 1-3. Pink, white cotton gingham check. Little girls love 'em!



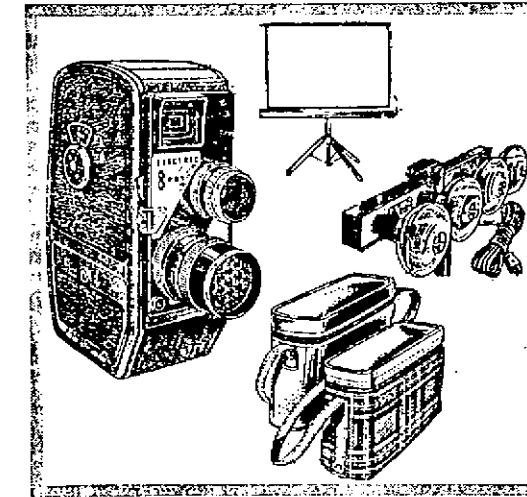
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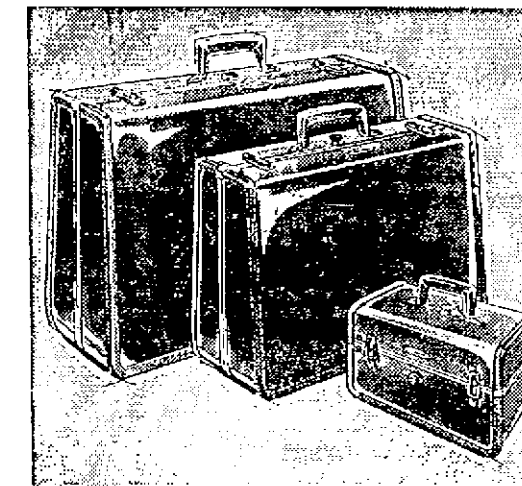
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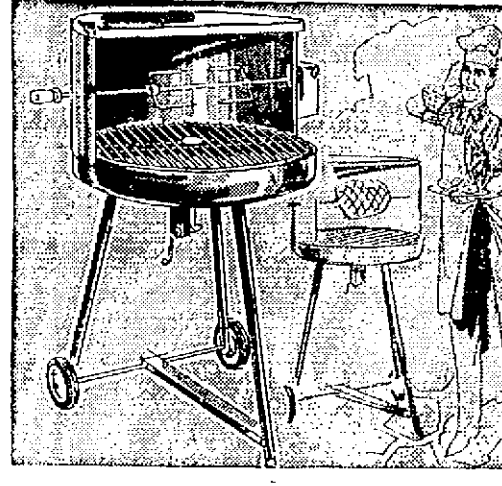
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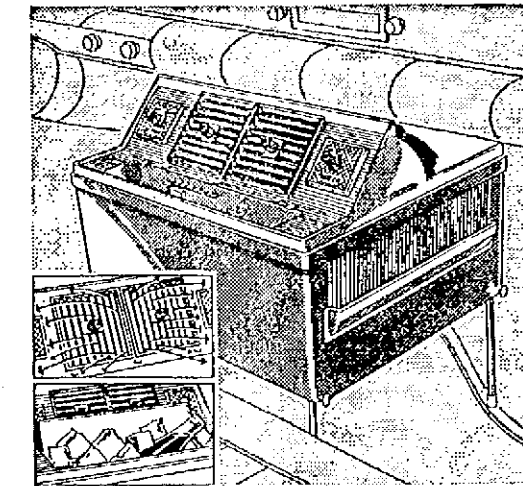
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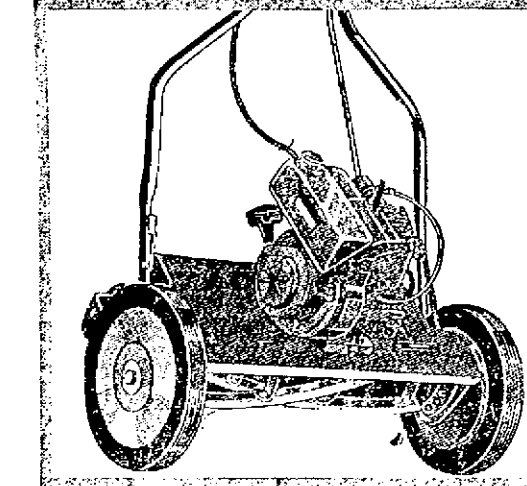
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A multiplicity of styles, colors, and prints in misses, half sizes.



Men's Cotton Cabana Sets

4.99

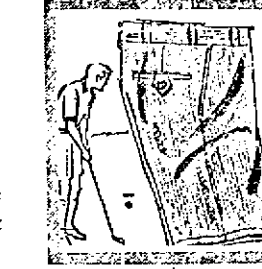
Assorted colorful prints and patterns. S-M-L-XL. Knee Length Surfers. 2.49



Boys' Denim or Plisse Play Shorts

33c SAVE 10 77c

69c-\$1 boxer shorts in cotton denim or cotton plisse. Elastic waist. 4-10.



Cotton Bedford Flannel Shorts

2 for \$5

Tan, charcoal, gold, pewter green in fine wale, slim campus shorts. 28-40.



All Picnic Needs! 8.98 Outing Kit!

7.88 Limited Quantity!

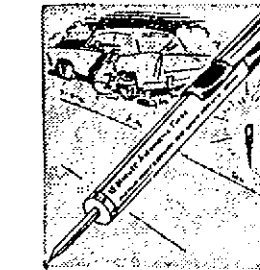
SAVE 1.10 on rubberized fabric, zipper case with two 1-qt. vacuum bottles.



Big 10-ft.x20-in. Steel Wall Pool

24.88 Sears Low Price

Corrugated steel wall, heavy gauge plastic liner.



3 for 98c Bright Flares for Road Safety

22c ea.

Burns 15 minutes. Can be seen for miles. Regularly 3 for 98c.



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Constructed from galvanized steel sheets for lasting use. Tight-fitting lid.

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DESPITE TROUBLES

Hoffa Still Rides High

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI (AP) — James R. Hoffa, incredibly unscathed after a three-year tussle with the courts and crime investigators, is about to be re-crowned king of the Teamsters.

Life has been a continuing series of roadblocks for Hoffa ever since his election at a contested convention here in late 1957 as president of the 1.7-million-member truck driver organization, the nation's largest labor union.

The chesty, pint-sized labor boss has often appeared headed for a crash.

But he's managed to mow down all obstacles like a 10-ton truck—practically all any way.

He's still got some land scandal charges pending against him at nearby Orlando. A new Federal Grand Jury is digging into Teamsters' affairs in Washington.



JAMES R. HOFFA
Teamster King

And it hasn't been forgotten that President Kennedy, while campaigning last fall, told a nationwide TV audience he wasn't satisfied to see men like Jimmy Hoffa "still free."

None of this seems to worry Jimmy. "I'm immune," he says. THE MAN WHOM Senate investigators once labelled a national menace is on hand to open a special Teamsters' convention Monday to get himself re-elected to the Teamsters' presidency, thereby shucking off some more problems.

Fresh from negotiating fat new labor contracts for his members, Hoffa isn't going to have any meaningful opposition.

Hoffa, sure of his union power, works hard. When attacked he fights back with everything he's got. When in-

involved in a crucial court case he directs a battery of high-priced lawyers like a field general. He studies the evidence, the jury, the judge, everything that has a bearing on the outcome.

THUS WHEN Hoffa faced a serious trial in 1958 on government charges that he bribed a Senate investigator to get at secret files, Hoffa convinced the jury, and won acquittal, by contending the investigator hired out as a government lawyer only to entrap Hoffa.

Another example of his determined defensive tactics is seen in the pending Orlando indictment.

Hoffa is charged at Orlando with using the mails to defraud in putting some \$400,000 union funds in a development deal to sell retirement lots to Teamsters' members.

Hoffa's attorneys have made such a rigorous onslaught on technical phases of the indictment the judge has been studying them for months and Hoffa may never go to trial on the merits of the charges.

Heavily muscled from hard labor in the early days when he had to go to work after finishing the seventh grade, Hoffa rose to become No. 2 man in the Teamsters' union under Dave Beck. Insiders never doubted that Hoffa was after Beck's job.

HIS OWN opportunity developed when scandals broke around Beck's head. An investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan D-Ark., revealed that Beck was involved in using hundreds of

thousands of dollars of Teamsters' funds for his own purposes.

McClellan's committee produced testimony that wasn't too flattering about Hoffa, either, to say the least. But with Beck tottering, it was easy for Hoffa to take over.

Once Hoffa mounted the Teamsters' driver seat, McClellan shifted the investigational spotlight to him. At the same time Hoffa was suddenly faced with court charges that he had rigged his own convention election to succeed Beck.

On nearly a score of occasions, possibly more than anyone before in history, Hoffa was grilled in public sessions by Senate investigators, mostly by McClellan's chief counsel, Robert F. Kennedy.

NOW THE U.S. attorney general, the brother of President Kennedy, hasn't had much to say about Hoffa lately but is known to have assigned to keeping close tabs on the Teamsters' chief.

The suit brought by some Teamsters' members challenging Hoffa's union election resulted in a compromise arrangement that let Hoffa take the union presidency on a provisional basis with a court-approved monitor board to supervise his union rule.

Hoffa treated the monitors like enemies rather than helpmates, and soon got them bogged in one of the worst mazes of lawsuits ever seen in the U.S. courts. After three years of trying to carry out a union cleanup, they gave up. So did the courts.

Seeks Pay Boost to \$75,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa was reported Saturday seeking to boost his Teamsters president's annual

salary to \$75,000 and raise union headquarters dues allotments by more than \$10 million a year.

The salary tilt would make the head of the nation's largest labor union also the highest paid. Hoffa now gets \$50,000, a sum matched by Presidents David J. McDonald of the steelworkers and Thomas Kennedy of the mine workers as well as retired Teamsters boss Dave Beck.

Hoffa formally announced on the eve of a special Teamsters Union convention that the union's executive board wanted to double the amount of member dues allotted to run Teamsters national headquarters in Washington.

This would raise the per capita dues allotment from 40 cents a month now to 80 cents. It would mean over \$14 million a year to run the headquarters instead of about \$7 million now.

Hoffa, however, reportedly persuaded fellow union chiefs to raise the per capita allotment still higher to \$1 monthly.

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• Constipation • Gail Bladder • Stomach Trouble • Stomach Trouble

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J. E. Haddock, Ltd., Bankrupt
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Starting 10 A.M. Each Day
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Sale at Main Yard Mon. & Tues.
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(15) CAT. TRACTORS
D-9 (12A) and D-9 (13A, 15A, 16A)
(13) D-9 mostly w/ Cat. hyd. tilt
Shades w/ D.D. P.C.U., hydraulic
zipper, etc.
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HD-16's and others
(3) CAT. MOTOR PATROLS
Model 14 and 15
(4) BUCKET LOADERS
A-C (H506 and H507) and
Hough of J. Hough Co.
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(6) DW-21; (2) DW-24 Series G
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(3) ATHEY END DUMPS
Cat. DW-21's
(5) BUFFALO ROLLERS
Tandem & 3-wheel to 1 ton
(14) SHEEPSFOOT TAMPERS
4 to 4 1/2 and 5 1/2

CRAWLER CRANES
Northwest 80B with Murphy diesel
engine, Gantry and power down.
New in 1954
Northwest Model 6 w/ Murphy Diesel,
O.C. Gantry, Power Down, 45 ft.
boom, etc. NEW 1954.
(2) Northwest Model 25 with 473
diesel engines, built box, boom, etc.
TRUCK CRANES
(2) P&H 55 ton Model 555, 70 ft.
boom, Waukesha power, New '54.
Northwest Model 25 with 473
engine on 10 ft. gas truck, power
down, boom, tag line, fairleads.
MATERIALS LOADER
PAKEL Loader, 30 ft. Cranes
Unit, P&H diesel, New 1954.
(7) WATER WAGONS
Cat. DW21 with 10,000 gallon tank
(2) Peterbilt 10-wheel diesel truck
with 3500 gal. tank
(4) Int'l G.I. 6x6 trucks with
1000 to 2100 gal. tanks

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Johnson, 3 beam scales, Elevators,
Hoppers and controls
PACIFIC JAW CRUSHER
15-38 with feeder table and 25 ft.
conveyor—ALL STEEL
STEEL HEADERS
12,000 ft., 9" Steel Concrete Form
Headers, 18-ft. lengths
OTHER EQUIPMENT
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Lay Down Machines
(2) G-D Air Trac Drills
(6) Rippers (Barber-Greene & Carryall)
(15) Air Compressors to 600 CFM
Gyro-Fls
(15) Stake Trucks to 2 1/2 ton
(33) Pickups to 1 ton, late as 1960
Pumps, Motors, Spare Tires and
Tire Parts, Light Flares, Welders,
4" Alum. Sprinkler Pipe, Steel Tanks,
6 1/2 yd. Cement Mixer
(2) Concrete Curing Spray Units
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JFK Plans Boost in Price of Coffee

By BILL BROOM
U. S. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The American housewife is about to be told what sacrifice she must make to help her country—pay more for coffee. President Kennedy has decided to offer a firm long-range plan to stabilize world coffee prices when he attends the Montevideo conference in August.

The American proposal is expected to have a tremendous favorable impact on our relations with Latin American countries. It is intended as dramatic evidence of the Alliance for progress proposed by the President in March.

THE MONTEVIDEO conference was requested by Kennedy to set up machinery for his program. Its importance is rated so highly that the President is making plans to attend if at all possible and take Mrs. Kennedy with him.

The administration is prepared to risk political disadvantage at home—because of slightly higher coffee prices—for advantage in crucial Latin America.

Coffee forms the main basis of income and economic development in 14 of the 20

14-Year Heat Mark in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain baked in a near-record heat wave Saturday with thermometers climbing into the nineties to register the nation's hottest day in 14 years.

Thousands were tempted out of their nonair-conditioned homes to head for the seashore—only to find themselves stationary and sizzling in mammoth coast-road traffic jams.



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JULY 4th

- 6th & PINE 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
- VIKING AT CARSON Lkwd. Triangle Shop. Cntr. 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
- ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO Bixby Knolls Shopping Cntr. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
- BELLFLOWER at RAMONA 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
- LOS COYOTES AT XIMENO Lkwd. Center Shop. Cntr. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
- SPRING AT PALO VERDE 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
- PARAMOUNT at Del Amo 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
- ANAHEIM AT AVALON Wilmington Plaza Shopping Center, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS
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TALL PLASTIC ICED TEA

Tumblers WITH SPOON **19c**

\$2.05 VALUE! 35MM 20 EXPOSURE

Kodachrome **\$1.48**

U.S. ROYAL WATER-TITE WOMEN'S

Swim Caps **89c**

BONDWARE—6 OUNCE

Paper Cups Pack of 6 **9c**

BONDWARE 9 INCH WHITE—PACK OF 150

Paper Plates **\$1.19**

E-Z LIGHT—10 POUND BAG BRIQUETS

Charcoal **59c**

BARB-O-LITE—FULL QUART

Fire Lighter **29c**

HARDWOOD FRAME—CANVAS

Back Rest **\$1.59**

FLUORESCENT VINYL—10 1/2 INCH

Sports Ball **88c**

FIRST QUALITY VINYL ADULT

Swim Fins **99c**

FLEET ADULT SIZE

Swim Mask **79c**

SIZES 8 TO 14 GIRLS'

Swim Suits **\$1.98**

SIZES 4-6-8x BOYS'

Swim Boxers **98c**

SPRINGY STEEL—AIR COOL—AUTO

Seat Cushions **\$1.89**

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LADIES' SLEEVELESS

BLOUSES

Reg. 1.99

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Ladies' cool sleeveless blouses—tailored collars, button front, assorted solid colors and prints. Sizes 32-36.

LITTLE BOYS' CABANA SETS

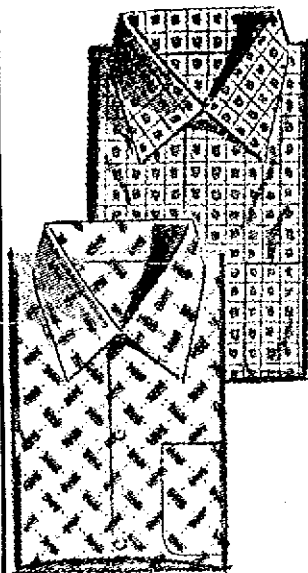
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Be ready for warm swimming weather. Printed tops and terry. Boxer style trunks. Choice of colors. Sizes 3-7.

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Neat prints designed to a man's tastes. Cotton and dacron for extra wear and easy care. S. M. L.

BOYS' 100% COTTON BRIEFS

Reg. 59c

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First quality all combed cotton with long life elastic—Full cut. Sizes 6-16.

Reg. 79c—T-Shirts—First Quality 48c

"LADIES' JAMAICAS" SHORTS

Value to 1.99

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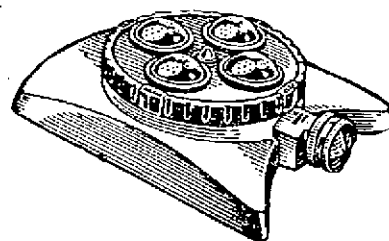

Hi rise waist, side zip, full cut, plaids and checks. Size 10-16.

TOTS' & TODDLERS' SUN SUITS

Reg. 1.00

64^c


Pretty and practical for summer wear. Famous Mills wash and wear cotton. 1-2 rhumba style, 2-3X with spaghetti straps, elastic leg openings.



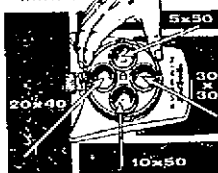
Specialty priced at

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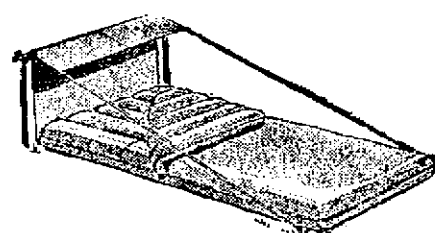
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Provides even, penetrating coverage for any shape lawn. Precision engineered of zinc and chrome on brass.

Turn the turret for the lawn shape you have



SLEEPING BAG DACRON FILL



Good high quality 36x80" sleeping bags with full 100" zipper. 3-lb. Dacron fill, plaid flannel lining, heavy poplin cover, 2 air mattress pockets, sewed on headlap, inside weatherstripping.

15⁸⁸


4-Ring Inflatable Heavy Gauge Vinyl Pool

8⁸⁸

68" wide and 14" deep of sheer fun. Bottom drains and flush valves. Vacuum cleaner adapter for easy inflating. 72"x0" Deep 2-Ring Pool, 7.98 value

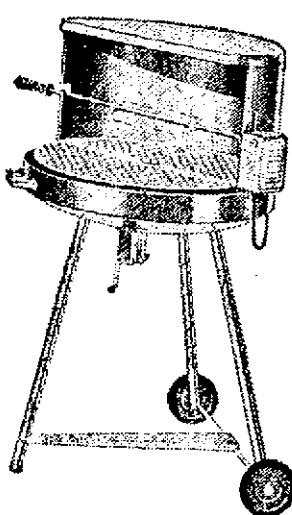
10.95 Value

BAR-B-QUE WITH MOTOR & HOOD

Reg. 14.88

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24" extra heavy fire bowl with screw grill. UL approved motor drives spit. Easy rolling wheels for mobility. You can't lose with this low price.



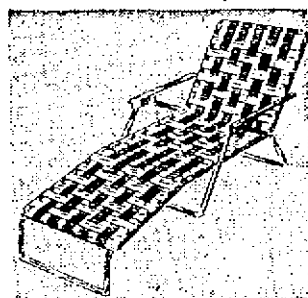
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SPECIAL BUY!



Lightweight aluminum chaise. Webbed with green, turquoise, or yellow with white plastic stripe.

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Such dependable performance for such a low price. Five carbon steel blades. Recoil starter on 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Adjustable cutting heights. Plus more features.

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Reg. 8.99 to 10.99

6⁸⁸

Better swim suits—at better than better price. Lastex styles, pleated collars, elasticized back. Sizes 32 to 40.

MEN'S BEACH PANTS

Reg. 3.99

2⁸⁸

Sparkling summer white or black. Contrasting striped outseams. Call length. Sizes 28-38.

DAISY PATTERN BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.39

88^c

Special purchase. Choice of three colors. Reg. 59c Hand Towel 38c

WOMEN'S 2-PC. SHORT SETS

Values to 2.49

1¹⁹ set

Lined terry cloth. Cool and comfortable. No ironing necessary. Sizes S, M, L.

GIRLS' SLEEVELESS BLOUSE

Values to 1.49

83^c

100% cool cotton. Bright floral prints. Guaranteed colorfast and washable. Sizes 3 to 6X.

GIRLS' COTTON SOCKS

Reg. 39c

3 FOR \$1

Girls' cotton sock in pastels and white. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 11.

LADIES' 3-PC. PAJAMA SET

2.49 Value

1²⁷

Cotton prints. Long and short 3-pc. pajamas. Full cut for comfort. Shirt-tail coat. Sizes S, M, L.

MEN'S CABANA SET

Reg. to 7.95

4⁸⁸

Go to the beach in style! Beautiful prints and patterns. Boxer trunks. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

CHECKED BATH TOWELS

20"x40" Reg. 79c

2 FOR 99

Black plaid design in Pink, Brown, Yellow, Green or Blue on White. Stock your shelves at this sale price.

LADIES' PANTIE GIRDLES

Values to 4.98

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Figure control. Panel front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

INFANTS' 3-PC. PLAY SUITS

2.49 Value

1³⁸

Blouse, bottoms, booties. Printed terry cloth. Machine washable. Sizes 3 to 18 months.

BOYS' SWIMSUITS

Reg. 1.99

77^c

Boxer, lastex and stretch models to select from. Small splashers special. Solids, prints and checks. Sizes 3-7.

LADIES' SHOW-OFF BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.49

77^c

Minimum care cotton. Guaranteed washable. Full cut. Sizes S, M, L.

DECORATIVE PILLOWS

Reg. 1.98

99^c

100% kapok filled, tassel trim. Size 16x16. Heavy washable plastic cover. New bright colors. Lower level.

WASH-N-HANG TIER CURTAIN

36"x36" Reg. 1.98

1⁰⁰ pr.

Duralon rayon permanent finish lace net ruffled tier curtains in ivory and colors. No ironing necessary!

Girls' Acrilan & Rayon Pleated Skirts

Reg. to 1.98

93^c ea.

This fabric is washable. No ironing. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

3-PC. LUGGAGE SET

Reg. to 29.95

19⁹⁸

Charcoal or blue vinyl covers. Triple stitched, rayon lining. Overnite, Pullman, vanity case.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT

Reg. to 3.95

2³⁴

Washable, rayon challis, pastel shades. Washable. S, M, Lg, XL.

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BROTHERS
department store

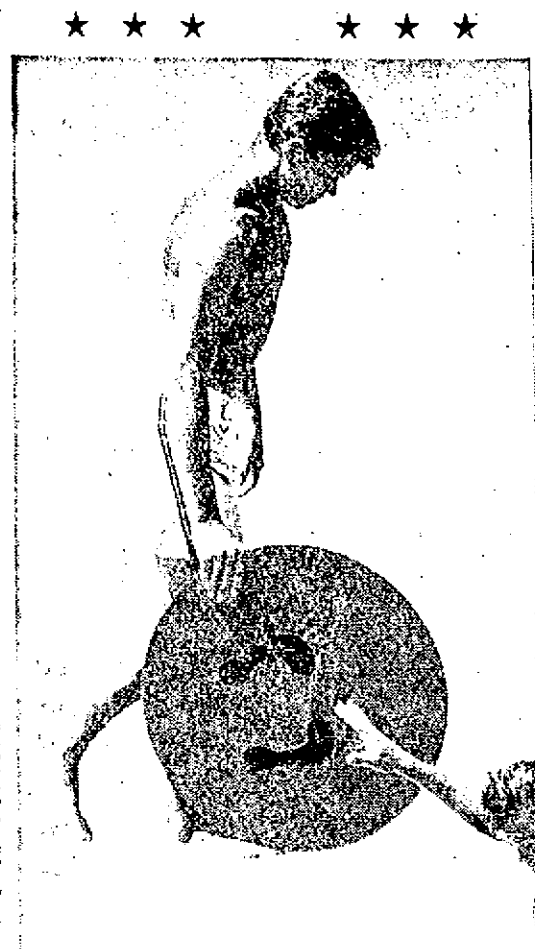
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STORE HOURS

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



A Skim on the Surf

Richard Briggs, 17, of 1536 Temple Ave., took a piece of plywood, sawed it circular, painted it red—and thus built himself a skim board. Start at the lower left, where Richard tosses board into surf, leaps upon it, and enjoy a ride with him. And maybe, like Richard at top left, you'll come back for more. (Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

City College Classes Set; No Tuition

Day and evening summer session classes begin Wednesday in all three divisions of Long Beach City College. There is no tuition fee.

New day students at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will register Wednesday morning in the cafeteria and pre-registered students report directly to their classes. Evening students will enroll in the classroom.

At the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., day students will enroll at the Student Personnel Office and evening students will register in the cafeteria from 6:30-9 p.m.

General Adult Division students will report directly to classes for registration. All evening adult classes will meet at Polytechnic High School. Day classes are scheduled at the BTD campus and other locations.

Liberal Arts day classes and some BTD day classes will meet for six weeks, through Aug. 15. All other day and evening classes continue through Aug. 29.

POLICE VIGILANT City Eyes Ninth Safe July 4th

Long Beach, which hasn't had a traffic fatality on July 4 since 1952, was prepared today to extend the record.

Capt. William E. Kummer, head of the Police Department traffic bureau, said all days off of men engaged in traffic control have been cancelled.

"This includes men on motorcycles, three wheelers and street crossing guards," Capt. Kummer said.

Men will be concentrated in the beach and recreation areas to handle the influx of cars expected on the national birthday.

"All officers on duty have been alerted to arrest drivers who have been drinking before they have an opportunity to get into an accident," Capt. Kummer emphasized.

FROM RAINBOW PIER Fireworks Display to Light Shoreline

Long Beach's Independence Day fireworks show will light up the shoreline beginning at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The city-sponsored display will originate from Rainbow Pier but will be visible along the entire ocean front. It annually attracts tens of thousands to shore areas.

The \$2,000 show will feature 495 aerial novelties and fireworks plus a finale of four batteries of Roman candles.

At Veterans Memorial Stadium on Independence Day the Long Beach Firemen's Memorial Assn. will present its fourth annual circus and fireworks show.

Circus events will begin at 8 p.m. The fireworks display will follow an hour later. Tickets will be available at the stadium.

Virginia Country Club also have fireworks from 8:15 until 10 p.m. on July 4.

In nearby area fireworks displays are scheduled at Cabrillo Beach, Redondo Beach, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach.

L. B. Army Aviation Reserve Ready for Move to Airport

Dedication by Water Agency Set

The Municipal Water Department will dedicate its new home and celebrate its 50th anniversary at a combined ceremony this week.

Oliver W. Speraw, president of the Board of Water Commissioners, will preside at the dual event scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the recently-opened administration building, 1800 E. Wardlow Rd.

Speraw will relate high lights in the half-century history of the department, after which visitors will be invited to inspect the four-story, \$792,000 building. A buffet lunch will conclude the celebration.

CITY COUNCILMEN and other officials will be honored guests. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will deliver a brief address.

Department officials also will be on hand next Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a continuation of the open house.

Local Airport Shows Record Fiscal Profit

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach Municipal Airport earned \$110,198.60 more than its operating costs last fiscal year for a new record as one of the city's profit-making departments.

The figures are reported in an audit summary just released by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

Actual profits were somewhat less than the excess of revenues over expenditures, Courson noted. Other departments supplied services to the airport valued at \$22,462.76. Accounting of the department also omits depreciation figures.

On the other hand, Courson pointed out, the airport furnishes rent-free land area and building space to other departments. Some of these facilities would produce income if not restricted to municipal use.

Excess of revenue over expenditures in the previous fiscal period was \$90,191.88.

200 Fliers, 15 Planes to Shift

By HERB SHANNON

Aviation Editor

Units of the Army Aviation Reserve Center Monday will begin moving into facilities vacated by the Air Force at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Approximately 200 Army weekend fliers and 15 aircraft will share the former Long Beach Air Force Base airstrip along Spring Street with remaining units of the Air Force Reserves.

The units are the 63rd Aviation Company of the 63rd Infantry Division, the 63rd Transportation Maintenance Detachment and the 63rd Aviation Signal Detachment.

The reservists will move into the five-acre installation from 2825 E. Spring St., where they have leased privately owned quarters for several years.

THE UNITS operate about 20 aircraft, consisting of H-13 helicopters and single-engine L-20 and L-19 fixed-wing planes.

Also moving in with the Army and Air Force Reserves for the summer will be a regular Coast Guard search-and-rescue helicopter and its crewmen.

Advance parties from the units involved in the move have started necessary alterations to the facilities. The move is expected to be completed by July 30.

The flight-strip facility became available for the Army Reservists last October when all Air Force Reserve flying units were transferred from Long Beach to March Air Force Base, Riverside.

The property is leased from the City of Long Beach by the federal government through the Army Engineers' district office.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1961 —Page B-1

L.B. to Inaugurate World Trade Show

Twelve days from today a new annual major event for Southern California, designed to enhance the world-wide reputation of Long Beach as "The International City" and to increase business and the general economy, will make its bow.

This will be the 1961 International Trade Show.

To be staged in colorful fashion in the main exhibition hall of the Municipal Auditorium, the huge exhibition will run through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15 and 16.

Described by civic leaders headed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade as "another step forward to bring more trade to all Southern California, increase business and build good will between the United States and nations of the world," it will be a show for the entire family.

FOR BESIDES exhibits of products and articles of their culture from a score of nations over the world, the Trade Show will have numerous entertainment features and shows.

Headliner for the entertainment program will be the new "big star," tiny 6-year-old Chinese girl piano prodigy, singer, dancer and impersonator on many top TV shows, Ginny Tiu.

Audience-charming Ginny plays the piano with exceptional ability, sings, tap dances and does a show-stopping impersonation of Jimmy Durante doing his famed "Inka Dinka Do."

Numerous other TV, radio and movie personalities, plus entertainers from varied nations, also will take part in the show. It will precede the International Beauty Congress and many of the lovely girl contestants will appear at the Trade Show.

SOME 15 foreign countries from over the world already have booked exhibit space for the Trade Show, it was reported Saturday by Norval T. Clark, president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association.



AT TRADE SHOW

Julietta Eyboles, singer and dancer, representing Spain, will be one of numerous entertainers who will charm crowds at the 1961 International Trade Show here in Municipal Auditorium July 14, 15 and 16 on the eve of the International Beauty Congress.

Jewish Fund Workers Set to Celebrate

Workers of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of the Jewish Community Federation will celebrate topping last year's collection total at the Jewish Community Center tonight at 8:30.

The recent campaign, under the direction of Henry Gainsboro, marks the third consecutive year that the organization has topped its previous year's collections.

Guests of honor will be Ben Swig of San Francisco, national big gifts chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and five Long Beach couples, who returned recently from Israel where they participated in the National United Jewish Appeal young leadership mission.

The couples are Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lentzner, Dr. and Mrs. Max Schleimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roska and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carl.

Teen-Age Boys Save Surf Rider KO'd by Board

A 41-year-old Palos Verdes Estates man was saved by a group of young teenagers Saturday when his surfboard slipped from under him, flew up and knocked him unconscious in deep water.

The County Lifeguard South Bay headquarters reported that David Constable, 720 Paseo Del Mar, was hit by the surfboard when a wave upended him about noon.

Two Manhattan Beach youths, Clark Mallory, 15, and George Hays, 15, rescued him with some assistance from other young surfers. They had a difficult time because of the deep water and Constable's 205-pound weight.

He was brought ashore and given artificial respiration by the boys until lifeguards could arrive. Then he was taken to the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance where he was expected to remain overnight.

Council's Calendar

City Council will meet this week on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, Independence Day. Items on the agenda include:

- Petition with 210 signatures for cañon building in El Dorado Park.
- City of General Telephone Co. application to State Public Utilities Commission for increase in directory advertising rates.
- Monthly and annual reports by city auditor.
- Notices by city clerk of hearings at 10:30 a.m. July 11 on applications for interment certificate permits: Robert R. Maurer, 1950 S. Ocean Dr.; El Morocco, 31624 E. Anaheim St.; Anchor Inn, 1650 S. Ocean Ave.; and Wade, 1301 Long Beach Blvd.
- Committee of the whole recommendations for referral to the city manager of proposed directional sign installation on proposed East Fourth Street highway system and request by Long Beach Symphony Assn. and Long Beach Music Council for \$1500 budget reduction.
- City Planning Commission recommendations for rezoning north side of Arbor Road west of Peoria Avenue from R-1 to C-1.
- City prosecutor request for confirmation of appointment of Nelson E. Kight from law clerk to deputy prosecutor.
- Proposed general development plan for Blissy Park.
- Resolution authorizing unit agreement for Fault Block IV and adopting general development plan.
- Ordinance regulating parking in heavy parking areas creating vehicle, tow and classification; prohibiting parking on Grand Avenue near Willow Street, and on two-lane parking strip on 14th Street, extending traffic control at various locations.
- Hearing on petition to vacate alley in block east of Elm Avenue between 3rd Street and Wardlow Road.
- Proposed agreement with Pacific & Moore for soil analysis study of landfill conditions in area covered by first phase of shoreline development.
- Specifications for proposed repair of road in Hesterwell Park for development and operation of private golf and golf course.
- Contract awards to H. H. Construction Co. for improvement of Paramount Boulevard between Artesia and 10th Avenue; to T. T. Constructors for service yard and fuel house at Navy Landing; to Southern California Electric Co. for additional air conditioning at Fire Dept. headquarters; General Electric Supply Co. for electrical conduit.
- Authorization for additional gasoline tax fund allotment for improvement of 14th Street between Linwood and Clark Avenue.
- Appointment to Harbor and Golf Commissioners.
- City manager's report on status of county bond refunding project; proposed alcoholic rehabilitation program; bid for lease for vessel repair yard at Marine.
- Supplement to Air Force lease agreement for airport parking improvement.
- Proposed extension of permit with Los Angeles Convention Center for food concession at Veterans Memorial Stadium.
- Resolution authorizing the city to acquire residential properties west of Golden Avenue and north of Ocean Boulevard.
- Proposed bid for improvement of Van Ness Hall.
- General international convention July 13-14 at Manhattan.

Plan 300 Homes at Newport Beach

The Macco Corp. of Paramount has acquired a long term lease on an 80-acre parcel of land on the west bluff of Newport Beach's upper bay, where a \$22 million bay front residential development is planned, John MacLeod, board chairman announced today.

The land is owned by the Irvine Co. and will be leased to the construction company.

Three hundred homes will be constructed on terraced lots on the bay front, MacLeod said.

Clothing Stolen

Clothing worth more than \$130 and a \$375 marine radio car were stolen from a car parked in the 6300 block of California Avenue Saturday. The owner, Kenneth Graham, of Martin, Ohio, said the thief apparently pried open a window to unlock the car door.

Sailor Unhurt in Car Mishap

A sailor from the USS Okanagan escaped with minor injuries Saturday when his car overturned on the Long Beach Freeway south of Sixth Street.

John James Wassill, 31, suffered abrasions and cuts, according to doctors aboard the Navy hospital ship, USS Haven.



EDITORIAL

Plan Will Give 'Chest' Array of Executive Talent

A PLAN IS UNDER WAY to put the special talents of local business executives to the best possible use in the forthcoming Community Chest fund drive.

Thus far the response has been very good — and perhaps just what the doctor ordered. Chest agencies have been suffering from an ailment for which there is but one cure: operating funds.

This may prove to be the key to a most successful campaign.

HERE IS THE PLAN, a variation of an idea used very successfully in other cities:

Community Chest has asked 78 firms in the Long Beach area to lend one executive each to the Chest for eight hours a week over a period of three-and-one-half months.

The first month of this time will be used to train the executives for the fund campaign. Long Beach State College will assist in the training program. Instructors will be persons experienced in Community Chest and acquainted with various phases of health, recreation, and welfare programs.

The trainees will learn what Community Chest does, how a campaign is conducted, and how their own employees can make the best use of the services of the Chest. They will learn how closely business and industry are involved in the work of the Chest.

After this training, the executives will be assigned to divisions in the Community Chest campaign. They will help direct and train other workers and serve as expert consultants.

THIS PROGRAM WILL GIVE the Community Chest a brilliant array of executive and sales talent which it could not get in any other way.

Ordinarily an executive who accepts a civic chore must cram the work into his spare time while taking care of his normal business affairs.

The executive loan plan will free him periodically for a specified number of hours to do the very best job he can do for Community Chest.

The plan contains the seeds for a most successful fund drive.

We urge local business and industry to make sure all the manpower necessary is furnished for this worthwhile civic effort.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Moscow Post May Be Offered Bowles

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—Several State Department changes appear to be in the wind, but probably will not be made until after the Berlin crisis blows away—if it does. Biggest name likely to be affected is that of Chester Bowles, under-secretary of state.

The rumor mill both in and out of the State Department has it that he has been a disappointment in his present post; also that the President was not entirely happy by the speed with which Bowles leaked to newsmen that he had opposed the Cuban invasion. It is said his opposition was not very clearly heard nor forcibly presented.

At all events, the administration is searching for an ambassadorial position for Bowles. Most likely place is Moscow, where veteran diplomat Llewellyn Thompson wants out after several years in the post. Bowles made a great hit as U. S. ambassador to India, and it is hoped he can repeat in Russia.

PRIME MINISTER KHRUSHCHEV made a speech recently asking the Russian people to grow more corn. It reminded one of the joke making the rounds in Poland. "The forward looking man," the story goes, "is the man who is learning to eat corn with chopsticks."

REP. CRAIG HOSMER, R-Calif., is fascinated by the results of a recent opinion poll he took among constituents. More than 90 per cent of those answering were of the opinion that this country is involved in a "non-military" war with the Communist world. The same 90 per cent also indicated a firm belief that their fellow Americans generally do not realize we are fighting such a war.

OUR PUBLIC service department relays the information that next of kin of World War II servicemen who are buried overseas can receive a colored lithographed aerial photograph of the cemetery together with a photograph of the grave itself. These can be obtained from the American Battle Monuments Commission—or you can write your congressman and he'll obtain the photo for you.

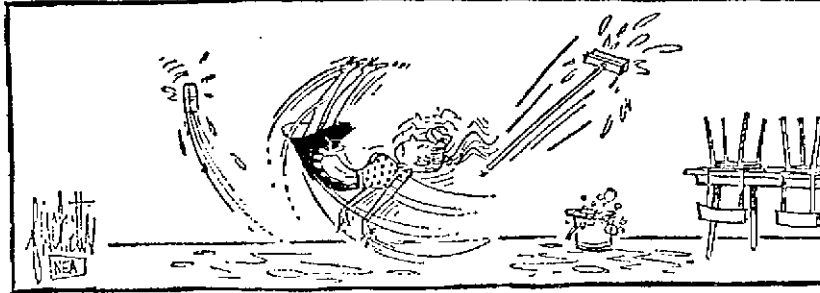
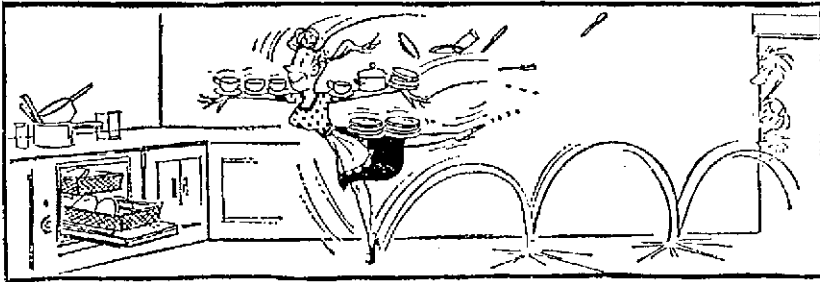
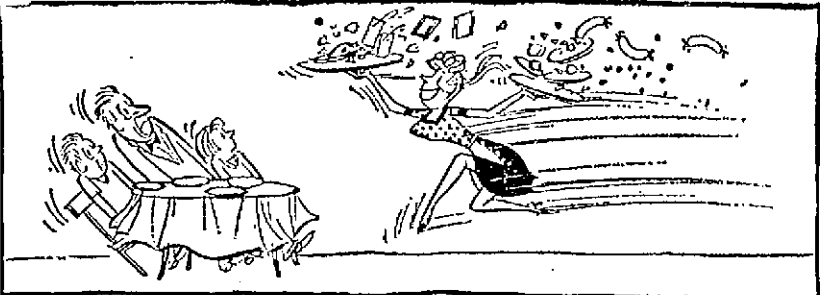
DAVID SARNOFF, chairman of RCA, told a National Press Club audience last week of a new gadget his company is working on that will be a combination, AM and FM radio and color and black-and-white television—and will fit in your pocket. With added refinements this portable instrument will also be able to buzz you when somebody wants to talk to you on his instrument. However, Sarnoff remarked that there's some question whether the telephone feature would be much of a contribution to civilization. Nobody would ever be able to get away from clients, creditors, mothers-in-law, etc.

ADLAI STEVENSON returned from his mission to South America and confided to friends that he had been followed into each of 10 capitals by a Cuban diplomatic mission. He said the incident reminded him of those truth squads the Republicans had in the 1956 presidential campaign. And then Stevenson recalled his reaction to the GOP squads, and said it also seemed to apply to the Cuban variety.

"In the campaign of 1956 when the truth squad arrived at the airport at about the same time that I did, I said they bore exactly the same relation to the truth that the fire engine did to the fire; they would extinguish it if they could."

'Do Your Homemaking as if You Were Doing a Modern Dance'

—Presidential Physician Dr. Travell



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Off-Attacked T-H Law Still Best Aid to Public Interest

PRESIDENT KENNEDY invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the shipping strike after negotiations broke down and Labor Secretary Goldberg's efforts to settle the dispute had failed. Since this action, "good progress" is reported.

But should another impasse occur, President Kennedy's fact-finding board can be expected to report that the strike is endangering the national health and welfare. A federal court injunction will cool things off as negotiations are resumed for 60 days.

If no agreement is reached, an election will be held by the National Labor Relations Board to determine if union members wish to accept the companies' final offer. Should union members reject the offer, they are free to strike again at the expiration of the 60th day.

Mr. Kennedy, who voted against Taft-Hartley when a member of the house, says he doesn't like the legislation. The unions vigorously opposed the law as a "slave-labor" act. The bleeding hearts of the press attack its "imperfections."

But Taft-Hartley is being used by the President because no better way has been found to protect the public interest. It has previously been employed 17 times by Truman and Eisenhower since its adoption 14 years ago. So what is so wrong about it?

PRESIDENT KENNEDY brought the Berlin controversy into true perspective when he said at his news conference: "It is clear that unilateral action by the Soviets cannot affect these rights (access to West Berlin) which stem from the surrender of Nazi Germany."

"Such action," continued the President, "would simply be a repudiation by the Soviets of multilateral commitments to which they have solemnly subscribed, and have repeatedly affirmed, about the exercise of the rights of the principal powers associated in World War II."

The President explained that if the Soviets withdrew from their own obligations, it is clearly a matter for the other three allies to decide how they will exercise their rights and meet their responsibilities.

Mr. Kennedy properly left the way open to further discussions... which will be profitable "if the Soviets will accept in Berlin—and indeed in Europe—self-determination, which they profess in other parts of the world, and if they will work sincerely for peace rather than an extension of power."

It is a fair guess that Mr. Khrushchev will see little merit in the President's statement of position. But it may come clear to the American people that while there are risks in the Ber-



TAFT
Much-Used Legacy

lin situation, the infinitely greater peril lies in appeasing Khrushchev by granting further concessions.

If the United States and our western allies fail to stand firm on Berlin, the argument about world prestige will become academic. We simply won't have any.

DURING THE 1960 presidential campaign, Senator Kennedy was critical of this country's growth rate.

He said, in effect, that if the U. S. didn't get moving, the Soviet Union would catch us. Many unfavorable percentage comparisons between Russia and the U. S. were used to clinch the argument.

But now, President Ken-

nedy sees it differently. Last Wednesday, he flatly rejected Chairman Khrushchev's contention that the U. S. is "a worn-out runner" which will be out-produced by the Soviet Union in 1970.

The President stated with some emphasis that "if both countries sustain their present rate of growth, 3 1/2 per cent in the U. S. and 6 per cent in the Soviet Union, Soviet output will not reach two-thirds of ours by 1970."

As I recall it, that's pretty close to what Mr. Nixon was saying during the campaign. President Kennedy told reporters that if our growth rate is increased to even 4 1/2 per cent, "the Soviet Union will not out-produce the United States at any time in the 20th century."

All of which goes to show that campaign oratory and presidential responsibility are completely unrelated.

TIME MAGAZINE, in its current issue hails the breakdown of negotiations between the Kennedy-recruited Tractors-for-Freedom committee and Fidel Castro as "good riddance for a very poor idea."... What Time doesn't explain about the "poor idea" is why Henry E. Luce, its editor-in-chief, was among the first to accept membership on the TFF committee.

DREW PEARSON

FCC May Invoke Obscenity Law Against TV Networks

WASHINGTON — Shocked by Senate disclosures that the networks have demanded more sex and violence on TV, the Federal Communications Commissioners are discussing the possibility of invoking the obscenity - indecency provisions of the law against TV shockers.

The U. S. Criminal Code makes it a crime to use obscene, indecent or profane language on radio and television. The commissioners could request the Justice Department to ascertain whether some of the sex and violence on TV today violates this prohibition.

It may be necessary, however, to ask Congress to sharpen the legal definitions. This has already been done by the Canadian Parliament which in a 1959 amendment to the criminal code declared:

"Any publication, a dominant characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex, or of sex and any one or more of the following subjects: namely, crime, horror, cruelty, and violence, shall be deemed to be obscene."

The FCC commissioners, who have little direct authority over the networks but only over individual TV stations, believe the networks could be held legally responsible for TV outrages under the obscenity-indecency provisions.

For the three networks not only control pretty much what the public sees on television but own a share in 80 per cent of the TV films scheduled for prime viewing time.

When an independent producer brings a show to a network, the network's first question is: "What's our cut?" The going rate is 30 per cent.

This phase of the TV industry might interest the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

DIPLOMATS describing the Vienna meeting between America's Mr. K. and Russia's Mr. K. say that Mr. Kennedy told Mr. Khrushchev: "Now, Sir, I've got you just where you want me!"... Pierre Salinger is the only new frontiersman out of the many dunked into

BOB HOUSER

Writer Says HUAC Defender Rested His Case Too Easily

ALTHOUGH I MADE no attempt last week to judge the merits of a Young Democrats' debate on the House Un-American Activities Committee, a letter writer attacks.

Sheila K. LaTourette, 4357 Studebaker Rd., Lakewood, identifies herself as a liberal, a member of a Lakewood Democratic group and a worried American who did not like what she saw and heard at the debate.

She makes other declarative statements which leave no room for confusion: She is "not a member of the John Birch Society and do not know anyone who is." Her opinion of that group is that it "has been at least a little effective in calling attention to the Communist threat." She thought Bill Peake, 18th District director for the California Democratic Council, did a poor job of defending HUAC.

Miss or Mrs. LaTourette is less affirmative in stating her own position on HUAC, although, by tone, her letter would seem to be an emphatic approval of that committee. In addition to her attack on Peake's poor defense of HUAC, she takes exception to what she calls my insinuation that "Birch-type" people are fanatics.

WHO CAN SAY that all Birch Society members are fanatics? I do say that Birch Society members march under the banner of a fanatic. I'm sure you have heard Birch members who say they do not agree with the fanatic portions of Robert Welch's private and personal philosophy but do subscribe to those portions which are anti-Communist, anti-collectivist, pro-Constitution, pro-conservatism, pro-free enterprise.

Why not make this march under a Barry Goldwater, a man of great integrity who is right now providing the nation's most dynamic sanctuary for conservatives? Under Goldwater there is no need to disassociate from lunatic private utterances. What compulsion then to stick with Welch's society

lest it be unadmitted subscription to the fanaticism which brought him national attention?

Now, the simple point of last week's column was an expression of hope in what I viewed as unaccustomed stances of two young political groups—Democrats and Republicans. A Democrat of CDC was defending HUAC (And I'll credit and honor the LaTourette right to opinion that it was a poor defense). Young Republicans at the same time rejected opposing cultural exchanges and summit meetings with Russia.

I read the debate script and talked with persons on both sides of the question. If Peake's defense was futile, he's taking a lot of lumps for it from members of his party who oppose HUAC. Peake represented his arguments as being the stake in the debate. To persons who see HUAC as an organization without faults, the argument would certainly fall short of satisfying them because Peake admitted it had shortcomings.

PEAKE DEALT at length with his conviction of the evil of communism and the value of HUAC as a counterforce. The LaTourette letter makes a strong point in noting that Peake's defense could cite neither statistics nor specific examples of HUAC's effectiveness in getting legislation passed. She reports that a man, during the question and answer period, pointed out that 38 of 40 HUAC recommendations have been enacted into law.

I am encouraged that there was a question period and that the man was permitted to make his point. And, all right, give Peake another lump if you will.

HERE'S ANOTHER letter from a witness. Ronald D. Provost addressed his note to Long Beach Young Democrats, whom he saluted as "Fellow Americans." He had the distinct impression YDs were not as well informed on the menace of communism as they were on civil liberties. He urges writing to legislators and J. Edgar Hoover for evaluations, and reading Hoover's "Masters of Deceit," and Skousen's "The Naked Communist." The mail is interesting.

Public Forum

Nikita Using
Mass Hypnotism

EDITOR:

An understanding of the Communist movement must include the knowledge that the Reds are master psychologists in that they are aware of what mental-conditioning, or "brainwashing," can accomplish. This subtle weapon is being used currently against the West in the Kremlin's frequently repeated boasts that our position in the world is untenable, that our downfall is inevitable. This technique might be termed "large scale hypnotism," in which our collective subconscious is supposed to assimilate the theory of defeatism—resulting in a hopelessness to resist any onslaught.

THIS IS the true meaning of the term "war for men's minds." We have been fed a steady diet of Soviet superiority in what they choose to designate as the most important field of accomplishment. It does not seem to matter to us that we are years ahead of them in nearly every agricultural, industrial, and scientific field;

or that we have accepted their claims at face value in spite of their history of lies and deceit. This willingness on our part to discount our own tremendous record of accomplishment and to supplant it with a near fetish of awe for everything the Soviets do, demonstrates the growing success of Red psychological warfare.

THIS GRADUAL undermining of our confidence in our national ability can be stopped in its tracks and the tide turned in the other direction in short order. To do this, we must first recognize Soviet claims of superiority, and their assertions that they will bury us, as part of their psychological offensive which need not depend on truth for effectiveness. This is a battle in which we can all participate by reclaiming and holding fast to our slipping sense of national pride, and rejecting all attempts to inject us with a "what's the use" philosophy. We understand psychology as well as the Reds do; so let's apply it even more effectively than they do. A restoration of our own confidence and national determination, behind purposeful leadership, can do much to counter any superiority in weapons, imagined or real. Without this confidence, we are lost—even though we might possess the world's greatest arsenal.

WILLIAM D. GRAFF
183 E. 68th St.

Read Label on
Drugs Carefully

EDITOR:

Non-prescription drug products such as headache tablets, laxatives and cough medicines, while widely advertised as "safe," "harmless," are actually potentially dangerous and should be used with great care by the layman.

All of these non-prescription products contain quantities of powerful drugs—acetaminophen, acetophenetidin, scopolamine hydrobromide and other tongue-twisters which

are as impressive in their potency as they sound.

SERIOUS and occasional tragic consequences can result from overuse and misuse of these non-prescription drugs and medicines. Consequently, it is vitally important for the layman to read carefully any and all instructions printed on the carton label of these products.

Pay particular attention to any "Caution" or "Warning" statements. Never exceed the dosage recommended unless on competent advice.

DR. JACOB MCGDALL
5881 Atlantic Ave.

Languages
in the News

By Charles F. Beffe
and Robert Strumpe-Danie

The name of the President's residence, the White House, is simple and descriptive. Some of the other resi-



dences of the world's chief executives also have descriptive and interesting names. Here are a few of them:

Argentina: Casa Rosada (KAH-sah roh-SAH-dah) The pink house
Italy: Quirinale (Kwee-ree-NAH-leh) The house of the god of war

China: Tien An Men (Tyehn Ahn Men) Heavenly peace gate

Mexico: Chapultepec (Chah-pool-teh-PEK) Hill of the grasshopper

Russia: Kreml (Krehm'l) The fortress

Philippines: Malacanán (Mah-lah-kah-n'YAHN) The ruler lives here

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Language in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram	
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Recall of Events Cures Neuroses

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

If you have a neurosis, you may get better even without treatment, says Dr. Ian Stevenson of the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Between 40 and 60 per cent of untreated psychoneurotic patients recover within a few years of onset of their condition, he notes in the American Journal of Psychiatry. Treated and untreated patients probably recover through the same processes, he adds.

Here are some of the circumstances that appear to facilitate recovery from a neurosis:

1. Recall of past painful experiences and talking about them to someone.

Example: A woman in her early 30s who had suffered nightmares since she was 5 recalled that she had been lost in a department store when she was 5. She frequently had dreamed she was looking for someone. When she told her husband of the experience of being lost, she stopped having nightmares. Now 44, she has not had a nightmare for 10 years.

2. Association of experiences which have aroused anxiety with experiences that are pleasurable.

Example: A man suffering from claustrophobia (fear of closed spaces) dreaded riding on streetcars. He walked to work rather than ride them. Finally, he confessed his disability and was surprised to learn other persons occasionally had such fears. His self-esteem and confidence bolstered, he began a program of riding streetcars while reading. Reading was something he enjoyed immensely. Result: Steady decrease in anxiety. Explanation: He associated reading (pleasurable experience) with streetcar riding (unpleasant experience).

3. Increased supply of respect, reassurance and affection from other persons.

Example: A survivor of the famed charge of the Light Brigade became depressed. But his self-esteem was restored when someone read him Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem, which emphasized the heroism of those who participated rather than the charge's folly and failure.

4. New models of behavior.

Example: A shy person found new friends who were extroverts. They helped him overcome his shyness.

5. New situations requiring different responses.

Example: A boy left home to attend college, and the change of scene accelerated his maturation.

6. Shifts in motivation brought about by fear, shame or despair.

Example: A man feared buses, but told no one—not even his wife. Rather than disclose this fear to his wife, he rode a bus home from town with her one day. After that his fear of buses rapidly disappeared.

★ ★ ★

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS sometimes can affect the throat, yet patients often experience no symptoms, say Montreal General Hospital researchers in The Laryngoscope.

When symptoms are apparent they include persistent sore throat, hoarseness, harsh breathing sounds, difficulty in swallowing, and a feeling of something sticking in the throat.

But the arthritis can be detected by careful examination of the throat. Changes in the throat may be so unapparent to the eye that only microscopic scrutiny of the tissues will disclose the ailment.

★ ★ ★

A RESEARCHER reporting on black-magic deaths pooh-poohs the voodoo.

Theodore X. Barber, Ph.D., says in Psychosomatic Medicine that no one has ever shown that black magic, sorcery or suggestion has been a direct cause of death.

Accident Kills Oakland Couple

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—An elderly Oakland couple was killed Saturday when their car missed a curve on a Lassen County road 15 miles east of here and traveled 250 feet off the roadway.

The victims were Thomas Griffith, 80, and his wife, Mary, 68.

Both were thrown from the car and patrolmen were not immediately able to determine who had been driving. Officers said the car apparently was traveling at excessive speed.

WAIT for

CARL'S MID-SUMMER SALE

Coming Soon!

WOULD LEAVE A SCAR?

MM Fought Against Surgery

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Marilyn Monroe fought against gall bladder surgery Saturday, "because it would leave a scar" but finally gave in when doctors warned her situation was serious, her private physician disclosed Saturday.

The physician, who asked that his name be withheld, told UPI the actress was in "excellent condition" following the operation at Poly-clinic Hospital last Thursday night and is now "accepting treatment matter of factly."

He said he changed Miss Monroe's bandages Saturday morning and found that she last five months.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 2, 1961

CONTACT LENSES

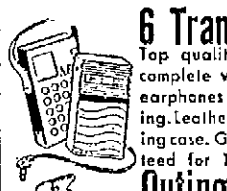
If you are curious or interested in seeing what Corneal Contact Lenses look like and if they are practical for you—or any information you may desire—you are invited to visit this office. Literature is available upon request.

Dr. Chas. H. Fabish
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Specials At
Sav-on
We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

YUBAN Instant Coffee
Blended — Rare Aged Coffee Beans. Reg. \$1.59.
King Size 9 oz. Jar **1.19**



6 Transistor Radio
Top quality portable radio complete with batteries and earphones for private listening. Leather carrying case. Guaranteed for 1 year.
14.98



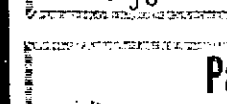
Outing Jug
KEAPSIT — Enamelled steel construction. Sanitary plastic liner. Fiberglass insulated. Gal. **1.98**



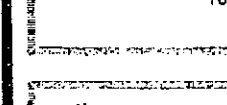
Dixie Food Packs
Pak of 16 — 4 oz. Size with Covers. **29c**



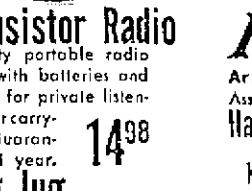
Charcoal Briquets
CLIFFCHAR — for "Come & get it" flavor! No smoke, sparks!
85c



BBQ Base
Absorbs grease, helps control flare-ups.
79c



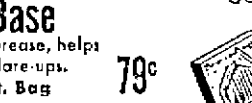
Lighter Fluid
WIZARD — No flare-up, taste, odor or soot.
29c



ICE CREAM
Arden or Carnation. Assorted Flavors.
Half Gallon **69c**



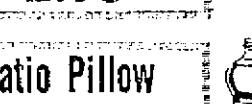
KEAPSIT Ice Chest
14 1/2 x 22 x 12 1/2" — Sanitary plastic liner, extra-thick Fiberglass insulation. Food tray included.
12.99



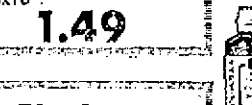
Paper Plates
DIAMOND — Package of 40 — 8 3/4" in. reusable cello bag.
59c



DIXIE Cups
Cold Drink Cups. Pak of 6 — 9 oz. size.
9c



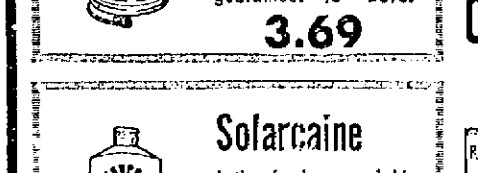
49c Place Mats
Pak of 60 — 10 x 15" or Pak of 48 — 11 x 17". Solid colors.
39c



Flex-Straws
For hot or cold drinks. Bend to any angle.
19c



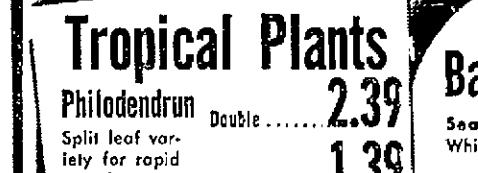
21x72" Beach Roll
Firm cushion pad with soft, thick headrest. Plastic striped cover. Compact & lightweight.
2.98



Patio Pillow
Plastic, foam filled pillow with 2" fringe and center button. Assorted colors. Approximately 16x16".
1.49



Novellie Fly Swatter
Oversize plastic yellow sunflower set on 21" handle shaped like a stem. \$2.00 value.
69c



50' Garden Hose
Made of green tempered plastic. Will not kink or crack. Full flow heavy brass couplings. 10 year guarantee. 3/4" Bore.
3.69

Sav-on Drug Needs

9" Folding Ice Cap
English style checked cap. Made of water repellent rubberized material.
98c

Sav-on Rubbing Alcohol
For customary external use of rubbing compounds. Reg. 19c.
13c

Sav-on Witch Hazel
Aids in the relief of sprains, bruises and minor skin irritations. Reg. 29c.
19c

Sav-on Vitamin "C"
U.S.P. — 100 mg. 100 tabs.
79c

17c Tincture of Merthiolate
Sav-on — First aid application for minor cuts.
9c

Sav-on Vitamin "B-1"
100 mg. Bottle of 100 tablets.
28c

17c Petroleum Jelly (White)
Sav-on — Soothing dressing for minor cuts and burns.
11c

13c Hydrogen Peroxide
Sav-on — 10 Volume U.S.P. Antiseptic used full strength.
9c

Columbia LP Albums by RAY CONNIF

His Orchestra and Chorus

Monaural Albums Reg. 3.98 ... **2.98**

Stereo Albums Reg. 4.98 ... **3.74**

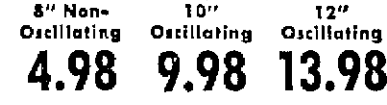
WHAM-O Slip'n Slide

Magic Water Slide
• 30' long — 40" wide
• Glide On A Film of Cushion Water
• Hooks Up To Garden Hose Outlet
• Works On Level or Sloping Ground
• Hours of Fun For All
5.89
List \$9.95



ZERO Electric Fans

• Powerful heavy duty air-cooled motor — inductive type
• No radio or T.V. interference
• Accurately balanced, highly polished 4 blade propeller
• Strong, sturdy, welded wire guards
• Wide, sturdy tip proof base
8" Non-Oscillating **4.98**
10" Oscillating **9.98**
12" Oscillating **13.98**



Folding Chaise Lounge

Wide woven plastic webbing with 1" highly polished drawn aluminum tubing. 3 safety concealed adjustment. Assorted colors.
9.98



Beauty Salon Hair Spray

A professional hair-spray recommended by leading hair stylists. Doesn't leave hair stiff or sticky. 14 oz. can. 2.00 Value.
59c

Noxema Skin Cream

Large 10 oz. jar of the modern beauty cream with medicated beauty action.
1.23

1.00 Jergen's Lotion

Beautifies hands, helps replace natural moisture. Never sticky. Pleasant aroma. 12 1/2 oz.
79c

\$2.50 Wash'n Dry

Cleans, refreshes face and hands without soap or water... dries without towel. Box of 60 paks.
1.89

Ayer-Curl 8 Day Hair Set

Gives you curls and waves that stay in without a permanent. Unaffected by damp weather.
3 oz. Bottle plus FREE DISPENSER
Value **1.25**

1c SALE Lady Esther

HAND and BODY LOTION
Buy one bottle at regular 59c price. Get second bottle for 1c more while offer lasts.
1.19

BEAM Eye Drops

Decongestant Eye Drops. Stop itching, burning, allergic weeping, reduce irritation... Eye guard applicator included.
1.19

MinVitine WEIGHT CONTROL

Box of 4.2 oz. packages for individual servings.
69c

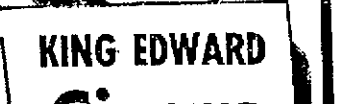
KEAPSIT Vacuum Bottle

Made by Thermos. Leak proof, screw on and off cap serves as a drinking cup.
89c
PT.



KODAK 8 MM Colored Film

50' roll
1.88
List \$2.85



KING EDWARD Cigars

Fresh mild imperials
Box of 50
2.19

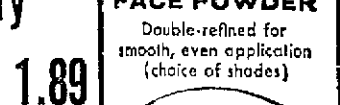
Cracker Jacks

"The more you eat the more you want".
Price in every package.
3 FOR 19c



FREE 25c Lady Esther

FACE POWDER
Double-refined for smooth, even application (choice of shades)



Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

Cleans • Softens • Refines Pores
Perfect Make-up Base Too!



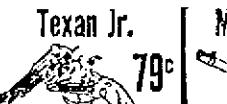
WITH PURCHASE OF 75c Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM
Cleans • Softens • Refines Pores
Perfect Make-up Base Too!



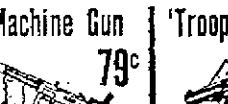
\$1.00 Value Both Only 75c while offer lasts (prices)



'Dick' Cap Pistol
Hubley — Repeater. 4 1/2" long — Bright nickel finish. Sides open to load.
39c



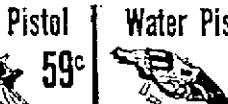
Texan Jr.
Hubley — Repeater. 10 1/2" long — Nickel finish with simulated pearl handle. Shoots snake.
79c



Machine Gun
Hubley — Tiny Tommy. 10 1/2" long. High impact plastic, richly detailed.
79c



'Trooper' Pistol
Hubley — Repeater. 7 1/4" long — Bright nickel finish, black handle.
79c



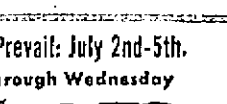
'Hawk' Pistol
Hubley — Repeater. 5 1/2" long. Nickel finish. "Walker of Pearl" handle.
59c



Water Pistol
Knickerbocker — "Untouchables" — Revolver style with gold Federal Agent insignia. 250 shots with each load.
33c



Roll Caps
Box of 30 caps 1500 shots in all
2:39c



Safety Flares
Colorful light for the holiday use. For safety on a highway too.
Box of 5 flares 250 shots in all
5:19c



Tropical Plants

Philodendron Double **2.39**
Split leaf variety for rapid growth!
Giant Single .. **1.39**
Bird of Paradise Grow outside or inside.. **3 FOR 1.00**

ASSORTED Bathing Caps

Sea Siren — pure rubber. White and colors.
2 FOR 1.00

Grape Juice WELCH'S

24 oz. Bottles
3 FOR 1.00

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Every Day

Your AD in the Tele Vues SECTION
will be seen more than once by the 65.1% of our subscribers who save the section
Mr. Retailer... put yours in
TODAY CALL HE 5-1161, Ext. 249
Independent Press-Telegram

Ocean Bluff Units Open House Today



WIN GOLD MEDALLION

Jack E. Molsinger of the Edison Co., center, presents the Gold Medallion to Richard Shelley, architect, and Larry Johns, contractor of 32 Seventh Place own-your-own apartments. E. T. Moore, sales agent and Maury Symonds of Lloyds furniture look on. The apartments will have the grand opening today.

Grand opening of 32 Seventh Place, Long Beach's first all-electric apartment house, is scheduled today, it was announced by E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agent. Located at the southeast corner of Seventh Place, the apartments command a panoramic view of the harbor area and Pacific Ocean.

There are 15 apartment units in the modern-designed structure, and each living room has an adjacent dining area. Because of the complete wiring and built-in electrical devices, 32 Seventh Place has been awarded a Gold Medallion by the Southern California Edison Co.

THIS IS ONE of the first all-electric apartment houses in Southern California to feature individually room-controlled radiant heating. Each kitchen has a Westinghouse electric oven and range, range hood with light and fan, garbage disposal and dishwasher. The baths have colored fixtures, Pullman lavatories.

Other features include a self-operating elevator, sound-proofed floors and partitions; all walls are of lath and plaster. There is a 13-car garage and spacious laundry room.

Prices range from \$23,000 for two-bedrooms to \$43,500 for three-bedrooms, 2 baths, and immediate occupancy is offered.

Ranch Sites Priced Low

For the investor and sportsman who may be looking for some of the last property that has the ingredients of the old West, W-Bar-B Ranches may be the complete answer.

Snuggled in a valley in the foothills of the high Sierras and practically surrounded by national forests of virgin timber, W-Bar-B offers the utmost to the sportsman as game and fishing is nearby, or if the investor is inclined to raise cattle, grazing land is in abundance.

Located just 18 miles from Lake Isabella in the Kern River area this enchanted valley is one of the last of the great hunting and fishing areas in western United States yet is close to large population centers.

W-Bar-B ranches prices start at less than 1c per square foot in parcels of 2½, 5, 10, and 20 acre ranches.

For full particulars on how to reach this valley write Walker Land & Water Co., 4421 Riverside, Burbank, Calif.

Buyers in Sol Vista May Pick Own Decor



LARGE LIVING ROOM APPEALS

Homes offered by Sol Vista in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area have great appeal to buyers. Among the appealing features is the spacious design, including large living rooms such as shown in this model home.

"In addition to the many ideas in decorating and selecting color schemes to suit their individual tastes is another plus factor which has contributed to our record sales," states Irving Solomon, vice president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders.

According to a recent survey, one of the important factors in the buyer's choice of a Sol Vista Home in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area is its location, only a few minutes from the beach, schools, churches, shopping, golf courses and major industry.

STRIKINGLY individual in design, Sol Vista Homes offer a choice of 18 exterior elevations ranging from provincial to modern, from picturesque shake-shingle roofs to colorful large rock roofs. They offer a choice of five convenient floor plans.

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes were awarded the seal of Medallion for their electrical excellence. They include such top quality features as Frigidaire range, oven and dishwasher—"All Electric." Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan.

Active Centenarian WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—At 100, Mrs. Margaret Colby makes her own bed, does her own light wash, sets the table for the family, and does some gardening.

Kerr Heads Accountants

Kenneth H. Kerr, has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Kerr is on the controller's staff of Douglas Aircraft Co.

and resides at 1800 Hackett St. Kerr is a charter member of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and has previously served as vice-president, treasurer and director. He was selected outstanding member for the year 1959-60.

L.B. Firms Building Center

Construction has started on the million dollar Five-Point Shopping Center in Sacramento according to Thomas A. Shaheen, Jr., president of The Cambridge Fund, Long Beach, owners and developers of the project.

Tenants in the center include a Mayfair Market, Sproule Reitz Variety Store, Bank of America and Zoet Pharmacy. Leases have also been signed with a barber, a beauty shop, and a dry cleaning plant.

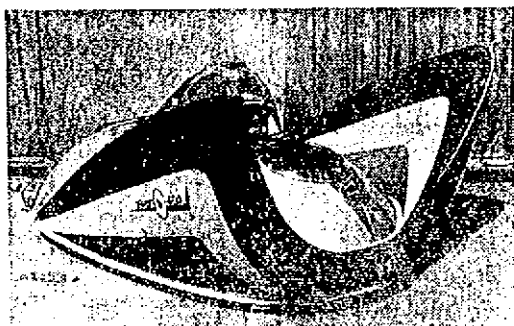
The project was designed by Cushman-Long, and is being built by Millie and Severnson, both Long Beach firms.



K. H. KERR

President Long Beach Chapter

Rod, Custom Motorama Will Open Here July 4



RIDES ON AIR

This XPAK 400 experimental car is one of many which will be seen at the Rod and Custom Motorama in Long Beach Auditorium opening July 4. This car rides on a cushion of air and has no wheels.

The most beautiful cars in the world—customs, sports cars, rods—will be shown from noon to midnight at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium from July 4 to July 9. This is the 4th Annual International Rod and Custom Motorama of Southern California.

Among the cars shown will be the \$150,000 "dream car" of singer Bobby Darin. This car took six and one half years to build—the body is hand formed from aluminum and the engine develops over 500 horsepower.

Other cars to be shown are the XPAK 400, experimental air car that rides on a 5-inch

cushion of air and can run on land or water. It has no wheels, transmission, or rear end. Other cars which have been specially designed to develop speeds of up to 200 m.p.h., will also be shown. Trophies will be awarded for all classes.

This Motorama is the largest exhibition of custom, experimental, and sports cars ever shown in Southern California. Tickets are available at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Heads GMAC Office Here

Raymond B. Webb has been appointed branch manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office in Long Beach. He succeeds George A. Gatch who is retiring after an association with the company of 35 years.

Webb formerly was branch manager in Seattle and previously was branch manager in Inglewood, Calif. He has been branch manager in Seattle since 1956.

Gatch has been branch manager in Long Beach 16 years.

AF Housing Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has accepted an \$8,190,154 bid from Centex Construction Co., Dallas, to build 500 family housing units at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OCEAN HOUSE

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$33,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of 6th Place
Phone HEmlack 2-3961

Newly-Decorated
Units Now
Open Daily,
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

Why Is Lakewood Country Club Estates

85% SOLD OUT?

Because It Has Everything!

LOCATION

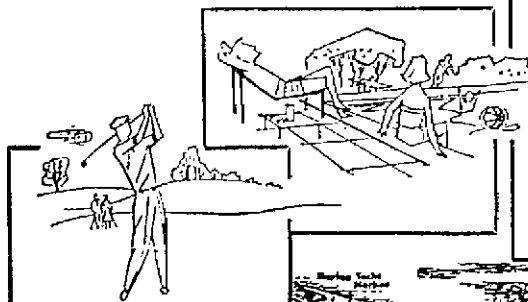
Within walking distance of large shopping areas, complete school facilities from 1st grade through 2 years of college, in the center of recreation areas and 10 minutes from Long Beach Marina.

HOMES

Each home is individually custom designed. Each home reflects pride of ownership. Located in the heart of Lakewood—Long Beach area. No pioneering.

TERMS

Trade in your present home. We handle all details. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy financially arranged at lowest current rates.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HARRISON 5-6496

FIRST SHOWING

Make the modern move to 32 Seventh Place where the beach and the blue Pacific are your front yard. Enjoy resort living... just a few minutes walk from the shopping, churches and other activities of Downtown Long Beach.

DEED OWNERSHIP... NO BLANKET MORTGAGE
2-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom and Family Room, 3-Bedroom Apartments.

FROM \$23,000 to \$42,500.

Financing Available.

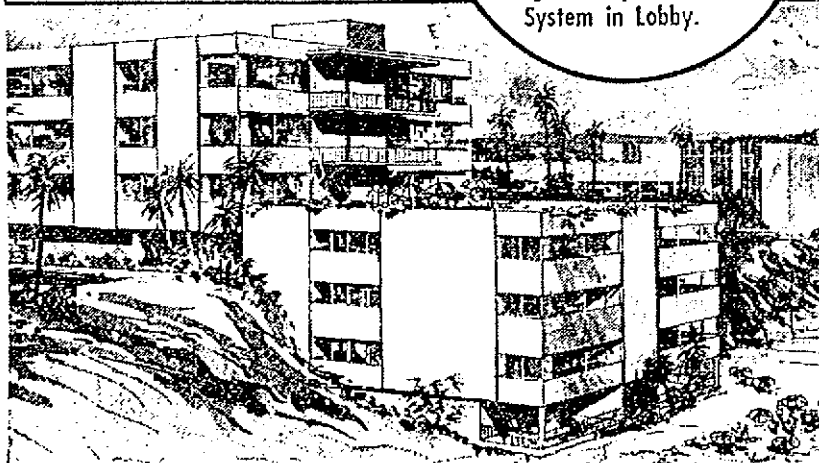
Exclusive Sales Agents
MOORE REALTY

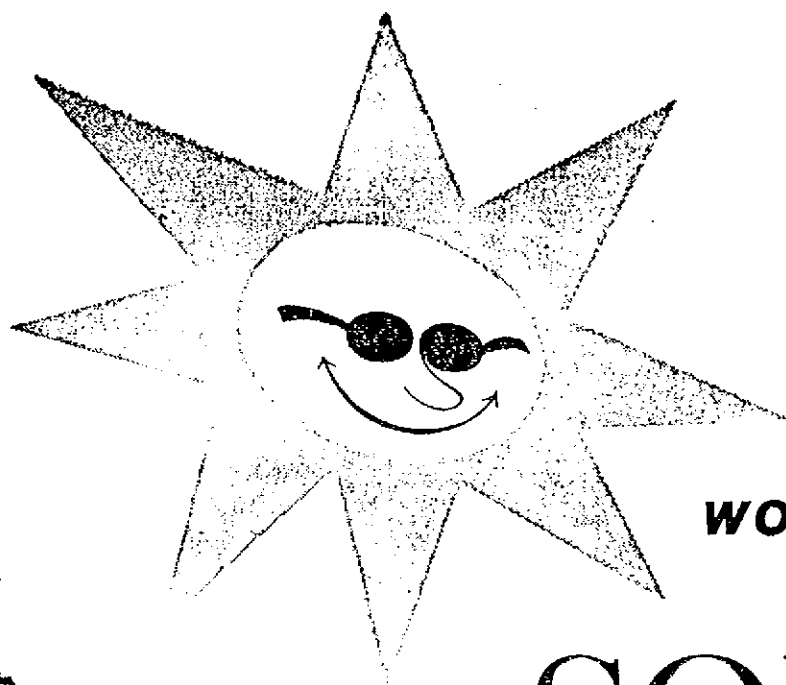
HEmlack 5-1126

All Electric
Luxuriously New
Ocean Front
Own Your Own
Cooperative
Apartment Home

32 SEVENTH PLACE
ON OCEAN BOULEVARD

Work-Saving Westinghouse Electric Kitchens.
Radiant Heating, Individually Room-Controlled.
Large Closets.
Automatic Elevator.
Sun Deck at Beach Level.
High-fidelity Music System in Lobby.





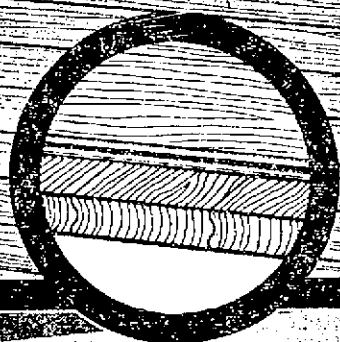
WONDERFUL THINGS
AWAIT YOU AT
SOLVISTA
LUXURY SERIES HOMES

EIGHTEEN ARCHITECTURALLY DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS!
...and five spacious floor plans from which to choose.
You'll find each area will maintain a refreshing, custom appearance.

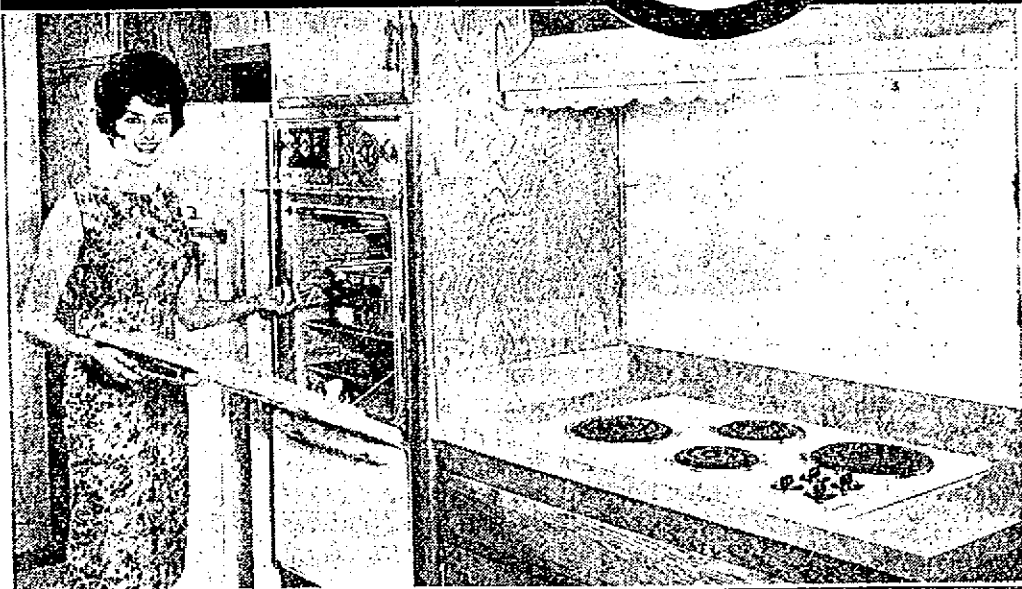
- CONSTANT, COOL, CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES AMID THE FINEST RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
- JOHNS MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION
- AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
- FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE
- SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR
- YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS
- LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- EXOTIC STONE OR BRICK PLANTERS
- LAVISH ASH CABINETS
- COLOR COORDINATED RANGE HOOD AND LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC FAN
- SELECT SHAKE SHINGLES OR COLORED ROCK ROOFS
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
- WHIRLWAY DISPOSALS
- PULLMAN IN BATHS
- WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
- ENTRY FROM KITCHEN TO GARAGE, ALL PLANS
- AMPLE CLOSET AREA
- LARGE WARDROBES
- LOG LIGHTER IN ALL FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS IN AND PAID FOR
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
- CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS
- RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES

GLEAMING, SOLID OAK, HARDWOOD FLOORS!

...beautifully finished of No. 1 select lumber over a solid 2" tongue and groove sub-floor. All this on raised concrete foundations means dependable, trouble-free living.



INDIVIDUAL DEED TO YOUR PROPERTY
It is not leased land.



YOUR ALL-ELECTRIC DREAM KITCHEN COME TRUE!
...Frigidaire built-in automatic range and oven and built-in dishwasher included in each Sol-Vista Luxury Series Home at no extra cost! More time to relax, enjoy your smart, modern home.



SOL-VISTA

Developments are also conveniently located in Riverside and Santa Maria. For Free brochure and information regarding these 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 bath Sol-Vista homes write or call:

C. LAFAYE CO., INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent
16601 Beach Blvd.,
Huntington Beach
Viking 7-3938

Riverside:
Overland 8-5330

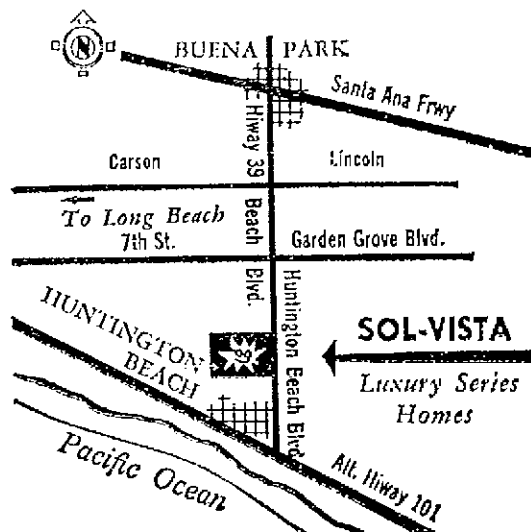
NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION IN
HUNTINGTON BEACH, WESTMINSTER, GARDEN
GROVE, OR SANTA ANA FROM ONE CENTRAL
SALES OFFICE:

SOLVISTA

16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH
VIKING 7-3938

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd., (Highway 39) south to models.

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., to Highway 39, turn right to models.



**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
ALL WITH 2 BATHS FROM**

17,650

NO MONEY DOWN ON VA TERMS
(except costs & Impounds)

FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK
Unit No. 1 Sold Out — Now Selling Unit No. 2

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

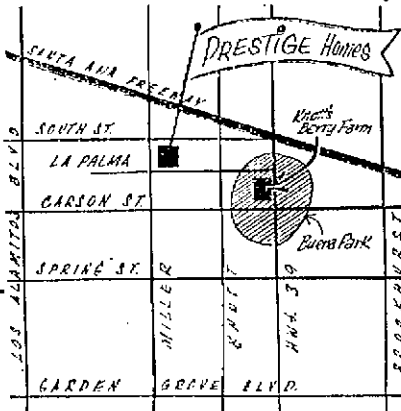
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from **\$16,750**

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive
Out Carson (Lincoln) in
Orange Co., to Miller
(Valley View Rd.) and
Turn Left to Models or
Out South St. (Orange-
thorpe in Orange Coun-
ty) and Turn Right to
Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

No Cash Needed on Westminster Home

"The Provident," the home that won the coveted Construction Industry's Exposition Award this year at the Los Angeles Builders and Home show, is now being offered to the public in the R. W. Watt Construction Co.'s new home development of Sun Ray Estates located on Garden Grove Blvd. just five short miles east of Long Beach State College, in Westminster.

The Provident award winning series is available in four distinct floor plans and is probably the most complete package ever offered to the buying public anywhere in the country, it was stated by Ray Watt, the builder.

NO DOWN, no costs and move in free—all this together with concrete block wall fencing, completely draped and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including the bedrooms.

Big Lakewood East Home on Low Terms



A HUNSAKER HOME

Priced at \$16,595, homes like this are offered in Lakewood East Sunshine development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Big homes with a small down payment describe Lakewood East Sunshine Homes according to S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Priced at \$16,595 with a low down payment of \$195, these

spacious three bedroom, two full bath, two-car garage homes offer plenty of living area for the active family.

Quality features not usually found in homes of this price range are wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, and plenty of natural finish cabinets.

SPECIFICATIONS also include metal sliding windows with screens and plenty of roomy closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are located only minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southlands major resort and recreational spots.

The exteriors have attractive wide overhangs. Parkway trees have been planted and sewers and sidewalks installed.

Furnished models may be inspected from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd.

Home Sales Gain Shown

To celebrate a record breaking month of home resales made during May, the sales crew assigned to Walker & Lee's Office located at 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, were treated to an evening out with their spouses at the "Crescendo" by their sales manager Art Hancock.

Thirty-three sales were made in May by this group of 11 salespeople for a total volume of \$557,100. Sales of the six Walker & Lee Resale Offices located in the Lakewood-Los Altos Area were 78 sales for a volume of \$1,371,180.

In spite of the reduction of 13,000 employees from the payroll of the Douglas Aircraft in this area, there are fewer homes for sale now than last year which makes this sales record more remarkable, Hancock says.

Dairy Opens Outlet in L. B.

Dairy Queen Farms of Buena Park have opened a retail outlet at 20th and California Ave., here and plan several more dairy stores in the area.

J. B. Watkins, realtor, who arranged the property purchase, said many prizes are being awarded this week end for the grand opening of the unit, which features drive-in service.

No Job Worries for These Grads

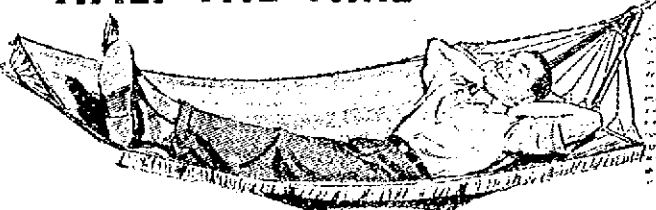
MENARD, III. (UPI)—The 128 graduates who received high school and junior high school diplomas here Thursday won't need to worry about finding jobs.

All were inmates of the Menard State Prison, who completed diploma requirements while behind bars.



This is one of the new models offered in the Provident series of Sun Ray Estates where concrete wall fencing, draperies and carpeting are included with no-down financing.

NOW I'M HOME IN
HALF THE TIME ...



... THANKS TO THE
CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

Lakewood East

SUNSHINE HOMES

save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

BUILT-IN
RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET

2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

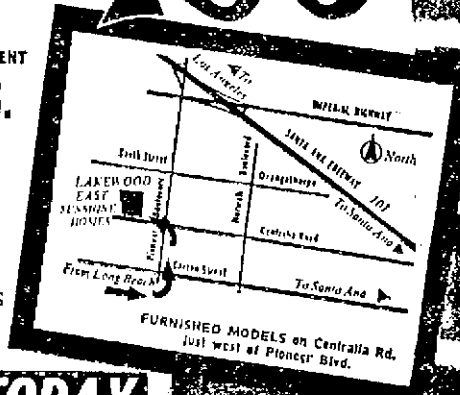
Full Price \$16,595.

See Sunshine Homes
Home Buyers' Guide Show
TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

* Ask any of our salesmen.

MOVE IN TODAY



GRAND OPENING!

HIDDEN ESTATES

in the HEART OF GARDEN GROVE



• NATURAL ASH CABINETS • BUILT-IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL • OVERSIZED TWO-CAR GARAGE • SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIO AREA • MR. AND MRS. WARDROBE IN MASTER BEDROOM • BUILT-IN TV AND PHONE OUTLETS • LIFETIME COPPER PLUMBING THROUGHOUT • SEPARATE SERVICE AREA • OUTSIDE DOOR TO BATH • PULLMAN BATHS IN GLEAMING MARBLE • FIREPLACE WITH GAS "LOG LITER" • FULL PRICE

16,990

CAL - VETS WELCOME

★ LOW, LOW FHA
TERMS ★ CONVEN-
TIONAL TERMS AVAIL-
ABLE ★ \$790 DOWN
OCCUPANCY IN TWO
WEEKS* ★ ★ ★ 8862
DUDMAN DR. LE 9-1965

PAGEANT REALTY CO.
SALES AGENT



FROM LONG BEACH area take E. 7th St. (becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Turn left on Magnolia to Lampson, left on Lampson to Pentagon, right on Pentagon to Dudman, right on Dudman Drive to models.

* with approved credit

SUN RAY ESTATES

presents the
AWARD
WINNING

Provident Series



NO
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NO
COSTS

MOVE
IN
FREE

AS FEATURED IN THE RECENT LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW

WESTMINSTER

GARDEN GROVE at
SENECA

3 or 4 bedrooms plus living room plus
family room plus 2 bathrooms

Priced from \$19,300

VETS: ATTENTION!

For the First Time in History
... NO MONEY DOWN
... NO COSTS
... NO IMPOUNDS
BUY NOW ... MOVE IN FREE!

FHA Terms Available for Non-Vets

THE SUN RAY PROVIDENT

features

- Front Yards Landscaped
- Family Room with Parquet Hardwood Floors
- Hood w/ Light & Fan
- In-Sink-Erator Disposal
- Customaire Gas F.A. Heat
- Ceramic Mosaic Tile in Baths
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Separate Laundry Areas
- Large Concrete Patio Deck with Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-in Formica Snack Bar and Counter Tops
- Cedar Shake or Rock Roofs
- Shatterproof Shower Doors
- Aluminum Sliding Windows with Screens

Less than 3 minutes from the beach

A Walled City ... Complete Privacy
FREE ... BLOCK WALLS

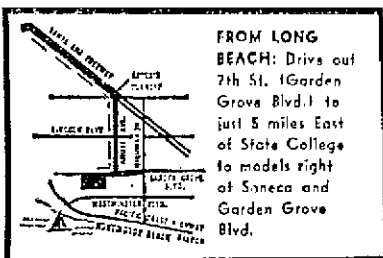
Your rear yard completely fenced with decorative block walls 5'4" high.

FREE ... DRAPERIES

For every window, plus traverse rods. Select from 3 decorator fabrics in 7 gorgeous colors.

FREE ... CARPETING

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, including all bedrooms



FROM LONG
BEACH: Drive out
7th St. (Garden
Grove Blvd.) to
just 5 miles East
of State College
to models right
at Seneca and
Garden Grove
Blvd.

MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY
JOHN BOLLINGER, SALES DIRECTOR
PHONE TW. 3-9147

SUN RAY ESTATES
BUILDER OF HIGHEST QUALITY HOMES

Four Financing Plans in Garden Park Estates

VA loans with terms of nothing down except im- pounds and closing costs is only one of four convenient financing plans available to buyers of the quality-built, luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, S&S Construction Co.'s popular community on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, W. R. Effinger, director of sales, reports.

Full prices, which include an impressive list of luxury and convenience features, are from just \$16,950, Effinger said, and there are also Cal- Vet, conventional and FHA terms with low down pay- ments. Effinger added that veterans choosing VA loans have monthly payments from \$93, including principal and interest.

Garden Park Estates homes offer a widely diverse choice of exteriors, and a number of versatile and spacious two- bath plans with three and four bedrooms, three bed- rooms with family room, two bedrooms with dining room and den and a very popular dual bath plan with three bedrooms and family room.

LIST OF FINE home at- tractions includes fireplaces of new or used brick or lime- stone styled to the individ- ual home's decor, walls of sliding glass to the outdoor living areas, luxurious baths with pullman lavatories, stall showers with glass doors and colored plumbing fixtures, and appliance-equipped kitch- ens with built-in wall oven and range, semi-automatic dishwasher, sink - installed worktops of superamic tile in decorator colors.

Location is another top at- traction, Effinger said. Gard- en Park Estates which is sit- uated on a portion of the his- toric old Dixby Ranch, is sur- rounded by beautiful homes, churches, excellent schools, including Long Beach State College only 10 minutes drive away, fine shopping and business centers and it is also close to recreational facilities. And, Effinger said, as preliminary research dis- covered, it is also in the heart of one of the most rap- idly expanding areas in all of mushrooming Orange County.

A display of beautifully furnished models on Garden Park Estates interesting "Street of Homes" is open seven days a week. From the Long Beach area, drive out Seventh Street which be- comes Garden Grove Blvd. to Knott Ave. and left on Knott to the models at Garden Park Estates.

Stiffer Drug Sale Penalties

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The bill would impose a sentence of 20 years to life for a second conviction and 3 to 25 years imprisonment under legislation passed in the Wisconsin Senate.

The bill would impose a sentence of 20 years to life for a second conviction and 3 to 25 years imprisonment under legislation passed in the Wisconsin Senate.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
CITY & SUBURBAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR., PRESIDENT
359 E. 1st St., Long Beach 2, Calif.
HEmlock 5-5359 • SPruce 5-2942

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 9th — 2 P.M.

10 UNIT APARTMENT

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED

1929 MAGNOLIA, Long Beach

SUNDAY, JULY 9th — 3:30 P.M.

6-Unit, 1-Bedroom Apartment

FURNISHED

1153 NEW YORK ST., Long Beach

For Inspection Prior to Above Sale

Phone HARRISON 1-6981

A HIDDEN ESTATE

Homes like this are offered in Hidden Estates in the heart of Garden Grove. Many luxury features are provided in the homes which are priced from \$16,990.

Many Hidden Values in Hidden Estates

Hidden Estates is today's modern home with the many hidden values built in according to "Bob" Mains, builder and developer. This comfortable four-bedroom, family room and two-bath home is nestled in the heart of Garden Grove where the basic pioneering was done over 10 years ago.

Among the many luxury features to be found in Hidden Estates is the Wedge-wood range and oven that has the automatic rotis- serie and gives barbecuing on roasts and fowl that out- door taste all year long. Other features include natural ash cabinets, garbage dis- posal, Mr. and Mrs. Ward- robes TV and phone outlets, copper plumbing, outside door to bath, gleaming marble in baths, fireplace with log light- er and many, many other features.

Hidden Estates homes are priced from \$16,990 with \$790 down on FHA 30-year mort- gages. Some models are avail- able for occupancy within two weeks on approved credit.

To reach Hidden Estates in Garden Grove drive out 7th St. in Long Beach which be- comes Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia just beyond Hwy. 39 and turn left to Lamson and turn left again to Pentagon. Then right on Dudman to models.

U.S. to Yield Air Base

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The United States will relinquish control of Kimpo International Airport outside Seoul to the South Korean govern- ment July 5, a U.S. spokes- man has announced. U.S. Air Force units will continue to use the airport.

Will Speak to Ad Club

Allen A. Arthur, advertis- ing director of Crowell-Col- lier Broadcasting Corp., Hol- lywood, will be guest speak- er at the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel, Crow- ell-Collier headquarters in Hollywood are at radio sta- tion KFWB.

In addition, they own and operate KEWB, San Francisco-Oakland and KDWB, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Before joining Crow- ell-Collier, Arthur operated his own public relations or- ganization in Beverly Hills. Prior to that he was execu- tive manager of the San Diego Convention and Tour- ist Bureau.

An honor graduate of the University of Southern Cali- fornia, Arthur began his ad- vertising publicity career at a Las Vegas resort hotel.

Larry Laraway, president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach just returned from the Advertising Asso- ciation of the West conven- tion in Seattle and will give a brief report.

Betty Walsh, advertising manager of Walker's was a delegate from the Long Beach Club at the convention and Professor Charles E. Wolff, advertising and merchandis- ing teacher at Long Beach State College was one of the principal speakers at the con- vention.



OFFICE BUILDING STARTED

In these days of modern construction methods things are rushed so when a groundbreaking cere- mony for a four-story office building at 234 E. Fourth St. was delayed slightly, the participants found excavation was already underway. But they posed for the picture anyway. Shown are Ralph Rentz, secretary of Long Beach Ventures Inc., Beverly Hills firm building the \$1,000,000 struc- ture; Don Hight, contractor; J. T. Willis, Ven- tures president and Ken Hemphill Chamber of Commerce president.



BUY THE BEST

AT garden park ESTATES

in the beautiful CITY of GARDEN GROVE



OUR HOMES HAVE:

Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Superamic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Genuine Red Cedar Shingles

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Cast Iron Tubs

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware

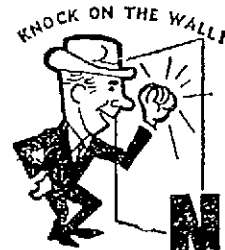
... and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.

How to go from Los Angeles:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd, turn off, go South on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.

Or take Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101" Southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) then straight to Knott.

How to go from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott.



VETERANS

NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and imposts)

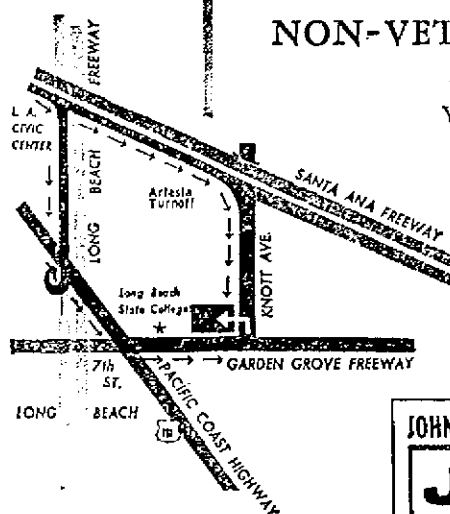
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

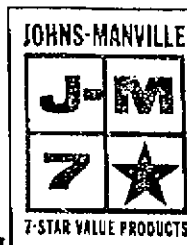
Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from **\$16,950**



A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira



Johns-Manville Recommends...

Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER

HARBOR VIEWS

Ship Employers Hit 'Whip-Saw'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Few labor disputes in U. S. history have been marked by such sharp and bitter disagreement over the basic issues involved than the current national maritime strike. The I. P-T has sought official explanations of these "issues" from both shipowners and the maritime unions. Today's article was prepared by the National Labor Policy Committee of the American Merchant Marine Institute, ranking organization of U. S. ship- ping owners. A succeeding article Thursday will present the position of the major unions.)

"The basic issues are economic in nature. The foreign flag controversy is being used by the unions to distort the situation. What is really involved is a 'power play' between two major groups of unions. In this power fight over the years each of the unions has used the gains of another union to 'whip-saw' management into agreeing to higher demands by the others.

"The result of this 'whip-sawing' action by the unions has been an incredible spiraling of labor costs in American shipping—to the point where it is difficult to compete against world shipping.

"Monthly earnings in the shipping industry are already among the highest paid any American labor group.

(The AMMI said the average daily cost of a typical American dry cargo ship is \$1,910 as compared with England, \$842; Norway, \$793; and Germany, \$844. Of the U. S. cost, wages account for \$1,234.)

"THE AVERAGE monthly earnings, including pensions and welfare, of a seaman on an American flag ship today are \$660—a increase of roughly 500 per cent over 1939. In addition, food, quarters and medical care are provided without cost. This amounts to about another \$100 per month. Other earnings by seafarers range upwards from this basic level.

"The average monthly earnings, including pension and welfare, of a third mate, in many instances a young man

just graduated from maritime college, with little or no previous experience, are about \$1,000 per month.

"In addition, vacations range from a minimum of one month to several months, and in each instance every employee on vacation has to be replaced, thereby doubling the cost to the operator during the vacation period.

"SHIPPING companies are now being asked to grant union demands that would increase present exorbitant costs up to 40 per cent.

"What makes the situation impossible to deal with on any sensible basis is refusal on the part of union leadership to give any assurances that would prevent them from 'whip-sawing' one group of unions against the other or one coast against the other, as they have been doing for many years.

"This power fight is not of our making, nor, of course, is the strike to our liking. These are situations in which the shipping companies and the American public are the victims. We believe that it is essential to the survival of the United States shipping industry that 'whip-sawing' be ended once and for all.

"Our industry seeks an equitable settlement of this strike on a basis that will not sacrifice long-term stability to short-term gain. Such a settlement is in the best interests of the shipping public, as well as the industry and its employees."



SALE

men's walk, swim and play shorts

famed California maker walk short reg. 3.98-4.98 2.99


The manufacturer has been famed in California for over 100 years and that's as much of a tip-off as we can give to the brand's identity. Sanforized plus colorfast wash & wear cotton. Ivy and Continental styles. Polished cotton in black or grey. Indian-tone plaids in olive, brown or red. Baby cords in blue, grey, tan. Sizes 30-42, 2 for 5.95

famed california maker swim and play shorts were 4.95 2.99

From the same famed California maker. Sanforized plus wash & wear cottons in two styles. Short model in twill with contrasting sewn-on elastic belt, three pockets. Black, mist or white. Knee-length sand lubbers in ribbed cotton with plaid extended self belt and piping. White, gold or blue. Sizes 28-38, 2 for 5.95

may co. men's sportswear—street floor

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
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"Today I started Saving at the Bank"

"Every payday my girl friend Susan heads for the bank during lunch hour. Today I went with her. Everybody there was so pleasant I thought I would like to bank there, too. Susan says it's nice to see your bank balance growing steadily. Now I can look forward to that pleasure, too."

You'll like saving at our bank. Drop in and see.

Savings deposited ANY DAY of the year start to earn interest that same day!

In addition interest is credited and compounded 4 times a year!

Open a "Daily Interest" savings account now!

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT

Deposits made by the 10th of July earn interest from the 1st of July

COAST BANK

IN BELMONT SHORE AT
5354 E. SECOND ST. GE 4-3401

IN GARDEN GROVE AT
9836 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. JE 4-7711

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System


MacPHERGUS STRATA-KOOL SHIRTS
WITH BUILT-IN AIR CONDITIONING 2.99
Ours exclusively . . . combed no iron cotton dress shirts with thousands of air windows that provide breeze-cool warm weather pleasure. At a low price as refreshing as a cool drink. Sewn-in stay modified spread or button-down tapered band collars, short sleeves. White, blue, (tan with modified spread collar only). Sizes 14 1/2-17. With long sleeves in white. Sizes 14 1/2-17, 32-35 sleeves.
may co. men's furnishings—street floor


Argus Autronic 35 Slide Camera Kit
compare may co.'s low price
The slide camera with an electric eye so accurate and so automatic that you cannot avoid getting beautiful color shots every time. The taking light actually warns you not to shoot if light is too dense. Range-finder brings scenes in needle-sharp from any distance. Complete with case and flash.
may co. camera center—street floor


Sale of Imported Italian Sun Glasses 1.99
From sunny Italy for your season in the sun. Most unusually priced as a result of a most unusual special purchase. Styles to flatter every face, with tinted lenses, custom metal hinged horn rims in shades of Pompeii amber, Venetian grey or black.
may co. men's furnishings—street floor

MAY CO LAKEWOOD
OF COURSE

MAY CO LAKEWOOD OPEN MONDAY TILL 9:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Sleepy Bouchey in 1-Shot Lead

You can't keep a good golfer down, especially when he's as rugged as Larry Bouchey.

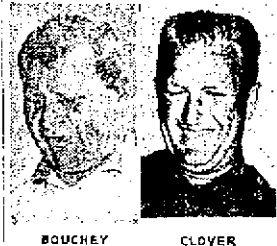
Returning from the State Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach early Saturday morning, the 240-pounder from Torrance and Rio Hondo Golf Club went out on the Meadowlark links a few hours later and shot a sterling one-under par 70.

That earned him a one-stroke lead after a windy first round of the 15th annual 54-Hole Medal Play Championship.

In a three-way tie for second place at 71 are Bob Boughner of Rio Hondo, the former Downey High ace who took a brief pro fling; little Ed Korylak of Rancho and

former Dodger farm catcher Fred Valenzano of Willowick.

There's also a three-way tie at 72 among Bob Howe of Rancho, Bob Darnell of Skylinks and Rollie Sims of the host club, Long Beach City champion Dick Clover of Recreation limped in with double bogeys on the 17th and 18th holes to finish at 74. Defending champion Steve Swain of



BOUCHEY CLOVER

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Should Spitball Be Legalized?

The annual furor over the spitball apparently is over for this season. The argument over the spitter was going hot and heavy for awhile, but has died down in the past month.

Every season is marked by a lot of publicity about alleged throwing of spitballs. There are threats and counter-threats, but nobody ever gets caught even though it is admitted that spitters are being thrown.

It is claimed by some that baseball tolerates, even encourages, this controversy over the spitter for its publicity value. They say that if baseball really wanted to stop the spitball, it easily could have done so a long time ago.

There is a growing move to legalize the spitter. Joe Cronin, American League president, is one of those who would like to see the spitball restored. He also confirms that several pitchers use it.

"Every club has one or more pitchers who go to their 'mouths,' but policing the spitter is an exceptionally tough thing," he explains in pointing out the ball can be loaded in so many different ways. Pitchers, for instance, can pick all the moisture they need from their wrists, necks, foreheads and even their hands... especially in hot weather.

Cronin hopes to have the spitball question considered again this year by the Playing Rules Committee. Commissioner Ford Frick also favors legalizing the pitch.



JOE CRONIN
Campaigns for Spitter

THOSE IN THE GAME ARE DIVIDED about 50-50 on the question, Ralph Houk of the Yankees, for instance, is strongly against it... "and I'm not thinking of the haters when I oppose it," he says. "I'm thinking of the pitchers. Let some of the fringe pitchers in the majors throw the spitter and they'd become standouts overnight and it would be unfair to the pitchers who have made themselves great only by years of effort spent perfecting curves, sliders, sinkers and knuckleballs."

Houk has a good point there. For instance, Branch Rickey, who has led a crusade down through the years to restore the spitter, has always maintained "I could teach any hard thrower to use a spitter in one hour. And that hour of instruction would be the difference between a good major league pitcher and just another minor leaguer."

Burling Grimes, the last major leaguer to legally throw a spitter, explains it further by pointing out that "countless young pitchers have gone back to the minors because their curve was not good enough. A spitter would have taken the place of the curve and they could have gone on to be big league pitchers."

OLD-TIMERS INSIST THE SPITTER wasn't as tough to hit as most people have been led to believe. Mike Higgins, Red Sox manager, is one who says he didn't have any trouble with the pitch.

And Luke Appling, now a Cleveland coach, said recently while out here for a series with the Angels that "I hit against spitballers and if you were facing a legal spitter, you knew where you stood and what to expect. It was the illegal spitter that gave you trouble."

Fields, of course, are among the "50 per cent" against the spitter because when it is hit it is hard to handle. It has a lot of back spin and gives the infielders more tough chances.

How does the spitter work? The right-handed Grimes, for instance, threw his spitter with two different motions—overhand to make the pitch break down and sidearm to make it break to the left.

Those who maintain that the spitter is dangerous because it can't be controlled can get a strong argument. Catchers insist the spitter is easier to handle than the knuckleball. Receivers are always complaining about the trouble they have figuring where the knuckler will break. However, they can tell from the manner in which the ball is thrown where the spitter will break.

THE LAST LEGAL SPITBALL FIRED in the majors was in 1934 when Grimes made his last appearance on the mound.

He was one of the 17 pitchers who registered as spitballers in 1920 when baseball abolished the spitter as well as mudballs, emery balls, etc.

Pitchers who were using the spitter were allowed to use it the remainder of their careers... if they registered. "Only 17 of us registered," Grimes once explained, "because we were the only ones who thought that the rule would be binding. Plenty of others used the spitter and ultimately were sorry they didn't sign up. When they couldn't throw it under the new rules, most of them went out of business."

Frank Shellenback was the last of the 17 to remain active, pitching for the old Hollywood Stars and San Diego Padres in the PCL through 1938.

Rancho is at 75.

Sharing the hero's role with Bouchey by equalling his 70 was nine-handicapper Bob North of Lakewood, playing in the Class B flight.

BOUCHEY played the front nine in 33 with birdies on the second, sixth and seventh holes. He hit a sand wedge shot three inches from the pin on the second, and sank putts of 20 and 12 on the other two.

Tiring on the back nine, he birdied the 12th by driving the green and two-putting, but took bogeys on the 14th, 15th and 16th holes for a 37.

Boughner missed a shot at the lead by hitting out of bounds on the 16th hole. He had nines of 34-37.

Action continues today and winds up Tuesday, Saturday's leaders:

70—Larry Bouchey, Rio Hondo; Ed Korylak, Rancho; Fred Valenzano, Willowick.
71—Bob Howe, Rancho; Bob Darnell, Skylinks; Rollie Sims, Meadowlark.
72—Tom Hickman, Meadowlark; Craig Olson, Meadowlark; Sam Force, Montebello.
73—Dick Clover, Recreation Park; Bob Loud, Los Serranos; Howard Evers, Meadowlark; Willard McCoy, Lakewood; Buck Anderson, Meadowlark; Mike Blum, El Rincón.
74—Steve Swain, Rancho; Bill Ferrand, Rio Hondo; Larry Brown, Fox Hills; Ed Onahue, Recreation Park.
75—John Malanin, Recreation Park; Dick Blanchard, Meadowlark; Ralph Henderson, Alondra Park; Bob Simmers, Inglewood.
76—Don Montgomery, Pales Verdes; Dick Rossman, Recreation Park; Al Swain, San Ramon; Gomer Sims, Meadowlark.
77—Bob Lewis, Recreation Park; Jerry Davis, Meadowlark; Bill McCormick, Recreation Park; Neil Burgess, Alondra Park; Dave Walsh, Alondra Park; Jim Davis, Griffith Park; Jim Cronin, Meadowlark.
78—John Manville, Inglewood; Dick Smith, Recreation Park; Larry Groves, Skylinks; Ted Witt, Lakewood; Frank Hooten, California; Bud Bruggeman, Alondra Park.
79—Howard Coon, Alondra Park; 70—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 71—Bob Howe, Rancho; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS A (15-17)
71—Howard Coon, Alondra Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS B (18-19)
71—Bob Howe, Rancho; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS C (20-21)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS D (22-23)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS E (24-25)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS F (26-27)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS G (28-29)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS H (30-31)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS I (32-33)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS J (34-35)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS K (36-37)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS L (38-39)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS M (40-41)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS N (42-43)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS O (44-45)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS P (46-47)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS Q (48-49)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS R (50-51)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS S (52-53)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS T (54-55)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS U (56-57)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS V (58-59)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS W (60-61)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.

CLASS X (62-63)
71—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 72—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 73—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 74—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 75—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 76—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 77—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 78—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 79—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 80—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 81—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 82—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 83—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 84—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 85—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 86—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 87—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 88—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 89—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 90—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 91—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 92—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 93—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 94—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 95—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 96—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 97—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 98—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 99—Dick Smith, Recreation Park; 100—Dick Smith, Recreation Park.



A REAL TONGUE TWISTER

Karen Hantze of Chula Vista sticks out her tongue in negotiating a return shot Saturday in Wimbledon championships against Jan Lehane of Australia. Miss Hantze won to advance to the quarter-final round.—(AP Wirephoto)

Barber, Holscher, Jacobs Enter L.B. Pro Golf Tourney

Jerry Barber, Bud Holscher and Tommy Jacobs, three of the Southland's mightiest golfers, have entered the \$5,000 Southern California Professional Match Play Tournament at Recreation Park, July 12-16, host pro George Lake announced Saturday.

Mighty mite of the links, the 45-year-old Barber needs little introduction to Long Beach fans. He captured the temporarily suspended Southern California PGA Championship here in 1959. The next year he scored an astounding four-stroke victory in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

Holscher

CLERGY HAILS CHANGE

Jackie Rated Top U.S. 'Star'

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the first time in memory, the nation's top feminine star is not from Hollywood, nor is she an actress.

She is, of course, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Even here, the chic first lady has supplanted Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and other movie queens as the idol of young girls.

Mr. Bennett, hair stylist at Paganos of Beverly Hills, reports that young girls all bring in pictures of Mrs. Kennedy's hairdos and want them copied.

"It's amazing," says Mr. Bennett, who uses no first name. "A year ago, they all came in with a picture of Elizabeth Taylor."

CHARLES LE MAIRE, a movie fashion designer, notes the same thing in his field and comments:

"I think it's the healthiest trend in years. Mrs. Kennedy's taste in clothes will lift America out of the fashion doldrums."

But most important is the glamorous first lady's effect morally on young girls.

An informal survey among clergymen and educators finds unanimous approval of the teen-age adulation shift from Hollywood to Washington. One priest summed it up thus, and his comment matches those of Protestant and Jewish clergymen:

"Mrs. Kennedy's recent conquest of Europe did more in a week than a thousand sermons from the pulpit. Our young people saw a gracious lady and mother, who believes in the sanctity of the home, conquer Europe like no movie queen ever had."

"So effective was her quiet dignity and charm that even President Kennedy, by his own admission, took second billing. Thank God, she has made good breeding, good manners and good education popular again."

He Should Have Tried a Church
RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The man he was only looking for a quiet place to read his Bible. Officers arrested Floyd Oliver, 40, anyway.

He was reading his Bible while sitting atop a 993-gallon liquor still.

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN
OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
JAMES CAGNEY as Adm. Halsey
"GALLANT HOURS"

ROBY MITCHELL—DAN O'HERLITY
"NIGHT FIGHTERS"

ALAN LADD—Color
"Guns of the Timberland"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — Phone HE 4-4419
"CAST LONG SHADOW"
"DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"
"WONDERFUL COUNTRY"

FREE GIGANTIC FIREWORKS SHOW
TUES., JULY 4, 9:15 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF DAZZLING BURSTS AND DISPLAYS
Enjoy a fun-filled Fourth at the Nu-Pike and stay for the huge fireworks show presented by the City of Long Beach

NU-PIKE FUN PARK FREE ADMISSION
ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH

Sunday from 4 P.M. & Monday Night Only
CHUCK WAGON STYLE
PRIME RIB \$1.95

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NITELY EXCEPT SUNDAY
The Great 'CETANI'

Coral Room Acres of Parking in Rear
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

List of Preferred Males

By EARL WILSON
Tall, red-tressed Tina Louise is one of the more vocal of today's single girls who blaze through life not really caring whether they ever form a permanent attachment to a man or not.

"Could be I'd always be a bachelor girl," she says, rolling her shoulders.

Now my mother, and maybe yours, and my Gorgeous Mother-in-law, would be a little shocked by this increasingly popular attitude.

"But if you know you're a certain type of person, why not avoid that divorce scene?" Tina Louise put it that way the other afternoon after serving me an aperitif in an East Side apartment and settling back, barefoot, and in a tight, low-cut black knit outfit, to discuss her philosophy.

A few days before she had found one occasion, at least, when men are absolutely necessary.

With another girl, she'd been turned back from the sidewalk cafe at the St. Moritz Cafe de la Paix by a courteous headwaiter who gulped and said:

"I'M SORRY, ladies. But we do not allow two ladies to sit on the sidewalk—without a gentleman."

Now Tina Louise said to me: "I haven't married because I don't think it would have lasted with anybody I've met up to this time."

"You have been engaged several times?" I said.

Tina giggled her toes and smiled. "Not with rings and all that... but there's no lack of love in my life."

And then she brought out a list of her favorite men and said she's called it "Tina's Preferred."

So hurry up and see if your name's on it:

Vittorio De Sica
Roberto Rossellini
Jack Paar
Mort Sahl
Mike Wallace
Ernest Hemingway
John F. Kennedy
Robert Hutchins
Robert Mitchum
Federico Fellini

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...
"DON'T PRINT THAT!"
famous entertainer owes her \$1,000 for lessons, and he may cha-cha her right into court to collect.

With Frank Sinatra filming "Soldiers Three" in Utah, Bob Hope said: "Three soldiers? I'll bring in a troupe to entertain them"... Most of Sir

LAKEWOOD

MATINEE DAILY OPEN 11:30 A.M. CONT.

GET HAPPY! GET WITH IT!
"Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN"

JAMES CAGNEY • MICHAEL CULLAN • GERALD WALKER
Plus — Jules Verne's Newest Adventure Spectacle in "Color"
"Master of the World"

PACIFIC THEATRES
MATINEES TODAY!

TOWNE All Technicolor Show
4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1221
"PARRISH"
"STEEL CLAW"

STATE Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721
"HOMICIDAL"
"MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE"

ATLANTIC 5810 Atlantic
GA 2-3151
"BIGGEST GOES HAWAIIAN"
"Master of the World"

RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th
HE 6-3207
All Technicolor Show
"PARRISH"
"STEEL CLAW"

LONG BEACH 223rd at Santa Fe
TE 4-6435
"HOMICIDAL"
"MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE"

LOS ALTOS Marlon Brando
Bellini, Spring
HA 5-1422
"ONE EYED JACKS"
"Young Jesse James"

HI-WAY 33 Mr. G.G. 81
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"ONE EYED JACKS"
"Young Jesse James"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
\$1.50 and \$2.00
Tel. 541-0310
Sunday 8:00 P.M.
Held Over Through July 8
"Dark at Top of Stairs"

OPENING FRIDAY, JULY 14
LYLE TALBOT IN PERSON!!
STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND TV
Co-Star of "THE BOB CUMMINGS SHOW" & "OZZIE & HARRIET"

"The Marriage-Go-Round"
LIMITED RUN — TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Friday 8:30 P.M. \$2.00 — Saturday 8:30 P.M. \$2.50 — Sunday 8 P.M. \$1.50
PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS — GA 4-1415 or GA 5-1420

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA PRESENTS
KISMET
The Fabulous Musical Comedy
JULY 6-7-8-9-14-15-16
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tickets \$2 - \$2.50 - \$3 - \$3.50 HE 2-7926

ALSO: TO HEAR EXCERPTS FROM THE SHOW, TUNE IN TODAY
KLFM 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.
105.5 on your FM Dial for AN INTERESTING TWO-HOUR SHOW FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH STAFF AND CAST MEMBERS OF "KISMET"... and a synopsis of the story.
NOTE: ... Excellent Tickets available for ... JULY 9th

THEATRE GUIDE
DOWNEY HORWALK
AVENUE, Downey, Calif. 1 TO 1-5510
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
"DEADLY COMPANIONS"

NEW HERRALTA, Downey, 1 TO 1-2281
CONY, 12 "HOMICIDAL"
"DANGEROUS MAN"

MORWALK, Morin, Cont. 12 UN 4-2215
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
"DEADLY COMPANIONS"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND, Cont. 12 DAILY FR 3-8308
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
"MASTER OF THE WORLD"

BELLFLOWER
MUEL, Cont. 12-30 WA 5-3711
ADULT SMOKING NOW PERMITTED IN BALCONY LOGES ONLY
"LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"
"WITH RABBIT MITCHELL-JACK WEBB"
"THREE ON A SPREE"

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE, "PARRISH", JE 7-6600
"THE STEEL CLAW"

HUNTINGTON PARK
LYRIC, Pacific at Florence LU 9-2971
Cont. from 12 — 2nd Week
"NOT TONIGHT, HENRY"

Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 22322 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"CITY FOR HAPPY"
"THE SHAKY WOMAN"

LA MIRADA Alondra-Firestone UN 3-3111
"PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
"THE PLUNDERERS"

LINCOLN, Buena Vista JA 7-2229
"THE APARTMENT"
"ELMER GANTTRY"

ROADVIEW, 14111 Paramount ME 3-6646
"THE HODOLIN PRIEST"
"THE MILLIONAIRE"

SUNSHINE, 102 W. Washington, Whittier
"THE STEEL CLAW"
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"

WINVIEW, 15240 Buena Vista DA 5-5777
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
"KONG"

WARNER 2261 Whittier Blvd. Brea, Calif.
"2 WORLD OF GULLIVER"

LAKEWOOD

MATINEE DAILY OPEN 11:30 A.M. CONT.

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TUESDAY JULY 4TH
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Ph. HA 5-6406

Ole Kel, Calling Game, Plays It at Same Time

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Bob Kelley squirmed in his seat, as if he had just swallowed a spoonful of red ants.

Before him the situation was precarious. The mighty New York Yankees held a one-run lead. Bob Kelley had just drawn a walk for the Angels, pushing Bob Kelley, who had opened the last inning with a single, to second base.

Now Bob Kelley was at bat, and the count was one ball and one strike.

THE YANKEE pitcher threw the ball in hard and fast at the letters. With a mighty swing, Bob Kelley powered the ball over the left field fence and the Angels were ahead.

As Bob Kelley rounded third, Coach Bob Kelley pounded him on the back. And as he reached home, Bob Kelley was there to shake his hand.

IT WAS A busy, but typical evening for Bob Kelley. He broadcasted six innings of the game, televised three more, played every position, managed and coached the Angels to victory.

Not a bad night, however, for the only son of a \$250-a-month cement salesman from Kalamazoo, Mich.

LIKE WALTER MITTY, Bob Kelley has had to find his successes in sports vicariously.

When he was a freshman at Elkhart (Ind.) High School, he was so small he couldn't make the Sand Burrs, the school scrub football team. They were so bad they played their games on a nearby sand field, away from the varsity and the public.

Even when he graduated, Kelley—who lived and breathed only in the world of sports—was only 5 feet 7½, and weighed 135 pounds.

BUT IF THE COACH couldn't use the size of this little Irish kid, he could use the spirit. He made Kelley the team's "ball boy."



BOB KELLEY
Busy, Busy Kelley

"That," recalls Ole Kel, "was the lowest you could get and still be on the squad. It was being sort of assistant to the assistant to the team manager."

By the time he was a senior, in 1935, Kelley was team manager and also identifying the plays and players for the public over the loudspeaker system.

IT WAS IN 1935 that radio station WTRC of Elkhart decided to broadcast the Elkhart-St. Hedwidge high school game.

Having everything but an announcer, the station scouted around and finally—perhaps to get rid of this persistent little cuss—hired Kelley for \$5 to call the shots.

"I was in kind of a spot," Kelley admits. "So I went to Notre Dame University and got Scrapiron Young (the Irish trainer) and the late Joe Boland (line coach) to spot the plays and help me."

With that kind of assistance, the kid announcer went over big.

KELLEY HAD something special going for him. For one thing, his father, L. C. Kelley, had recently sold Notre Dame the cement to build the new stadium ("to a fellow named Sweeney—it figures").

So the Kelleys, father and son, got to hanging around the Notre Dame campus quite a bit. And when young Kelley was in a jam, the big boys from Notre Dame helped him out.

STATION WTRC, surprised at the success of its coup, kept right on going with Kelley at the microphone.

"It was a Polish neighborhood," Kelley remembers, "and some of those names were tough—also, I sold ads, wrote copy, ran errands on the side."

In 1937 Kelley was calling the state high school basketball tournament and a fellow named John Pratt, who was driving from Chicago to Cleveland, caught the games on his car radio.

PRATT WAS a member of the syndicate that had just organized the Cleveland Rams football team. Among other things, they needed an announcer, and Pratt liked what he heard from Elkhart.

So Kelley became a sports announcer over WRAR, Cleveland, where he stayed until 1946. Hockey, big league baseball, professional and Big Ten football, basketball all came under his eye.

In 1946, when the Rams moved to Los Angeles, they brought Kelley with them.

MEANWHILE the Kelleys prospered. They ac-

quired a 3,000-square-foot home and swimming pool in Studio City and four fine sons. From left to right they are Tim, 19 (freshman at Notre Dame), Bob Jr., 15, (sophomore at Notre Dame High School) Pat, 11, and Mike, 6.

The Kelley romance began when Bob was broadcasting a game that involved the Wakarusa, Ind., high school basketball team.

"They had a beautiful cheer leader named Belle Lienhart," Kelley says, "and I forgot all about the game and began describing her."

He dated Miss Lienhart for Saturday night ("I took

her to hear Ace Brigode's band") and "went steady" ever since.

THE KELLEY saga sagged when big league baseball came to Los Angeles. The Dodgers brought their own announcers with them and Kelley was out in the cold.

But he hung in there. "I even took on an 8:25 a.m. show for three years," says Kelley. A night-owl by trade, he shudders at the mere mention of morning.

BUT THE Angels arrived this year, and Kelley was summoned to join the sportscasting team of Don Wells and Steve Bailey.

Meanwhile, he became a quarter-owner of a restaurant in Sherman Oaks.

AT 44 HE IS a controversial success. Because he identifies himself so closely with his teams ("I get to like the guys") he often finds himself in the middle of arguments with friends and foe alike.

And, at 44, he is still 5 feet 7½, and weighs only

150 pounds. When an Angel hits a home run, Kelley leaps to his feet, gestures dramatically to the wild reaches outside the ball ground, and shouts to the heavens.

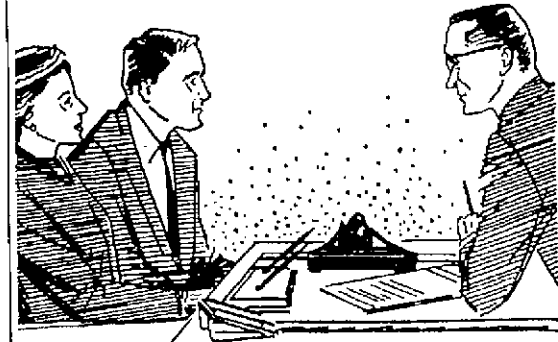
Often he comes close to falling out of the press box.

And often the radio lis-

teners miss the best part of the show.

It comes, sometimes, when an exhausted Bob Kelley has worked the enemy for a base on balls, stolen second on a hotly put play, and scored the disputed play, and scored the winning run on pinch-hitter Bob Kelley's strong single to left.

VETERANS



Our Veterans Counselor has helped 4,906 families in six years. He can help you, too!

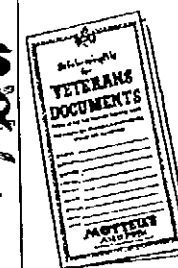
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Do you know the difference between a right, a benefit, a privilege? Your interpretation may be inaccurate, and actual benefits may be far more, or far less than you anticipate.

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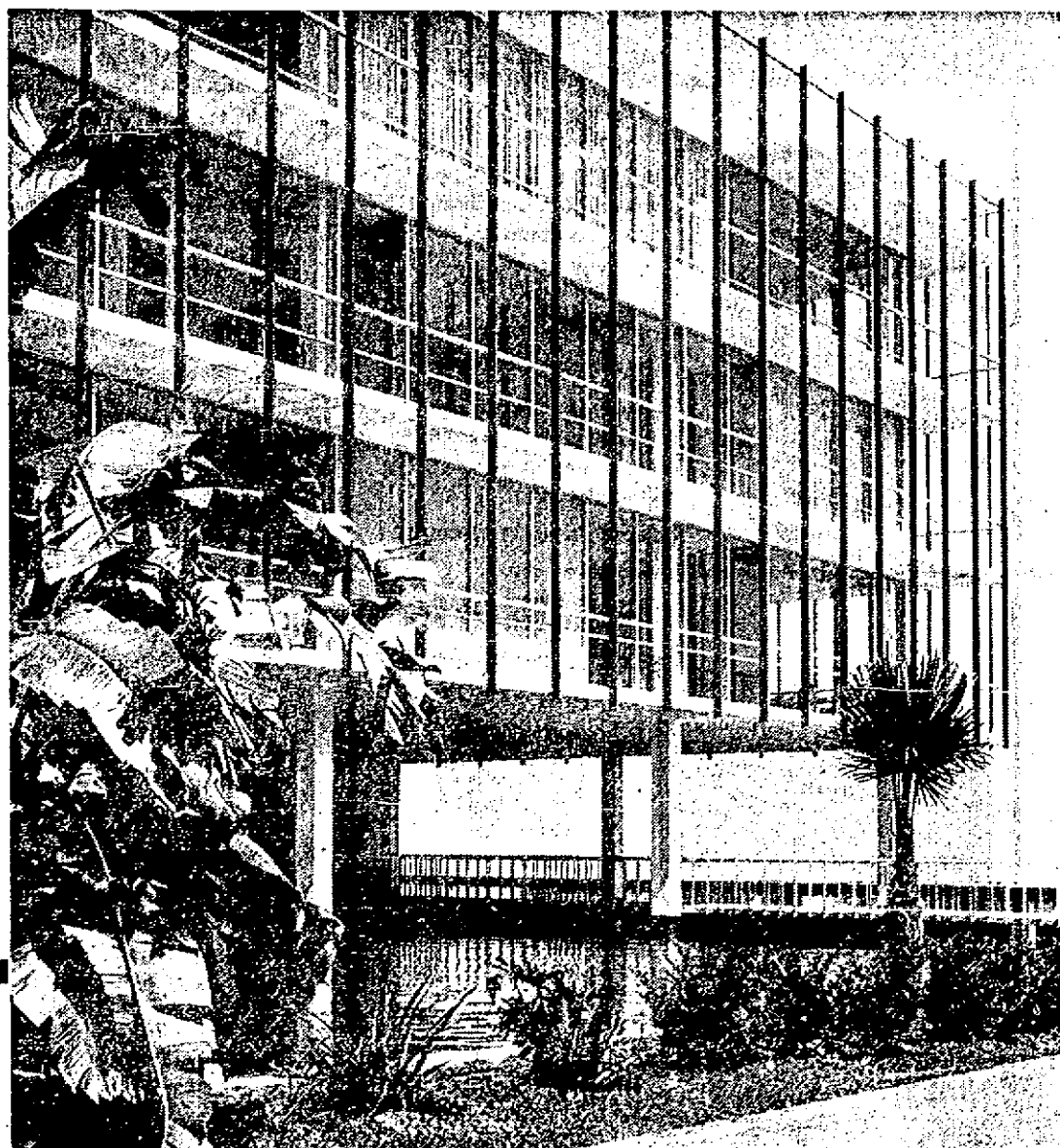


**LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

328 Long Beach Blvd. Next To Post Office HEmlock 7-1201

ACCOUNTS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH EARN FROM THE 1ST

some reflections on water . . .



Our new Administration Building and reflecting pool at 1800 East Wardlow Road, shown above, will be the scene of an open house on Saturday, July 8, and Sunday, July 9. Open house hours each day will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Ever buy a ton of water?

It may surprise you to learn that you have. Not only one ton, but many, many tons.

It's easy to buy a ton of water.

Only costs about eight cents.

You see, we know about such things. We are in the water business. In fact, this is our 50th Anniversary Year in Long Beach.

Imagine! A ton of refreshingly clean, health-giving water delivered right to the home for only eight cents.

Why, a loaf of good bread costs about four times that much.

So does a gallon of gasoline.

We're proud to be able to say we can furnish the citizens of our wonderful city with all the water they need, morning, noon and night.

A ton of water for eight cents.

Worth every penny of it, we'd say.

**LONG BEACH
WATER DEPARTMENT**

1800 WARDLOW ROAD

Municipally Owned and Operated Since 1911

Billing and Payment Offices
Remain at 215 West Broadway



DR. ALBERT SABIN
Outspoken, Persistent

AMA Backs Sabin's Oral Polio Vaccine

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Albert B. Sabin at 54 is gray-haired, suave, hard-working, often outspoken—and persistent.

His persistence, among other things, helped bring about an unusual endorsement last week from the American Medical Association for his kind of polio vaccine as the ultimate weapon against the crippling disease.

Dr. Sabin has been arguing just that point for some 10 years while developing and testing his vaccine made of living but "tamed" polio viruses. And he's taken potshots on scientific points at the Salk vaccine made of killed polio vaccine.

The Russian-born University of Cincinnati virologist got the Soviets so interested in his vaccine that they've immunized 80 million Russian citizens since 1958 with Russian-made Sabin vaccine. The Soviets say it works fine.

MILLIONS MORE persons have swallowed his liquid vaccine in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, Red China, Singapore and Mexico.

Sabin and similar oral vaccines also have been tested recently on a far smaller scale in the United States.

But it's not yet available for use in this country.

For Dr. Sabin, the AMA's action marks something of a turn-about.

He long has wanted to get his vaccine inside the door to vaccination because he believes it is more effective than others.

Statements and implications in the AMA report, on the other hand, brought a spirited defense of the Salk vaccine from Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh.

He objected to implications the Salk vaccine would be abandoned in time, that vaccinated persons later should take the live vaccine even if they've had Salk vaccine. And he says all this might slam the door to promising future development of killed-virus vaccines for other diseases.

Neither Dr. Salk nor Dr. Sabin profits by a nickel from his vaccine. They don't collect any royalties.

THE AMA DID NOT question safety of either vaccine, or other live-virus vaccines, but it urged continued, full use of Salk vaccine until and if something better comes along. Since 1955, shots of Salk vaccine have been given to more than half of all Americans, and to millions in Europe, England and elsewhere.

The issue raised by the AMA is, fundamentally, whether the live or killed vaccine can give the surest and longest individual protection, and do the most to stop the polio virus from spreading person to person.

Stopping the spread could virtually eliminate the disease.

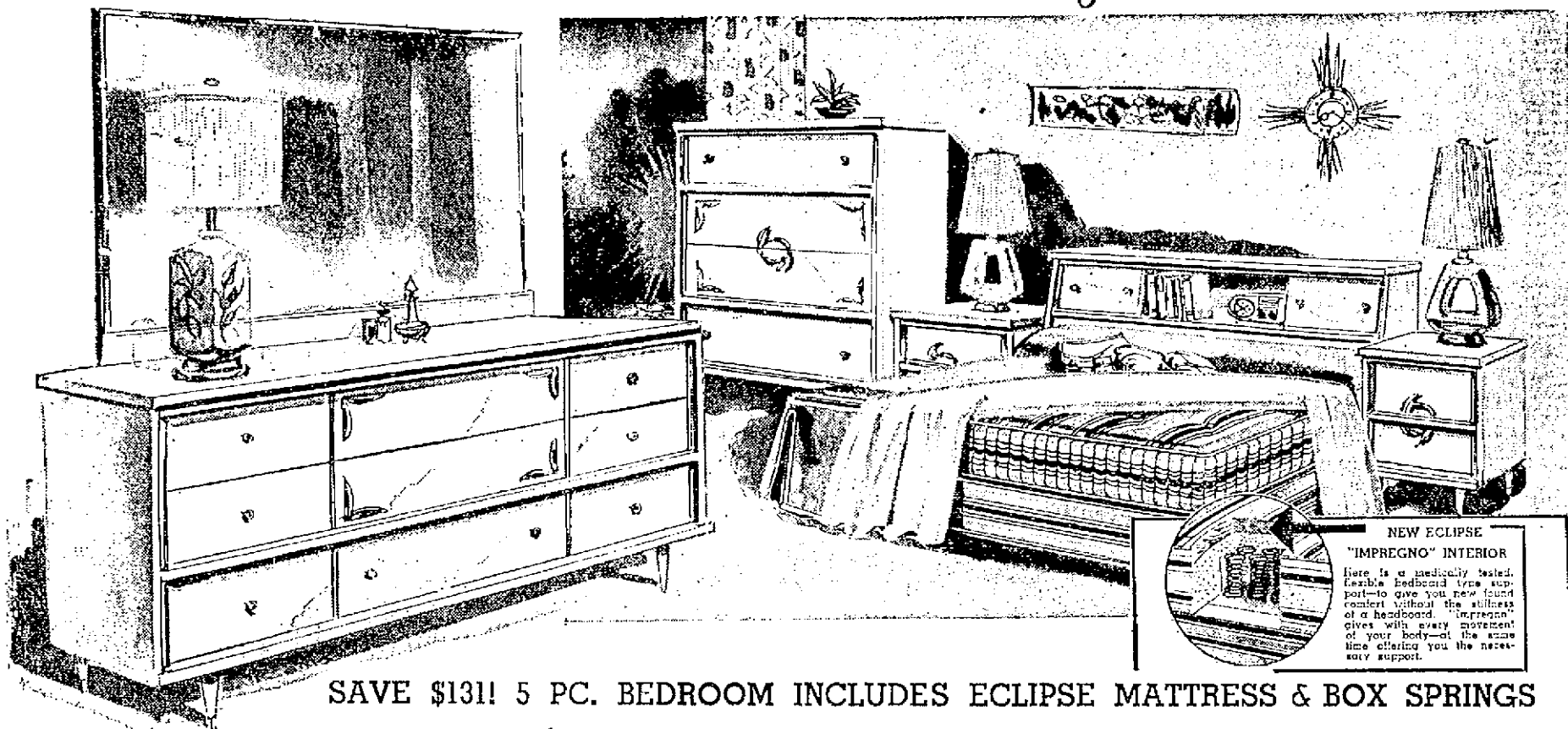
The AMA report urged doctors to promote mass immunizing programs when live vaccine is ready.



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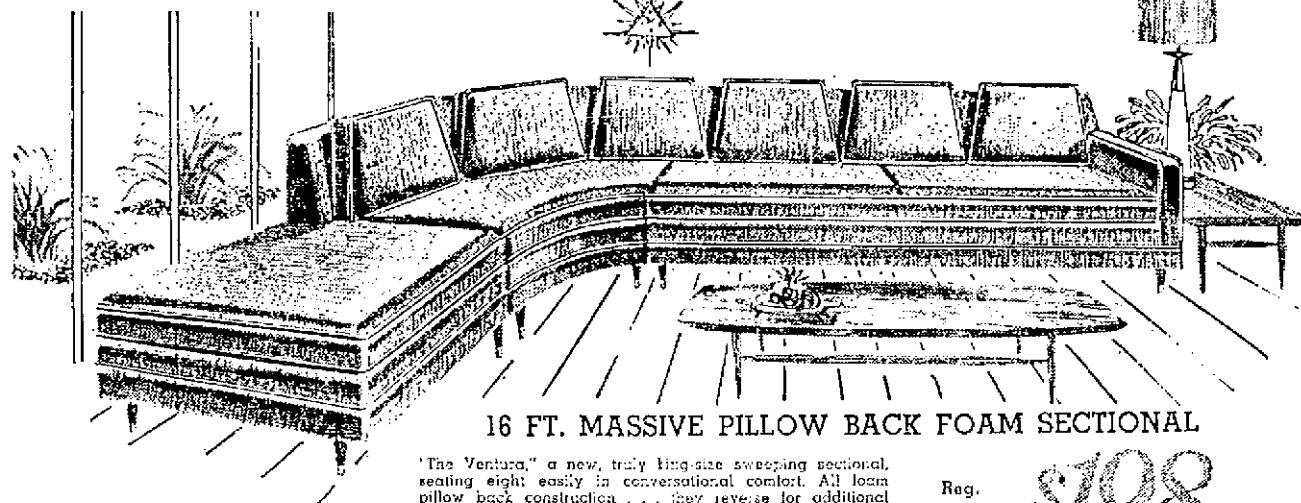
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 - huge double dresser
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All drawers dovetailed, center guided. The chest is priced separately.



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'The Ventura,' a new, truly king-size sweeping sectional, seating eight easily in conversational comfort. All foam pillow back construction . . . they reverse for additional wear and longer life. The frames are hardwood . . . no sag construction, custom covered in your choice of beautiful decorative fabrics. Wide choice of colors.

Reg. \$279.95

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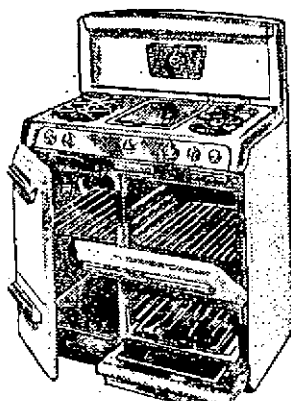
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Mr. List \$249.95

\$177⁷⁷

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- New silent mechanism
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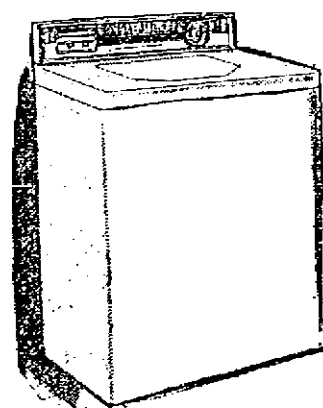
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Automatic Clock Range

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- Porcelain one-piece top with built-in griddle
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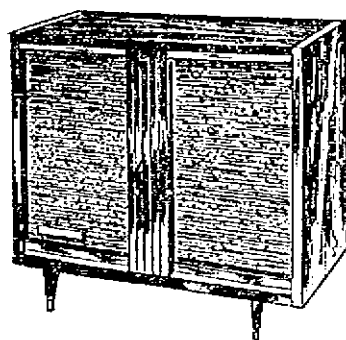


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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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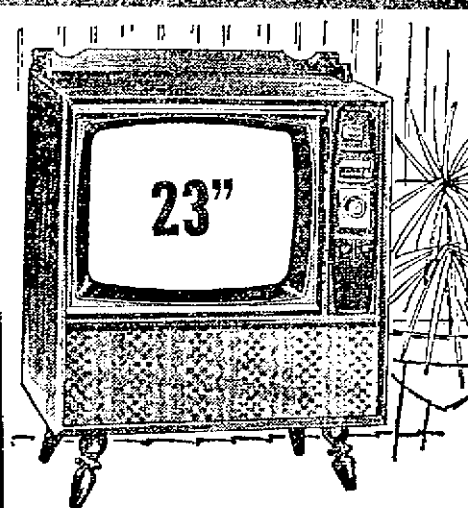
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STEREO PHONO

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- Self contained stereo
- Powerful AM/FM radio
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- Plays all records automatically

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EARLY AMERICAN 23" TV

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- memory tuning for easy selection
- light channel dial
- wide range speaker for stable free sound
- powerful chassis, for ideal fringe reception

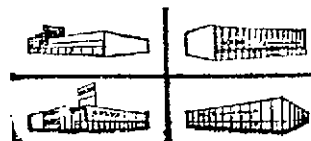
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Just Use Our
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Costs little wampum, keep
big results. Call Independent,
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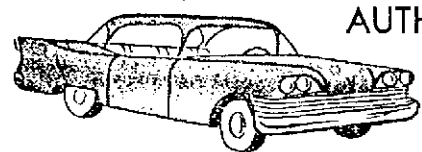


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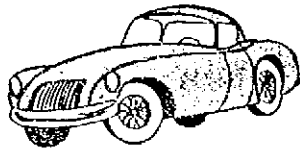
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0761
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drewer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	NE 9-3060 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 LE 6-6506
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	TE 4-3491
CHRYSLER	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mootherhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladehor, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341
DATSON - "Bluebird"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010

DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	GA 4-6603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Shavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	GA 4-6603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-5163 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Met Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Met Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kolt & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6621 LE 6-2566
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 7-8941 GE 9-0491 TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	GA 4-6603 HE 6-1281 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
LANCIA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk John M. Stokes Imports 17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911 WA 5-1261
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Ray Fladehor, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TE 3-3577
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545

MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk John M. Stokes Imports 17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911 WA 5-1261
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet - Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	HE 6-9621 TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111 LE 6-6506
OPEL	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381 TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Ryman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 7-4111 NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725 TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Saverin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Saverin Motors, Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007 NE 8-0581 TO 7-7256 TE 5-6646 JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
ROLLS-ROYCE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
SCOUT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827
SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk John M. Stokes Imports 17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	HE 2-7911 WA 5-1261
STUDEBAKER - LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Norwalk Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 7-4111 TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Met Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381 TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbati's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	HE 7-7489 NE 8-0455 DA 6-7231

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See "Homes For Sale"
Classifications 131
thru 143 for additional
information.



ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS

505 Terraine	GA 6-3903	Alamitos Heights
184 Corona	GE 9-0935	Belmont Shore
3411 Falcon	GA 3-0055	California Heights
349 E. 16th St.	GA 7-5467	Downtown
3829 E. 14th St.	GE 8-1816	Eastside
761 Gardenia	HE 6-7076	Eastside
2159 Rutgers	GE 4-2848	Los Altos
6132 Cerritos	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5953 Rose Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6841 Carritos	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
321 Scott St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
18 Giralda Walk	GE 4-0935	Naples
820 Luray	GA 2-2062	Ridgewood Heights
2229 Maine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2679 Elm Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2873 Cedar Ave.	GA 4-5267	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

295 Santa Ana	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
1031 Claiborne Drive	GA 7-8146	Bixby Knolls
2511 Belmont	GE 4-2848	Eastside
1394 Tormino	Eastside
32 La Linda Drive	GE 4-2848	Los Cerritos
4239 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
6101 Brayton	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5241 El Cedral	HE 7-1281	Park Estates
2766 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2451 Oregon	HA 1-8211	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

6678 San Homera Way	TA 8-3153	Buena Park
3742 Woodruff	HA 5-5153	Carson Park
5220 Carita St.	HA 5-4938	City College Area
809 Malina	GE 8-2173	Eastside
6490 Mantova	GE 1-6898	La Marina Estate
4742 Studebaker	HE 5-1707	Lakewood
3630 Poppy	GA 2-2062	Lakewood
5625 Conehill	HA 1-8211	Lakewood
4707 Comerino	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
4855 Faust	HA 5-7418	Lakewood Area
5213 Verdura	HE 0-4120	Lakewood Area
5907 Fairman	HA 9-0393	Lakewood Area
3609 Fairman St.	HA 9-3586	Lakewood Area
6533 Wardlow	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Plaza
3121 Shipway	HA 1-7043	Lakewood Plaza
2037 Petaluma	GA 3-0729	Los Altos
5161 Willow	GA 3-7981	Los Altos
2800 Tulane Ave.	HA 9-1696	Los Altos
3757 Cedar	GA 2-6461	Los Cerritos
6321 Indiana	GA 3-7825	North Long Beach
1539 E. 63rd St.	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
3130 E. Harding	ME 3-5095	North Long Beach
17808 Rahn	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6221 Verdura	GA 7-5467	North Long Beach
3229 Trafford	NE 9-3073	North Long Beach
5421 Los Lomas	GE 1-1371	Park Estates
3282 Hill Rose Drive	GE 1-7055	Rossmore
605 Taper Drive	GE 1-7115	Seal Beach
1010 Catalina Ave.	GE 1-0345	Seal Beach
518 W. 16th St.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

4520 Carritos	GA 7-5467	Brebe Area
6018 Ashworth	TO 6-7036	Lakewood
4821 Harvey Way	HA 5-6646	Lakewood Village
266 E. San Antonio Drive	GE 9-0258	Los Cerritos
6559 Walnut	GA 3-1979	North Long Beach
6800 Lime	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
5560 Olata	PL 4-3121	Park Estates
12671 Martha Ann Drive	GE 1-8231	Rossmore

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

5837 Oxbalm	HA 5-4022	City College Area
1537 E. Second	GE 4-0935	Eastside
6559 Walnut	GA 3-1979	North Long Beach
1707 E. 64th	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3342 Hill Rose	GE 1-9510	Rossmore
1906 Repalle Place	TE 3-5483	San Pedro

DUPLEXES

681-685 Euclid	HE 9-2941	Belmont Heights
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HOME AND INCOME

625 Stonley	GE 8-5804	Eastside
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OWN YOUR OWN

1030 E. Second	Downtown
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BONA FIDE

DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS, 131 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885		ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983	
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8989		LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	GA 6-3424		RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580		LO-LO MOTORS	2101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-0974	LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-0010	
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478		MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl.	GA 4-0433	
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555		W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407		WOOD, C. E.	901 E. Anaheim	HE 7-1842
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234		NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969		OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379	Z-Z USED CARS	1427 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7727
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731						

ZODYS

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• Linens	• Cosmetics
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• Housewares	• Major Appliances
• Hardware	• Jewelry
• Stock Room	• Snack Bar

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• Clerical	• Office
• Stock Room	

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ZODYS

Los Coyotes & Spring

DAILY... BEGINNING WED., JULY 5th

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THE DIRECT LINE

H E M C L O C K

2-5959

TO CLASSIFIED

4-4133

Real estate advertisement page with multiple columns listing properties for sale, including addresses, prices, and agent information. The page is organized into sections for different areas like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and various local neighborhoods. Each listing includes details about the property's features, location, and the real estate agent's contact information.

Mountain and Desert 1781

FOR SALE:

MILL PARK, 2 bdrm., stream,
furnished, \$7500. EZ terms
is Lake. New 2 bdrm. split, \$11,850.
2 bdrms.

Ac. on county rd. with stream,
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The River Ranch, 600 ft. deep, 10,000
acres fully cultivated.

near Ranch above the Valley
of the Sun. Call today about \$37,000.
McCoy Realty, P.O. Box 282,
Ocala, Fla.

ALEX I.B.R., Texas! Landscapes &
sets, 18 mi. E. of Lancaster,
Tex. Under contract. Exp. for
interiors & furniture included. 1%
dollar per sq. ft. call HE 7-0551.
Call before 1972 Cedar Ave. L.B. 6-

G.FREEE M.I. Bldg. By owner.
modern, completely renovated.
rehabilitated, hard maple floors.
\$50,000. YUKON 4-8611, YUKON 4-4446
or 4-1102.

BEE BEAR has new 10' x 16' Sta-
tioner - Racer, \$495-\$495.00 on Box
Big Bear, Lake, N.D.

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REAL ESTATE

All in loans exclusively Promote
the City of Tucson, Arizona
Advertiser, 700 Atlantic, HE 8-777

FOR GOOD FOR 1st loan, Rfrs.
to 1st Broadway, HE 7-3359.

165

ST. TRAVEL-Trailer Ice box,
stove, stove w/oven, Burner and
stove, 100 lbs. Clean A
trailer to loc. 3333 Centralia.

Trailers Wanted 165-C

HAVE 2 & 3 BDRM HOMES
TO TRADE FOR FRIEDR HOMES
CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
10000 10th Ave. Broomfield
CO 80021 737772

**HAVE CASH - WILL BUY
CLEAN TRAILERS - GA-30444**
ELEGANT motor clean trailer-Owner
will trade motor. LA 2836 Bnry
will pay cash to remove party
from clean trailer. 414

CASH FOR TRAILER NE1-8202
RASE 100 lbs. home trailer ser.
Pitts ON 31721, LA 14577

WANT USED TRAILER

NE 24406
 PARTED. Trailer from private div.
 4th div. with NE 5352
 GRADE 5 rooms furniture for trail-
 er. 21 to 29 ft. TO 22176.
 Trailer Towing 165-E
 SHOWING ANYWHERE IN STATE
 MITCHELL TRAILERS UN-5279
 Trailers 165

 MR. TOOLE says:
 "TO BE SPECIFIC—
 IT'S TERRIFIC"
 KIT
 Extend-A-Room

Center Living Room
17 Floor Plans
43 ft., 50 ft., or 55 ft.
BIG LIVING ROOM?
LOOKIT!
18x21 ft. in our 55-ft.
15x18 ft. in our 50-ft.
13x18 ft. in our 43-ft.
"Say, pick up that yardstick and measure your own living room right now. How about that? It is terrific, isn't it?"
See the rest, then
See the best!
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8020 S. Atlantic, Bell
Exclusive Kit Dealer
1/4 Do. — 7 Yrs. to Pay
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Sun. 9 to 5—LU 2-7439
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Bet. Firestone & Florence
FRANCHISE DLR.
OASIS-TERR
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Trailers 165

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Various Provincial Living
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Station"

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at 5 Comfortably + Daybed
his at
MOTORS
Corner of
nd Cedar Avenue

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ing A Mobile Home
ew Minutes of Your
e You Hundreds of

—and We Really
—Price Ever Of-

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HILER SALES
Over 12 Years
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LONG BEACH
QA 2-5479

Autos for Sale
176 Autos for Sale
17

CADILLAC
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Long Beach Dir. HE 6-72

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'61 Convertible
While with red and white leather interior.

★ \$5195 ★

'60 Coupe de Ville
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

★ \$4495 ★

'60 Convertible
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

★ \$4695 ★

'59 Fleetwood
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Premium tires.

★ \$3795 ★

'58 Fleetwood
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

★ \$2795 ★

'58 Coupe de Ville
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

★ \$2695 ★

'57 Fleetwood
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

★ \$2195 ★

'56 Coupe de Ville
Pink with black and pink interior.

★ \$1495 ★

'55 Coupe de Ville
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

★ \$1195 ★

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COUPE DE VILLE**

Factory Air Conditioned
Radio, heater, auto. trans., Power
steer & brakes, steel wind-
up seats. All white, 20,000 actual
miles.

\$4098

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1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton
NE

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HARDTOP**
Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, factory
floor mats.

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'61 Fiv Air. Nearly new
'60 Cou. de Ville Type 4
Full Power - Showroom, NE
'59 Eldorado Conv., \$3595
'59 Cpe. de Ville, Full power
'59 Cpe. de Ville, \$3595
Full Power - 6 wks. old
'59 Sen. de Ville, \$1395
White, power - 1 wks. old
'59 Cpe. de Ville Typ. 4
Full Power - Very low miles
'58 Sen. Est. Del. \$2495
Fiv. Air. - Low miles
'57 Fleetwood, \$1999
Fiv. Air. - Full power
'58 Sen. de Ville, \$1295
Full power - Immaculate
'61 T-Bird, \$3995
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1961 Chev. Impala. Fully eq.
Like new. Free equity. Take
payments. Call Mr. Spencer
14332 Lynwood Blvd., NE

Autos for Sale
176

CHEVROLET

A-1

1957 CHEVROLET

TUDDOR HARDTOP

Powerglide, V-8, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. Solid red with red and black interior. This car is beautiful throughout.

PRICED TO SELL

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Under the Big Sign
GA 6-3315

GO!

TOP SELECTION OF

'59 & '60

Chevrolets

ALL CARS AND MOST MODELS. YES! IMPALAS, TOSCA, SMALL 3.5 AUTO BUS, AUTO MATIC TRANSMISSIONS, POWER STEERING, ALL WITH A-1 WARRANTY.

STOP - SEE - SAVE PRICED TO GO!

MEL BURNS FORD

1993-2055 LONG BEACH, Blvd.
GA 6-3315
Open All Day 4th of July

'59 CHEVROLET

SAFETY-TESTED

Bel Air 4-door Hardtop

One owner, Low mileage. Radio, heater, Powerglide, excellent white finish with spotless interior. SALE PRICE \$25 down with approved credit.

\$1699

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
1201 Long Beach Blvd. GE-6-82

'57 CHEVROLET

2-DOOR SEDAN

4 Cyl-ndr, Powerglide, radio, heater.

\$999

S & J

CHEVROLET

11900 E. South St.
-ARTESIA UN 5-1276

'57 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, new top.

\$1299

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CHEVROLET

11900 E. South St.
Artesia UN 5-1276

'57 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan

Powerglide, radio, heater. Original 2-tone finish, immaculate inside and out. SALE PRICE.

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\$1899

'60 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR 2-DOOR

V-8, stick shift, radio, heater

\$1899

'59 CHEVROLET

SAFETY-TESTED

Bel Air 4-door Hardtop

One owner, Low mileage. Radio, heater, Powerglide, excellent white finish with spotless interior. SALE PRICE \$25 down with approved credit.

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2-DOOR SEDAN

4 Cyl-ndr, Powerglide, radio, heater.

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BEL AIR SPORT CPE.

Radio, heater, automatic, 283 h.p. engine.

\$1399

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CHEVROLET

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BEL AIR 2-DOOR

V-8, stick shift, radio, heater

\$1899

oldie 'n' shos. This can be bought right so you can afford to put in nice new tires. Call for more info. **BILL BREYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.**

1959 Chevrolet
IMPALA HARDTOP
Powersteering, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, L.H. black finish. Immaculate inside and out. Low miles. **\$1799**

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STOP — SEE
'56 CHEV. 1959
REL AIR, HTP, CPE
Radio, 100% tires, 1 year-
ing & brakes. Imagine this price.
TRADE WAY MOTORS
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'56 Chev. Impala... \$1875
Convertible. Automatic. power
steering. Will white wash. L.H. black.
Can be Financed 100% at
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'58 Chev. Impala... \$1595
Hardtop Coupe. Automatic. other
extras. Will white wash. L.H. black.
Can be Financed 100% at
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Chev. '57 V8 4-Door Sedan 114
Powersteering, radio, heater. Extra
good condition. \$1595
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STICK — \$1499
'59 CHEV. BIG ENGINE—STICK,
column shift, RG4. New tires
clean & sharp.

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FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'60 Impala 300, Cue & loaded.
'60 Impal 4-dr. 8-AT
'60 Bel Air 4-dr. 8-AT
'59 Impala 300 8-AT
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
OPEN SATS & SUN. 10 TO 5

IT'S TRUE!
'58 Chevrolet, \$1099
BISCAYNE 2-DR.
Factory equipped. Xint. colored
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1956 Chevrolet
BEL AIR SPORT COUPE
2-DR. 8-AT
BOULEVARD BUICK
\$1099
1881 Long Beach Blvd. ME 7-2755

'55 Chev. \$695
V-8 Standard Shift "250" 4-dr. R.
& good tires, clean inside and
Mechanically good — terms
\$100 down. Call for more info.
L. MAC CEST. at JUNIPERO.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1955
210-2-DR. 6-5TICK
A real find
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

1956 Chevrolet model 70
2-1/2 tone. RBH, 3 new tires,
good. Priv. only \$450.
Call for more info. **GE 3**

'57 Chev. convertible, V-8
trans. RBH, 3 new tires & also
new. RBH, 1 new blue. A-1
Call for more info. **9-9714**

'56 Chev. Biscayne 2 dr. V-8
\$1100.

For Sale 170 **Autos for Sale** 176

CHEVROLET
'58 IMPALA \$1495
Hardtop sport coat. Stick shift.
engine.

VIC'S AUTOS
12100 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
GLEN DALE, MD. TO 6-1238

CHRYSLER
'59 CHRYSLER
dr. H-100 New Yorker, elec.
windows, 6 wheel seat. Radio,
air, auto. trans., 100. Sleeper
brakes, auto. pilot, 1 yr.
warranty av.

\$2498

GUY MOOTHART
12 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7174

'57 CHRYSLER
New Yorker. 2dr. hardtop.
radio, heater, auto. trans. Power
steering & brakes. Clean finish.
leather interior. 1 year
warranty available.

\$1298

GUY MOOTHART
12 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7174

'60 CHRYSLER—\$2595
WINDSOR 4-DR. SDN. 1953
full power R.H. Very clean.
Must see to appreciate.
W. LEWON
303 L.B. BLVD.
CHRYSLER, Windsor, 7-4933
R.H. 1953. 4 door. 1953
drakes. \$1,198. NE 9-3013

CHRYSLER 4-DR. dr. Saratoga HT.
R.H. w/w/s, 3 door. 1953. 4 door.
DA 6-2972

CHRYSLER 4-DR. 1953
4 door. Cor. Desl. offer. TO 4-6892
R.H. 1953. 4 door. 1953.
100 Rosebay, L.B., HA. 9-6602

CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-DR.
4 door. 1953. \$1,950. GE 4-0083.

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Continental Sdn. \$5695
white finish, white & black leather
interior. 1953. 4 door. 1953.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
de Ville Anaheim at Atl.
Lincoln Continental. All the
extras incl. air conditioner & seat.
bank finance or trade. NE 6-5361.
dr.

CORVAIR
'60 CORVAIR
4-DOOR
powersteering, heater, etc. Less
than \$600

\$1999

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ARTESIA, CA. 5-1278

1961 PARTY '61 MONZA Coupe.
1961. 4 door. 1953. 4 door. 1953.
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NEW 1961
DODGE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
All-weather heater, tinted glass.
vinyl-covered, custom vinyl in-
terior. (Dart No. 6223)

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—COMPANY—
L.B.'s Oldest New Car Agency
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Hardtop Coupe
Popular Lancer with automatic
and heater. All-weather steering, etc.
All white with matching black
and white vinyl interior. Shows
the meticulous care of its one
owner. A \$1499 value for only
\$1299

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Dodge '57 1/2 Hardtop Sport
Coupe. Has push button drive, ra-
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scrambling 2-tone finish, \$239
BILL BRAYLEY, 1570 L.B. Blvd.
1559 DODGE coupe. Royal 500. Shap-
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Priv. drv. 3825 F. Anaheim. 6
p.m.-6 p.m. weekdays or 9303
Redondo.

58 DODGE 2-DR. SDN. 2719 KNOX-
ville. HA 1-5340.

'48 DODGE 550, 1710 "A" LOCUST.
1710. 4 door. 1953. 4 door. 1953.

EDSEL
'58 EDSEL \$899
Solid black HDTP CPE.
Telescop. trunk, R.H. 1953. 4 door.
2335 L.B. BLVD. GE 4-9282

'58 EDSEL HDTP. CPE. \$799
2300 L. B. BLVD. dr.

FALCON
'60 FALCON
4-door Sedan
De luxe interior. Performance, ra-
dio, heater. All white. A very
low mileage one-owner car.

\$1799

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1960 FALCON 4-DR. Standard finish
tires, large vinyl R.H. 1953. 4 door.
Xing. GE 5-5441

[illegible]

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\$ — SAVE — \$
I FALCON 4 DOOR
TATION WAGON
o, heater, padded dash &
white walls, electric lift
Personalized, deluxe trim,
chrome, etc.
Full List Price \$858**
YOUR DISCOUNT \$40**
OUR FULL PRICE
\$2450

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Wm. A. Anshelm TE 5-6421
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N W Falcon 2 dr., standard,
air, power steering, chrome
(w. ext.), priced to sell.
\$530! Offered a p.m., anytime
to friends. Call Carroll.

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'59 FORD 4 DOOR
\$53 or less weekly.
CALL MR. ROOS
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FORD SKYLARK. Must sell,
vinyl floor for Europe. Power shift,
air, radio. Call Mr. 6980 Cherry,
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FORD CLUB COE. Jet black,
fully equipped \$15 Dn. \$29 m.m.
Call Mr. 4242 N.W. 51st Ave.
N.L.B. BLVD. COMPTON

FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$335
air, power steering, clean
interior. Call Mr. 5169
FORD 4 dr. custom 330. Econo-
mic slick & Priv. ply. Call
Mr. 4-1649

FORD, White Convertible, R&H,
steers, perf. cond. \$1195
5-6165 Eve.

'61 Fairlane Sedan. \$1995
1972. Take over for \$47 &
17 wk. Call Mr. Belli. LOU-3147

'61 Ford 2 dr. R&H. \$200 m.m.
Good tires. Needs new interior.
Call transp. HIA 9-3915

Ford Mustang. A steal. \$395
Call Prowell. 409 E. Ann
St. NE. 5-2000

Ford 2 Dr. V6. Nice. Very low
mileage. Good condition. \$30 E. 53rd St.
Call Mr. D. w/53 Van encore.
HOA 5-6140.

Ford, Good cond., All original
G.O. 9-2056

FORD 2 dr. R&H. 601 Ultimo.
Call Mr. 3-2176. GE 45972.

FORD, Very good condition. Reasonable.
Call Mr. P. 3-3082.

FORD Sedan. 4 dr. & cyl. Good
and priv. ply. 3375. Brenton.

FORD 2 dr. R&H. \$200 m.m.
w/ok. 199 P.P. Dir. TE 4-9718

FORD, Good Interior. \$1300.
Call Mr. 6-7050

FORD Fairlane 500, full body
work. Mild one \$1250. WA 5-2255

FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr. \$795.

Autos for Sale 176

FORD

DIG THIS!
'57 FORD, \$1099
FAIRLANE 500 CONVERT
R. H. At. Power shift & brakes.
We offer this lovely car
at its low price.
TRADE WAY MOTORS
2530 L B. BLVD. GA 7-2427

CREAM PUFF
'59 FORD, \$1499
CUSTOM 300 2 DR.
Beautiful baby blue, rad, hir.,
automa, power steering & brakes.
A horse.
TRADE WAY MOTORS
2530 L B. BLVD. GA 7-2427

LITTLE RED WAGON
'55 Ford V6 Country Sedan &
passenger door. Chrome brand new
interior. Runs flawlessly. Today
call Mr. Bryant. 1570 L.B. Blvd.
'57 Ford Fairlane 500 2 dr. Vic-
toria. Beautiful black & white, full
body work. Alphonically Air. Take
over for \$42 & \$13 pr wk. Call
Ed Miller. MR. 4-7283.

'63 FORD 3-window coupe, '55
Chevy, engine with \$500 worth of
work on engine. Both fairly
cheap. \$65 each. Leave for boat.
TO 7-9776

'60 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie. Beautiful
white finish. Low mileage. Power.
Take over for \$72 & \$12.89 per wk.
Call Ed Miller. GA 4-2981.

'59 "Ford Custom Sedan." V-8.
R&H. auto. \$59 down. \$12.40 wk
Call Mr. Montgomery. PR 4-6521.

'59 FORD Galaxie white 2-dr. Hardt.
R&H. w/w's low mileage. \$1,550.
GA 4-1347

'56 HDTP Victoria. Clean. Neats
major work. \$500.
PR 3-2100

'57 FORD 4 door sedn. Fully equip.
\$25 dn. \$12.77 per wk. Call Mr.
Kling for more info. IRAL CA 2-2029

'61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop, R&H.
power, 5 & auto. \$49 down. \$18.84
Cash balance. \$1000. PS 3-2029

'61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop, R. Hr.
auto. pow. steer. \$54 dn. \$15.10 WK
Call Mr. C. Mgr. PR 4-6523.

1955 Ford Formadomic, Good cond.
Call Mr. 5-2483 or HE 5-1137

'57 FORD Convert. Xint. cond. Will
sell for \$1000. Call Mr. 8-4427.
Forced to sell. GE 8-4427

'55 FORD 2 dr. V-8 Fairlane. R&H.
Clean. Very low mileage. \$1300
for. \$325 or offer. GE 5-1159

'56 FORD cust.-line, 4 dr. sedan,
stick shift. \$555. TO 6-3359.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LARK
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Hardtops
Convertibles

FORD 4-dr. runs good. \$150.
GE 2-2570

FORD 4-dr. Runs good, \$175.
1327 Harding

FORD 2-dr. 6 cyl. Slack Over-
drive. 3-sp. Htr. GA 2-979.

FORD Customized. Olds engine.
Hick & roll. HIC 6-7653

FORD 4-dr. Slack. Vw. \$150.
HIC 8-533

FORD Vw. slack, all orig., ex-
t. cord. Make offer. GE 3-1317

* BEEP * BEEP * BEEP *

HOT "UP TO"
But \$ **600**
or
more
Per Year

Only **38**⁵⁰
Per
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Bank Terms

Only \$ **7**⁵⁰
Gas Per
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NEW CAR TERMS"

 **AUTO**

Franch. Dealership
CASH BLVD.

* DEEP * DEEP * DEEP *
* DEEP * DEEP * DEEP *
* DEEP * DEEP * DEEP *

HAWK

The Sport Coupe

28 Miles Per Gallon

PALMER

3300 Atlantic

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- / TORSION-AIRE RIDE
- / ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- / HEATER WITH DEFROSTER
- / CLOSED CRANKCASE VENTILATION
- / TWO-YEAR WARRANTY
- / LIFETIME LUBRICATION
- / WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
- / AIR FOAM SEAT
- / SOLEX WINDSHIELD

WIDGER

1960 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPEN EYES. AND SUNDAY

* for Sale **176**
FORD
 SHOP — SHOP
 \$ — SAVE — \$
1961 FORD
 Galaxie Club Sedan
 red & white, radio,
 heater, speed, etc.
SAVE \$650.
OUR FULL PRICE —
\$2699
 at a 100% Union House
WIT & SMOLAR FORD
 Anaheim **TE: 56672**
VILLAINATION
FREE EQUITY
 MAKE OVER PAYMENTS
 1961 FORD GALAXIE
 AT FINANCE CO.
 10% DOWN — 10% TO 4%
61% STICK — \$2499
 FORD STARLINER
 engine, V-8, Odr. 884. Sold
 for home.
 L.B. LEMON, GA. 79132
 L.B. BLVD. 434, Torrance
 Ford Fair, 1960, 4 door, 2
 V-8, R.H. P. 5 & brakes,
 1961, 1950, 1951, NE. 4197
 Ford 6-20r. Slick A. Beautiful
 your money home. Just
 1951, 1950, NE. 4197
 Lakewood Blvd., NE 74134
 Ford 9-pass. wagon, Immac. New
 of \$37.50 on, Minot's
 1961, 1950, NE. 4197
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 1961, 1950, NE. 4197
 Ford Custom '500 Club, \$25
 437.87 per mo. Call Mr. King
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 Ford Fairlane '500 Victoria,
 437.87 per mo. Call Mr.
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 Ford Convertible, V-8, 1950,
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 for quick sale, 7956 Lemon
 Ford V-8 4dr. Fordomatic,
 437.87 per mo. Call Mr.
 437.87 per mo.
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 437.87 per mo. Call Mr.
 437.87 per mo.
 Ford Customline V-8, R.H.
 437.87 per mo. Call Mr.
 437.87 per mo.
 Ford D-Punk V-8, Hydro Brakes,
 437.87 per mo. Call Mr.
 437.87 per mo.
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\$1935 ★

By Studebaker

\$2650



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BELLFLOWER
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LOW, LOW MILEAGE
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ON

MONZA'S

Hundreds and Hundreds
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All Models — All Colors

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GA 6-3341 GA 6-3

99 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop. Auto
R.H., w/w. Loc. 1. Car
NE 1-1314; NE 4-1312 \$1,899

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**GEO.
MOYER
CONTINENTAL
MERCURY
COMET**

IN COMPTON


**BRAND NEW
1961
MERCURY**

\$51

PER MONTH

912 N. LONG BEACH BLVD

BRAND NEW 1961 CORVETTE 42 PER MONTH



UNBEATABLE **USED CAR** **buys**

SAVINGS + QUALITY

	"Was"	"Now"
FORDS "88" SCENIC COUPE Near new condition, fully equipped.....	\$2695	\$2495
MERCUARY 9-PASS. COMMUTER STATION WGN. Pow. steer. brakes, etc.....	\$2195	\$2095
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DODGE LANCER 4-DR. HARDTOP Pow. steer., brakes, radio, htr., etc.....	\$1495	\$1295
CHEV. NOMAD 4-DR. WAGON Air cond., pow. steer., brakes, etc.....	\$1895	\$1695
MERCUARY MONTEREY 2-DR. SEDAN Mercomatic, radio, heater, etc.....	\$1098	\$ 898
PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR 2-tone/whitewalls, auto., etc.....	\$ 698	\$ 598
CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP Orig. throughout, almost like new	\$ 995	\$ 795
MERC. MONTEREY 4-DR. WAGON Pow. steer. & brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls & automatic	\$ 995	\$ 895
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COMPTON NE 2-7141

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC
1956 Pontiac
HARDTOP CATALINA
Automatic, power steering, radio,
heater, power windows.
\$499
2 to choose from.
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1831 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7355

VERY CLEAN
'53 Pontiac Catalina Cpe.
\$120 down
'56 Pont. Catalina Cpe.
\$599

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Bonneville CONVERTIBLE
Full power, heater, radio, power
steering, hydraulic, A beautiful car.
\$2599

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'56 CATALINA CPE \$395
Real Sharp—Original paint, Runs
good & smooth.

VIC'S AUTOS
17300 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY TO 6:00 PM

1957 Pontiac Convertible, Real
sharp, automatic, heater, power
steering, new hood & paint.
See at 1430 West Pac. Ext. Hwy.
\$125

'57 PONTIAC—\$795
CHRYSLER—VERY SHARP
AT—Real & V-8
S. W. LEMON

2330 E. R. BLVD. GA 7-9282

'55 Pont. Catalina Cpe. \$15 down
See at 1430 West Pac. Ext. Hwy.
for home trial \$499

RAMBLER
WHY NOT?
'59 RAMBLER, \$1199
AMERICAN 2 DOOR
Automatic, heater, radio, power
steering, like showroom condition.
—TRADE WAY MOTORS
2550 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-2402

'60 WAGON \$2395
Ramblor, 6 pass. Custom 4 door,
automatic, heater, radio, power
steering, Excellent condition. One
owner. Fully equipped. Can be
financed 100% at
CREST MOTORS
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'60 8-Pass. Wagon \$2695
Ramblor Custom, Automatic, ra-
dio, heater, power steering, Ex-
tra hard-top and glass. Guaranteed
can be financed 100% at
CREST MOTORS
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2609

'59 RAMBLER 2 DOOR
\$1587 down, \$191 weekly.
CALL RAY RICH
FR 5-9127 between 1 & 9 pm
D.L.R.

'58 RAMBLER—6 pass. 4 dr. Xlt
cond. \$1100. Price \$1133

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER
LOOKING?
For a new '61 or a good used
Rambler? If so, for the best buy
on a new or used Rambler drive
3 miles & save \$300. Out of the
high rent district. We pass the
savings on to you.
HURRY! RAMBLER SALES
407 W. Anaheim
"WILMINGTON"

A DREAM!
'60 RAMBLER, \$1499
AMERICAN 2 DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic, very low
mileage—Like new! Through
TRADE WAY MOTORS
2550 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-2402

'59 RAMBLER WAGON
\$527 down, \$1240 week. Call
credit man. PR 4-6322

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METAL MAN'S SPECIAL
'56 GOLDEN HAWK, \$599
STUDE. PARTS AND SERVICE
JAMESTOWN
1350 Long Beach Blvd.

'53 STUDEBAKER coupe \$55 en-
gine, GE 3-200 or GE 3-0409.

'53 STUDEBAKER, R&H, auto
cond. \$1100. HA 1-5380

'55 STUDEBAKER, good cond.
GA 4-6397

THUNDERBIRD
'56 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Radio, heater, automatic, power-
steering & brakes. Black. \$1795

JAMESTOWN
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'60 T-BIRD Conv. \$3395
Like new inside and out.

JAMESTOWN
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'58 T-BIRD \$2595
Electric windows, heavy seal,
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
Full vinyl interior. Exceptional
da Villa Anaheim at All.

'61 T-BIRD, Beautiful maroon,
newspaper, radio, heater, power
steering, low miles. NE 6-5761.

'61 T-BIRD Hardtop, Full power, w/
air, 572 down—\$1214 wk.
CALL CREDIT MGR. PR 4-6322

'60 T-BIRD Conv., full over, 562
down, \$2794 wk. Call credit mgr.
PR 4-6322

'58 T-BIRD, Full over, Elec. seats
& windows. R&H Real good
cond. \$7400. HA 2-8437 after 5
1959 THUNDERBIRD. Full power.
PR 5-1131; eve GE 9-4163

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD
'60 THUNDERBIRD
Full power including steel, radio,
heater, full leather interior, FAC-
TORY AIR CONDITIONING. Only
10,000 miles. Local. Perfect.
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1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7315

'61 T-BIRD \$4495
Convertible, Light Blue finish. All
power equipment. Bought new in
January. A personal car. Carried
full warranty. Can be financed 100%.

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'59 T-BIRD \$2895
Choice of two hardtops. Auto-
matic, power steering, heater, in-
terior. Local. One owner.
Can be financed 100% at
CREST MOTORS
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2609

'55 T-BIRD, Extra sharp, \$1595,
ME 0-3360 Dir.

VALIANT
CLOSE OUT
SALE
'61 VALIANTS
Must Go
Regardless of Price
New '61 2-DR.
\$1794

'61 4 door, V-200, radio, heater,
automatic trans, deluxe floor cov-
ering, radio, heater, power steering,
Has very few miles.
\$2173

Many others priced to sell now
Ed Barbari Plym. Center
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.

'60 VALIANT \$1599
4-DR. Dlx—Jal black, with red in-
terior, slat, trans, R&H, Just like
new. S. W. LEMON GA 7-2402

2330 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-9282

'60 VALIANT V-200, R.H., w/w tires,
Snow white finish, red interior.
Like new. \$1499
HE 1-5211; ME 6-1912

WILLYS
'60 WILLYS Jeepster, cder, hie,
Real nice. Sell or trade for?
10370 Loydman Ave., Stanton.
See JEFFREY BROWN, auto. R&H,
Stanton Ave. GA 6-8237

Autos for Sale 176

SPECTACULAR
4th of JULY
Sale!
OK
USED ★ CARS
OPEN SUNDAY
OPEN THE 4th
TILL 6 P.M.
The Beautiful Seasonal
'59 OLDS 88
Scenic Holiday Coupe
A local one owner, low mileage
car, has power steering, power
automatic, radio, heater, etc.
\$2199

'55 T-BIRD
Extra sharp, shiny. White side-
wall, radio, heater. Real nice,
original car. Unusually nice for
a '55. Selling
\$1599

'57 DE SOTO S-26
An extra sharp, handsome Sparris-
mak, with automatic, power
steering, radio, heater, new re-
built engine.
\$999

'57 OLDS 88
\$999
75 Holiday Coupe. Extra sharp,
our price today only...

'58 PLYMOUTH
Sports Hardtop, V-8, radio,
heater, automatic. A really great
deals car.
\$799

'55 FORD
Fairlane Town, V-8, ra-
dio, heater, automatic, worth
10 more than the asking price
at
\$499

'55 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville, Full power, The
finest car, this side of Tim-
bucktoo, just the car for you,
only
\$1299

'57 FORD
Country Sedan, V-8, radio, heat-
ing, automatic, and all the com-
forts of the Country Sedan.
\$999

'57 PONTIAC
starchief Convertible. Fully
equipped, good top, excellent
condition throughout.
\$1099

'60 CHEVROLET
El Camino, Power Steering,
automatic, radio, heater. (Show-
room condition)
\$2199

'57 OLDS "88"
A real nice 1 door hardtop with
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.
Today only
\$899

'56 DE SOTO
2-door Hardtop. A really beau-
tiful car inside and out. Power
steering, automatic, radio, heat-
er, etc.
\$699

'57 MERCURY
Hardtop. Extra sharp nice car.
Automatic, radio, heater, white-
walls, etc. etc. NRG 532.
\$799

'55 BUICK SPECIAL
2-door Hardtop with automatic,
radio, heater, power steering.
Extra sharp.
\$499

'56 PONTIAC
"Air Conditioning"
Automatic, radio, heater and
all the extras.
\$699

'55 CHEVROLET
V-8, Convertible, Fordomatic,
radio, heater, Ltg. No. CJA 518.
A real nice one with good top
and rubber.
\$799

'58 CORVETTE
Convertible. A truly beautiful
car with automatic, radio, heat-
er, etc. For only
\$1999

CHOICE OF (2)
'53 Chevrolet Bel Airs.
\$399

'57 MG ROADSTER
A Real Buy
\$799

"WAGONS"
4-WHEEL DRIVE
'54 Jeep Station Wagon. Free
flowing hubs. Was \$1699, now
only
\$1299

'57 CHEVROLET
Nomad Station Wagon, V-8, ra-
dio, heater, automatic, power
steering. Really loaded, great
bronze finish. Ltg. No.
RJA 491
\$1499

'55 CHEVROLET STATION
WAGON. An extra sharp one.
V-8, automatic, radio, heater
and heater.
\$899

'52 FORD RANCH WAGON.
Yours for only
\$399

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
PRICES GOOD
TODAY ONLY

Autos for Sale 176

CORMIER
CHEVROLET CO.
Open Eyes, '41 to and
All Day Sunday
Long Beach Headquarters
for
USED CARS
with a
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEE
Over 100 for Your Selection

'60 PONTIAC
SPORT SEDAN. Loaded with
extras including AIR CONDI-
tioning. (1120 733)
\$2599

'60 OLDS
4-DOOR. Automatic, power
steering, etc. Low mileage.
\$2399

'60 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE. Power side,
power steering, radio, heater.
Low mileage. \$2199

'60 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON, V-8, stand-
ard transmission, radio, heater.
(1074 487)
\$1999

'60 FORD
STARLINER SPORT COUPE.
V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater. (50X 920)
\$1999

'60 CHEVROLET
CLUB SEDAN. Power side,
power steering, radio, heater.
Low mileage. (Stock No. 639)
\$1899

'59 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON. Regular 4-
door, V-8 engine, power side,
radio, heater. (50X 319)
\$1799

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8,
standard transmission, radio
and heater. (VCS 095)
\$1799

'60 CORVAIR
4-DR. SEDAN. Fully equipped.
(TB 745)
\$1699

'59 FORD
STATION WAGON. Radio and
heater, extra. (TJK 102)
\$1599

'60 FALCON
CLUB SEDAN. Deluxe model.
Radio, heater. (50X 880)
\$1599

'59 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-DOOR. Power side,
radio and heater. (TDV 044)
\$1399

'58 FORD
FAIRLANE 500 CONVERTIBLE.
V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio and heater. (JJC 151)
\$1199

'57 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN. Scrolling,
standard transmission, extras.
(HRC 731)
\$899

'56 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON. 310 4 door.
Standard trans. (PCW 487)
\$899

'56 FORD
STATION WAGON 9-PASS. 3-
seater. V-8, automatic, extras.
(NAX 009)
\$699

'56 FORD
CUSTOM 4 CLUS SEDAN.
Automatic, extras. (NAX 201)
\$499

'54 CHEVROLET
SEDAN 4-DOOR. Power-
steering, radio, heater, etc.
(HRC 731)
\$299

'25 Down
Delivers any car in our
stock with approved credit

Autos for Sale 176

SALTA
Pontiac
1960
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
Stick shift, Radio, heater.
Stock No. 2794.
\$1495

1960
CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, white sidewalls.
Sharp. Stock No. 2797.

?

1959
PONTIAC
Bonneville HARDTOP
V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white
sidewalls. Stock No. 214

\$2195

1960
FORD
FAIRLANE 500
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, white sidewalls.
Stock No. 2543.
\$1595

1957
PONTIAC
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater,
white sidewalls. Stock No. 2493.
\$695

1957
FORD
HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
white sidewalls. Stock No. 2449

1958
T-BIRD
Full power.
\$2295

Autos for Sale 176

1961
PLYMOUTH
4-DR. STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic, radio, heat-
er, white sidewalls, power
steering
\$2695

1960
CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8, auto, radio, heater,
power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2535.
\$2195

1959
BUICK
HARDTOP
V-8, auto, radio, heater,
power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2631.
\$1795

1959
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
Stick shift, Stock No. 2567.
\$495

1960
Oldsmobile
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8, Auto., radio, heat-
er, power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2601.
\$2295

1959
PONTIAC
CATALINA
V-8, Auto., radio, heat-
er, power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2604.
\$1695

1960
Oldsmobile
HARDTOP
V-8, Auto., radio, heat-
er, power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2601.
\$2295

1959
Studebaker
STATION WAGON
Stick shift.
\$995

1958
PONTIAC
CATALINA
V-8, Auto., radio, heat-
er, power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2636.
\$1995

1958
PONTIAC
Bonneville CONV.
V-8, Auto., radio, heat-
er, power steering, white side-
walls. Stock No. 2489.
\$1395

Autos for Sale 176

SALTA
Pontiac
1960
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
Stick shift, Radio, heater.
Stock No. 2794.
\$1495

1960
CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, white sidewalls.
Sharp. Stock No. 2797.

?

1959
PONTIAC
Bonneville HARDTOP
V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white
sidewalls. Stock No. 214

\$2195

1960
FORD
FAIRLANE 500
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, white sidewalls.
Stock No. 2543.
\$1595

1957
PONTIAC
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater,
white sidewalls. Stock No. 2493.
\$695

1957
FORD
HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
white sidewalls. Stock No. 2449

1958
T-BIRD
Full power.
\$2295

Autos for Sale 176

DUFFIELD
Continental • Mercury • Comet
COMET
CLEARANCE
\$3776
PER MONTH
W.D.P.
Owns a new '61
Comet this week-
and delivered
in Long Beach!
3 1/2%
FINANCING
Available on all
new cars
NO CASH
NEEDED!
With your
good approved
credit
EQUIPPED!
Heater, white
sidewall tires,
etc.
\$39
PER MONTH
This magnificent new '61 Mercury can be
yours, after just a Nor-
mal Down Payment, for
only
\$49
PER MONTH
Near-new Thunderbirds and Continentals —
the Southland's largest
stock—from just
\$39
PER MONTH
All-Time High Allowances • In Trade on the
Magnificent Continental for 1961.
Look at
Long Beach's
Best Used Car Buys!
SAVE TODAY!

REPOSSESSION
SALE
Has your credit been
turned down because of
lack of credit? New in
town? Bankruptcy? and etc.
'56 LINCOLN Premier 2 door
hardtop. Full power. Like new.
Pay \$55 month. \$946
Balance

'55 DODGE V-8, 2-door hardtop,
automatic, radio, heater. Pay
\$23 month. \$397
Balance

'55 RAMBLER 2-door hardtop.
A real gas saver. Pay \$249.16
112.00 mo. Balance

'53 MERCURY 4-door, auto-
matic. Pay \$119.40
monthly. Balance

'54 MERCURY 1-door Fully
equipped. Pay \$114.45
monthly. Balance

'52 PONTIAC 2-door, automatic,
radio, heater. Pay \$129.42
116 month. Balance.

'55 PLYMOUTH, Automatic. Pay
\$95.45 month. \$396
Balance

CALVIN FINANCE
705 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 6-9327 — NE 7-2522
COMPTON

Mel Burns
Money Saving Spring SALE!
EXAMPLES:
BRAND NEW 1961 FORDS
FALCON TUOR \$1795
FAIRLANE TUOR \$1895
GALAXIE Hardtop \$2295
1961 T-BIRD Our \$3895
Brand '61 Pickups Price \$1595

The above prices do not include
freight charges.

LOW, LOW
DOWN PAYMENTS
\$100 DOWN
DELIVERS
Any New Ford, Falcon or Truck
on approved credit
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$43.95 PER BUYS 6-PASSENGER
MO. FORD SEDAN
With Reg. Down Payment
TRADES • TERMS
4 3/4% FINANCE
AVAILABLE
ON NEW CARS
127 BRAND NEW
1961 FORDS
TO CHOOSE FROM
LEASE A NEW FORD
Check Our Lease Plan.
You Will Be Glad You Did.

CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL
'61 FORD
DEMONSTRATORS AND
EXECUTIVE CARS
LOW, LOW MILEAGE
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
SAVE UP TO \$900
— ALSO —
A FEW NEAR-NEW
1960 FORDS LEFT!

GLEN JONES
CHEVROLET
14925 Paramount Blvd.
Paramount
ME 0-5866

CORMIER
CHEVROLET CO.
1090 Long Beach Bl.
HE 4-5194
601 Long Beach Bl.
HE 4-5195
Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALTA
Pontiac
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Duffield
Continental • Mercury • Comet
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
THE 2-6961

SEE
The Greatest
VALUES
of
2165
Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach Dir. HE 6-7234
100% FINANCING
OPEN Sunday
and July 4th
1960 Plym.
SAVOY 2-DOOR
Stock shift.
\$1695
1959 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-DOOR
Hardtop
Factory air conditioning.
\$2695
1959 OLDS.
CONVERTIBLE
White, Black & white interior
\$2195
1958 Chev.
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Power steering, automatic,
radio and heater.
\$1495
1958 Imperial
SPORT COUPE
Full power.
\$1995
1958 OLDS "98"
HOLIDAY COUPE
Full power.
\$1595
Daily, Sunday & July 4
Long Beach HE 6-7234

LOW, LOW
DOWN PAYMENTS
\$100 DOWN
DELIVERS
Any New Ford, Falcon or Truck
on approved credit
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$43.95 PER BUYS 6-PASSENGER
MO. FORD SEDAN
With Reg. Down Payment
TRADES • TERMS
4 3/4% FINANCE
AVAILABLE
ON NEW CARS
127 BRAND NEW
1961 FORDS
TO CHOOSE FROM
LEASE A NEW FORD
Check Our Lease Plan.
You Will Be Glad You Did.

CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL
'61 FORD
DEMONSTRATORS AND
EXECUTIVE CARS
LOW, LOW MILEAGE
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
SAVE UP TO \$900
— ALSO —
A FEW NEAR-NEW
1960 FORDS LEFT!

GLEN JONES
CHEVROLET
14925 Paramount Blvd.
Paramount
ME 0-5866

CORMIER
CHEVROLET CO.
1090 Long Beach Bl.
HE 4-5194
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Pontiac
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Duffield
Continental • Mercury • Comet
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
THE 2-6961

HERE ARE THE FACTS
The used cars we have at our
huge plant are the cleanest &
best in the world. We say this
without fear of contradiction.
Here is the procedure for our
cars
1. Wash Motor and
Chassis.
2. Inspection by fore-
man.
3. Motor compression
test for rings and
valves.
4. Transmission and
rear end tested and
checked.
5. New rings, bearings,
piston pins, clutches,
replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distribu-
tor checked and
tested.
7. The car is road-
tested.
8. Oil changed and
lubed.
9. All parts properly
lubricated to fac-
tory specifications.
10. Wheels pulled to
check the brake lin-
ing.
11. Front end examined
and necessary cor-
rection made.
12. Necessary bumping
done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up.
14. Upholstery com-
pletely renovated.
15. Tires checked, made
to meet our speci-
fications, which should
be good for approx-
imately 20,000 miles.
16. Front end aligned &
(4) wheels balanced.
1-Year Guarantee Avail.
10-Day Trial Exchange

FULL PRICE
'53 OLDS 98 4-d. S. \$99
Auto., R&H, P. Steer.
'53 Linc. 2-dr. HT. \$199
Auto., Trans., R&H.
'52 Chrys. 4-dr. S. \$299
Auto., Trans., R&H.
'55 Dodge 4-dr. \$499
Rural. Auto., Trans., R&H.
'56 Paul, 860 2-d. \$599
Stick, R&H.
'57 Dodge R. Lcr. \$799
4-dr. Auto., Trans., R&H, P.
Steering.
'58 Ply. 2-dr. Sd. \$799
Stick, heater, whitewalls.
'57 Merc. Sp. Cp. \$899
Auto., R&H, P. Steer., W.W.
Down Payment
'50 Dodge Pickup \$99
4-Seater
'51 Chev. 4-dr. Sd. \$99
Radio, heater.
'55 Buick 2-d. Ht. \$199
Dyna., H.S., V-8, Fordo, P. Steer.
'55 OLDS S. 88 Ht. \$199
Auto., Radio, heater.
'56 Merc. 2-d. Ht. \$199
Montclair, full power, auto.
'56 Ford City. Sd. \$199
V-8, Fordo, R&H, P. Steer.
'57 Ford City. Sd. \$299
V-8, Fordo, R&H.
'57 Ford FINE 500 \$299
2-DR., H.S., V-8, Fordo, P. Steer.
'57 Buick 4-d. Ht. \$299
Dyna., R&H, P. Steer. & Brks.
'58 Merc. Mt. 4-d. \$299
Merco., R&H, W.W. tires.
'55 Ford Rch Wg. \$299
V-8, Fordo, R&H, 2-tone
'58 Conf. 2-d. Ht. \$399
Auto., R&H, Full Pwr.
'59 Chev. Im. 4-d. \$399
V-8, auto., R&H, Pwr. St. & B.
'59 Chev. B. SW. \$399
4-Dr., Auto. R&H.
'59 T-Bird 2-d. Ht. \$499
Auto., R&H, Air Cnd., P. Pwr.
'59 Cad. DV. 4-d. \$599
Full Power, Air Conditioning.
'60 T-Bird ————— \$599
Auto., R&H, F. Pwr., Air Cnd.
'60 Conf. Conv. \$699
Auto., R&H, F. Pwr., Air Cnd.
'60 Conf. 4-d. Ht. \$699
Auto., R&H, Full Power.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Cedar	LB-17	San Fran.	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	July 2	San Francisco
Albatross (Lib. Tkr)	170	New York	Marine Ave. Co.	July 2	Portland
Arle H. (Lib)	150	Nat. Metal & Steel Co.			
Alhambra	91	Tokyo	Trukotsuka		
Bahian (Nor.)	164	Frederic Olsen Line	July 3	Portland	
Canadian Star (Br)	232-D	Blue Star Line	July 2	San Fran.	
Carib (Ger.)	100	Am. Overseas Nav. Corp.			
Erie Elizabeth (Tr)	51	San Francisco			
Fernside (Nor.)	29	Swedish Tankers Ltd.	July 2	Curacao	
Hickman Maru (Jap)	40	Yokohama	July 5	Yokohama	
Hokan Maru (Jap)	20	Malson Nav. Co.			
Hawaiian Refiner	200	Malson Nav. Co.			
Ha-Yu (Chin)	56	China Merch.			
Hong Kong	154	China Merch.	July 2	New York	
Kawamori (Lib)	113	Wito Line	July 4	Yanawa	
Ki-Yo Maru (Jap)	112	Wito Line	July 4	Yokohama	
Loch Avon (Br)	768	Royal Mail Line	July 4	Hong Kong	
Macduff (Br) (Br Thr)	108	Malsh Shipping Co.	July 2	Kong Island	
M. A. Dant	107	Stable Line			
Maeda	105	W. K. Wigham Co.			
Maeda	195	Malson Nav. Co.			
Maru (Lib)	49	Hugo H. Korn			
Maru (Lib) (Sud)	59	Japan Line	July 1	San Fran.	
Marellion (Lib)	168	Grandis Ltd.	July 1	Tokyo	
Mason Arai (Jap)	109	Japanese Government	July 4	Honolulu	
President Mac Kintley	113	Arctic Press Lines			
President Johnson	150-D	Arctic Press Lines	July 3	Huagene	
Pagamatha (Swi)	120	Japan Line	July 1	San Fran.	
Philippine Corridor (Phil)	144	Phil. Airl. Corp.	Line July 3	San Fran.	
Port of Spain (Jap)	LB 200	Marine Co. of Phil.	July 1	San Fran.	
Santa Adela	20	Grace Line	July 2	San Fran.	
Santa Barbara (Pan Thr)	122	Grace Line	July 2	San Fran.	
Toraco Princessa (Jap)	124	Toraco Inc.			
Tsui Maru (Jap)	161	N. K. Line	July 1	Yokohama	
Union Pacific	145	Walter's Line	July 1	San Fran.	
Point Arena (Trk)	LB-75	Pac. Coast Transp.	July 2	Albany Bay	

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alfred (Lib) LB-17	San Fran.	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	July 3	Rainier	
David E. Day (Trk) LB-77	San Fran.	Richland Oil Corp.	July 2	Seattle	
Goodwin (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Harbour Amer. Line	July 4	Ankara	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Yokohama	July 4	Yokohama	
Samuel (Lib) 180	San Fran.	New York Line	July 4	Capetown	
Sandager (Nor) LB-34	San Fran.	Coast Transp. Line	July 3	Vancouver	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alphard (Lib) LB-17	San Fran.	Grandchild Line	July 3	Panama	
Del Norte Woodman (Doc 200)	New York	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Del Norte (Lib) Anc.	San Fran.	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Harbour Amer. Line	July 4	Ankara	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Yokohama	July 4	Yokohama	
Samuel (Lib) 180	San Fran.	New York Line	July 4	Capetown	
Sandager (Nor) LB-34	San Fran.	Coast Transp. Line	July 3	Vancouver	
Alphard (Lib) LB-17	San Fran.	Grandchild Line	July 3	Panama	
Del Norte Woodman (Doc 200)	New York	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Del Norte (Lib) Anc.	San Fran.	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Harbour Amer. Line	July 4	Ankara	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Yokohama	July 4	Yokohama	
Samuel (Lib) 180	San Fran.	New York Line	July 4	Capetown	
Sandager (Nor) LB-34	San Fran.	Coast Transp. Line	July 3	Vancouver	

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alphard (Lib) LB-17	San Fran.	Grandchild Line	July 3	Panama	
Del Norte Woodman (Doc 200)	New York	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Del Norte (Lib) Anc.	San Fran.	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Harbour Amer. Line	July 4	Ankara	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Yokohama	July 4	Yokohama	
Samuel (Lib) 180	San Fran.	New York Line	July 4	Capetown	
Sandager (Nor) LB-34	San Fran.	Coast Transp. Line	July 3	Vancouver	
Alphard (Lib) LB-17	San Fran.	Grandchild Line	July 3	Panama	
Del Norte Woodman (Doc 200)	New York	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Del Norte (Lib) Anc.	San Fran.	Seas Bros. Trans. Co.	July 4	New York	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Harbour Amer. Line	July 4	Ankara	
Ensign (Ger) LB-13	San Fran.	Yokohama	July 4	Yokohama	
Samuel (Lib) 180	San Fran.	New York Line	July 4	Capetown	
Sandager (Nor) LB-34	San Fran.	Coast Transp. Line	July 3	Vancouver	

34 Snags
 35 Vessels
 36 Vessels, Hot Cakes, Hotters.
 37 Yeast Cakes
 38 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 39 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 40 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 41 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 42 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 43 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 44 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 45 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 46 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 47 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
 48 Vessels, Hotters, Hotters, Hotters.
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26. Poultry (Name).
27. Quantity received

Band Lists Schedule of Concerts

embassy said.

Pay TV Not Movie Boon, Exec Holds

praisal of pay TV." cord with the star's wishes.

Stage Vet Busy With L.B. Play

Tablets Stolen

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Thieves stole 1,376 bronze memorial tablets from the Remembrance Hall at the

Police said today the tablets, bearing names and dates of death, were pried from the wall and removed in a truck.

Melted down, the table would yield bronze worth 5,000 pounds (\$11,200).

Jordan Grad Will Enter AF Academy

Located 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, Tamagawa University has 2,500 students ranging from kindergarten

Chandler Death Probed

Attorney Edward M. R. of
acting executor of Chandl
\$600,000 estate, said he wo
request that he be nam
n-executor of the estate in

Sumatra Rebellion Declared at an End

Achmad Husein, described as a leader of the central Sumatra rebellion that began in 1958, surrendered to government forces June 23 along with "many of his men" to

Pope Honors Newspapermen

men attended the special au-
dience along with L'Osser-
tore staff members and their
families.

WIN A BEAUTIFUL GAFFERS & SATTLER "CALIFORNIAN" AUTOMATIC RANGE
OR \$100 WORTH OF BAKERY GOODS (delivered to your door throughout the year) FROM
YOUR HELMS MAN
IN THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

RECIPES WILL BE JUDGED BY THESE LONG BEACH AREA CLUBS:

Claremont B'nai B'rith Club Ebell Club Long Beach Home Economists Rick Rackers

Assistance League	Executives' Secretaries	Long Beach Symphony	Rossmore Women's Club
Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital	Fiorellas	Los Altos Women's Club	Sales Executive Club
Bachelorettes	Junior Ebell	National Council of Jewish Women	Sandlarks
Community Hospital Auxiliary	Junior League	National Federation of Grand-mothers' Clubs	Symphony Jrs.
Children's Benefit League	Lady Lions	Nightingales	University Club Wives
Democratic Women's Study Club	Lakewood Women's Club	Opti Mrs.	Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Medical Association
Dental Auxiliary	Lawyers' Wives	Osteopathic Auxiliary	Women's City Club
Druggists' Wives	Long Beach Council of Republican Women	Panellenic	Young Ladies' Institute
	Long Beach Food Sales Club	Plaza Women's Clubs	

or one of 114 CASH PRIZES

38 PRIZES OF \$5	(a first, second and third prize
38 PRIZES OF \$3	in each of the 38 classifications)
38 PRIZES OF \$2	

CONTEST RULES

3. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of paper only.
4. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
5. Make your directions clear, concise, and complete.
6. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe.
7. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH RECIPE.
8. Mail your entry to:
Mildred Flannery, Cook Book Contest Editor,
Independent Press-Telegram,
Long Beach 12, California

Entries must be postmarked not later than MID-NIGHT, Sunday, July 23rd, 1961.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

RECIPES JUDGED FOR

- Simplicity.
- Availability of ingredients.
- Length of preparation.
- Cost of ingredients.
- Involvement in preparation.
- Uniqueness.

24. Pies
25. Potato Dishes
26. Poultry (Game)
27. Quantity Recipes
28. Refrigerator Desserts and Puddings
29. Relishes and Pickles
30. Rice, Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles
31. Salads
32. Salad Dressings
33. Sandwiches
34. Soups
35. Vegetables
36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters
37. Yeast Breads
38. Yorkshire Puddings, Spoon Bread, Dumplings

WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR IN THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM COOK BOOK EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED SEPT. 3, 1966

University Club Sets Stage for Polynesian "Play"

... hukilau or luau
one big, fine time!

By JOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

For a few hours on July 15, a tiny segment of our shore will bear the unmistakable stamp of Polynesia—in bright colors. Following an old native custom, Long Beach University Club members and guests will go native that afternoon and evening at a capricious, delicious cocktail party and luau.

The brightest muu muus, the least inhibited shirts this side of Diamond Head will be seen by the light of flickering tiki torches on the broad, warm beach, in the gaily decorated clubhouse, or out by the star-dappled pool. Scores of party-goers will forget that Ocean Blvd. is just a stone's throw away as they toss mainland party caution to the Trade Winds.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN Hector A. Tinnaro adds zest to the luau image with announcement of the Polynesian feast to be served beginning at 7 p.m. Fare will include exotic fruits, vegetables and salads as well as barbecued ribs, outrigger style, chickens baked over mauna loa fire, haoli shrimp and an infinite variety of other delicacies.

Following the beach feast, entertainment and dancing will begin at 9 to the music of Ken Murray and his Polynesian Playboys. There will be hula girls, comedy acts and swishing sword dancers.

ADDING GLAMOR to the scene will be the presence of several International Beauty Congress contestants who will be special guests of University Club.

Assisting the chairman will be Norbert Dean, entertainment; Kelly Williams, beach decorations; Sherman Allison, clubhouse decorations. Committee members include Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Barber, Everett Sawyer, Kenneth Larson, Gordon Sandberg, Charles Litschke, Robert Weizel, Dominic Cavaliere, Glen Miller, John Wells Jr., King Johnson, John Cochran, Howard E. Jackson, Donald Thomas, Joe Ratliff and Drs. and Mmes. Russell King, Sam Woolington, Paul T. Southgate and Mack Scott.

Due to popularity of affair, members are urged to make reservations immediately at the clubhouse or through one of the aforementioned committee members for themselves and their guests.



HUKILAU OR LUAU—what's the difference as long as everyone has fun. So these jolly University Club members make like a hukilau, with fish nets yet, to call attention to club's annual feast, program and party night July 15. From left, luau

planners are Dr. Sam Woolington, George Cadwallader, Mrs. King Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams. Rich variety of Polynesian food will be served, native style, on beach. (All photos on page by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist.)



PRACTICING Hawaiian party protocol are King (but not Kamehameha) Johnson and Jose Dancel as they get in the swing of things Polynesian in preparation for club luau. Jose is a club mainstay.



MRS. FAGAN, youse is a viper! Margaret (Mrs. Thomas) Fagan prepares a cold-water awakening for "Beach Boy" Norman Masterson as he dreams of poi, roast pig—and pretty native dancing girls, all part of University Club's gala July 15 luau.



THIS IS HAWAII? Giving hula the old college try are these old collegians of University Club, from left, Dr. Walter Boyd, Bill Brooks, Judge Charles T. Smith who claim they'd rather watch than entertain when club's luau date rolls around.



SUN-FLECKED South Seas lagoon, afloat with wild hibiscus? Noon, but the mood's the same, even if the blossoms are magnolias—"lagoon" only University Club pool. Mmes. Sam Woolington and Russell King re-create carefree spirit which will reign at club's sixth annual luau this month.

Fitted or Flared; Furred or Fringed



DRAPED FRINGE is fashion note on eloquent bronze-beaded gown by California designer Helen Rose.

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

California-styled fall-winter collections are designed, but definitely, to make milady's torso more-so. Whether fitted or flared, furred or fringed, new styles have a strong suggestion of curves with many skirts tapered from hip to hemline.

Noting that many Sunshine State shapemakers shun any but subtle changes from one season to the next, those in the know say this may be a "first robin" of more radical changes to come.

IN THE "fabrication" of the fall fashion story, materials are lush and luxurious, opulent and deceptive. Gleaming and glittery by night, gold and silver brocade creations are as rich looking as a sultan's treasure.

By day, deception begins with a first glance at the fluffy, spongy or sometimes supremely smooth surface of fabrics. They LOOK heavy, yet weight is wispy.

COLORS are deep, rich and jewel-like. Greens, for example (and there are many of them), are bright rather than dulled. Capucine, persimmon, ginger or brick are all tonal variations of the hittersweet-orange grouping.

Deep, darkest brown advanced to a prominent spot on the color chart, looming as strong contender for a popularity edge over black.

AND WHILE colors are brilliant, the cut is quiet. The silhouette is slim and easy—often reminiscent of the 20s. Fur and fringe are used with flair.

Here are "looks" to look for when selecting your new fall wardrobe: scant bleused bodices atop slim or flared skirts; wedding ring and scarf collars; capes or the cape-like silhouette cutaway jackets curved to the figure; sleeve treatment with accent on width.

Most of all, new clothes by California couturiers are feminine and flattering. Just the right kind to make a girl look slim, and to make the man look 'round.



COLLAR doubly emphasizes popular new cape look in Radier wool coverup by California couturier Gustave Tassell.

CUTAWAY jacket (left) by Werle is oft-repeated trend in new California collections ... also fur trims and rigid silky-surfaced fabrics such as suit (right) by Ralph Davis of Fashion West.



FULLNESS TO BACK is popular silhouette trend for fall. Helga's elegant contribution is this ombre brocade, shaded from brown to beige, splashed with opulent gold floral pattern. Her "lady on pedestal" look is toward greater femininity.

Linda Aistrup Weds Michael A. Oldham

In a candlelight ceremony before 400 guests recently, wedding vows were exchanged by Linda Rae Aistrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Aistrup, 6081 Belen St., and Michael A. Oldham, 3603 Rutgers Ave.

The wedding took place in Plymouth Congregational Church in Whittier since the couple attends Whittier College where both will be seniors next year. Both are active in student body affairs and Oldham is on the varsity football and track teams.

A Chantilly lace gown with scalloped neckline and hem was chosen by the bride, and a seed pearl crown held her illusion veil. She carried pink roses, with lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

IN HER entourage were Sandra Sorensen, maid of honor; Marcia Greiter, Marlene Muhlenberg, Marilyn Littlefield, Judy Himes, Shari Lower and Vickie Thompson. Christina and Jeffrey Thompson were flower girl and ring bearer.

Dave Westmoreland was best man, and ushers were Bob Blodgett, Stan Andersen, Dave Rhone, Ron Cobine, Bruce Beckman and Steven Heuser.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School where he was

vice president of the student body and she of the Girls League as well as student body publicity chairman. The newlyweds honeymooned in Palm Springs.



Mrs. Michael Oldham

The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"

Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

Phone GENEVA 1-2025

Viking 7-2655

COUNTER ACTION

Shopping Goodies

Aimless shopping isn't recommended for housewives in a hurry. But when there's time - browsing can be rewarding. The number of new - to - you items is always surprising.

The following were seen in a Long Beach store this week:

ly will find boiled egg opener a handy gadget. Opener clamps around egg, opens it clean for on the half shell serving.

Homeowners will find dozen uses for metallic tape. It decorates, protects and trims. Can be used in kitchen, around desk, on lamp shades, etc. Easy to apply, it's made with adhesive backing.

Shampoo, rinses, soap, and washcloths will be where they're needed and within easy reach when shelf is added to shower. Plastic, it attaches to wall without aid of screws, glue, or suction cups.

An out-of-the-way but handy shelf keeps spices together and kitchen in order. Fits on cupboard door. Is

made of aluminum. Is easy to install.

Under \$5
Dial M for medium! Tester makes no mistakes, guarantees perfect steak each time. Operated by battery, it tells how long to cook for rare, medium or well done. Indicator works when inserted into meat.

A teen toy! Stuffed animal is real autograph hound. Surface of long, lean, brightly colored pouch is made to take pen and ink, pencil or crayon. Friends sign names and teen keeps in room as gay decoration.

Clothes brush and shoe horn combination makes fun gift. It's long handled and elegant, useful, too. Neither brush nor horn can ever part.

Under \$7
Ideal for shower shampoo. Flexible shower extension adjusts to any height, can be held in any position. Fits all showers.

The combination is easy to remember but hard to hit accidentally. Combination lock medicine chest keeps into-everything-tots out of danger. Plastic chest fits into standard bathroom medicine cabinet. Can't be pried open, locks tight. Stores poisons and dangerous medicines safely.

FOR additional information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent Press - Telegram, HIE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Linda Lupher Says Lines

A gown of sheer white organza over taffeta was chosen by Linda Lupher for her recent formal evening wedding to William Lee Martin in Emanuel Presbyterian Church.

The gown was styled with portrait neckline, lace adorned, and a bouffant skirt. She wore a pearl tiara and fingertip length veil, and carried white orchids.

The new Mrs. Martin is the daughter of long-time Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupher, 257 Roycroft Ave. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Lupher Jr., and bridesmaids were Mary Fletcher, San Diego; Marsha Godmansson, Menlo Park; Linda Hosson, Linda Loveren and Sandra Hunt.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Martin, 4313 Quigley Ave., Lakewood, chose Dixon Holston as best man. Seating the 150 family members and close friends were Charles Lupher Jr., Laurence Bramble, David La Riviere, Richard Gregory of Anaheim and Robert Whelan, Iowa.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School, he as class valedictorian. The bride was graduated in June from UC, Berkeley, and will return there in the fall to work toward her teaching credential. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Martin was graduated with distinction from Stanford University in June. He was affiliated with Theta Xi and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.



Mrs. William Lee Martin

Meeting Goers Face Full Week

Monday
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets at 7 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Virde McClure will preside.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 meets at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

Wednesday
Long Beach Emblem Club 105 will meet at 8 p.m. in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Glen Wainner will preside at business meeting.

Thursday
Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Ashby, 266 Euclid Ave., for covered dish luncheon at noon. Business session at 1 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

Past Presidents Club of

William McKinley Auxiliary the home of Eva Gaines, 681 Euclid Ave., for noon luncheon. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will be entertained at

Bridals AND Formals

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES
- Regular and Half Sizes

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS
LEON'S
2333 Bell Street, Long Beach, HIE 6-7771

Lay-aways invited - We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP
Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9



20 years same location

Elizabeth's Sale

JULY CLEARANCE

- Dresses
- Sportswear
- Skirts
- Brassieres
- Blouses
- Girdles
- Sweaters
- Belts
- Knit Tops
- Jewelry

Top quality merchandise from our regular stocks at

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

Elizabeth's

3948 ATLANTIC AVE., Bixby Knolls-S. of Carson

Open 10-6 Daily-Fridays 'til 9
PARK FREE IN REAR

FUR STORAGE

Don't gamble with your precious furs ... protect them from summer heat and moth in LOCKWOODS modern Cold Storage Vault on the premises.

Free Bonded Pick-up and Delivery

LOCKWOOD

Established in Long Beach for 44 Years

seven eleven pine avenue
downtown long beach

lic 7-6750

Nightingale's Race to Raise Funds



Nightingales are on a fast gallop these days as they go into final planning stretch for Wednesday's Turf Day at Hollywood Park.

AT LEFT, posing like members of carriage trade on judges' four-wheeler are (from left) Mrs. John Cockriel, committee member; George Spradling, chairman; Jack Hayden, Nightingale president.

ABOVE, getting a rundown on turf info from jockeys J. Martin and L. Kreider are Mrs. Spradling (left) and Mrs. Cockriel.

THE SIXTH race Wednesday will be

named "The Nightingale" and committee members will be in winner's circle to present the award.

A charity event, open to the public, Turf Day is part of Nightingale's race to raise money for medical care of Long Beach area children.

A bus convoy for racing enthusiasts will travel to and from Long Beach Petroleum Club. Refreshments will be served on board; dinner and dancing at Petroleum Club after races.

Tickets are now available through members; reservations can be arranged through Mrs. Spradling, 609 Roxanne Ave.

Pack a Picnic Lunch, Come to Lincoln Park

Beginning July 12 and continuing each Wednesday throughout the summer, senior citizens may enjoy a program of planned activity in Lincoln Park.

The summer schedule for Senior Citizen Days has been planned jointly by Long Beach Municipal Band, Volunteers of America and Long Beach Recreation Department.

Howard Tannehill of the Recreation Department invites all senior citizens to bring a picnic lunch to the park on Wednesday morn-

ings and enjoy a day of cooperative community entertainment. There is no charge.

FROM 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the Fellowship Singers from the Volunteers of America Sunset Club, directed by Chaplain Fred Crumb and led by their president, C. G. Threlkeld, will present community singing.

The Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, will play concerts from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays as well as from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Grandmothers to Plan Picnic

As they sew busily Monday to complete a layette to be given to a needy mother, members of North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Chapter 57, will discuss plans for their annual picnic July 20 in Recreation Park.

Members will gather at 11 a.m. in Legion Hall, 59th St. near Orange Ave.

TALL GIRLS

- dresses
- sportswear
- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

TALLER GIRL
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Open Fri. Nites 10-5 P.M.
350 LONG BEACH BLVD. JE 4-1476

DEAR ABBY

Drops the a from Beast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who was married before. He has been a perfect angel to me. He knows I dislike drinking, so he has not touched a drop since we started going together. He is always thoughtful and considerate, and I think he will make a fine husband. My problem is this: His ex-wife paid me a "friendly" visit. She told me he was the world's worst husband. She said he drank like a fish, chased around, and she could never believe a word he said. I am confused now. Should I believe his ex-wife or should I judge him from his actions with me?—CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: If this man is good to you, it is apparent that you bring out the best in him. His ex-wife evidently brought out the beast. Judge him for what he is.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is overseas in the Service. My problem is he hardly ever writes!

Sometimes two and three weeks will go by without a letter from him. I write to him almost every day, and I am getting tired of this one-sided correspondence. When he does write, he says he loves me and there is nothing to do over there, so there is nothing to write about. Is this possible? Do you think I ought to write and tell him if he can't do any better than this I am going to drop him?—THE GIRL AT HOME.

DEAR GIRL: Write him all the home town news. Send him clips from the local paper and ask him what he thinks about what you've sent. But, for goodness

sakes, don't threaten to drop him. He needs your letters more than ever now.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I started to share an apartment with another girl. We get along fine except for one thing.

She has a fiancé who is a very large fellow. And so is his appetite. He comes to our apartment almost every night for dinner. On weekends he sleeps on our couch.

My roommate and I agreed to split the expenses down the middle. This includes groceries. Do you think I should be paying for half the groceries when her fiancé eats almost all of them? (He drinks four bottles of beer in one evening.)

This is my first experience with a roommate, and I don't want to cause hard feelings. How should I handle this?—ROOMMATE.

DEAR ROOMMATE: It would appear that you have TWO roommates—not one. Therefore, the expenses should be divided into three parts—like Gaul, (which is something your roommate has plenty of). Find another roommate. You are being had.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONG TALL TALL": Don't expect him to call. Why should a man run after a train he's already caught?

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

U. N. Topic for Speaker

Democratic Women's Study Club general meeting will take place Wednesday at Linden Hall at 10 a.m. Mrs. Alex Jacobowsky will talk on the U.N. as featured luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Joseph Renn will give current events, and Mrs. Arthur Tilston is to report on legislation. Members are asked to make reservations for catered luncheon with Mrs. Gertrude Winslow or Carl Prough.

Mrs. Capouch Heads New Soroptimist Club Slate

Yellow chrysanthemums and blue ribbons decorated tables in Lafayette Hotel's Red Velvet Room, carrying out Soroptimist Club's colors of blue and gold for its noon installation luncheon Friday.

Officiating officer Mrs. Lola Stanley administered oaths of office to Mrs. Darline Capouch, president; Bess Bulgin, president-elect;

Millie Van Meter, Irene Clomo, Marilyn Keeley, Margaret E. Womack and Pauline Henriques.

ALSO, TO Lillian Crawford, Foundation president, and members of her board, Dorothy Welch, Helen Fuller, Dr. Louise Benefield; and directors, Beulah Van Tuyle, Dorothy Roberts, Kay Baker and Frances Nason.

Mrs. Gladys Potter served as installation chairman. Lyric tenor James Cutlip of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company sang, accompanied by Florence K. Lewis.

MRS. CAPOUCH is co-owner, with her husband Fred, of Pacific Coast Hardware and has been active in the community for the past 20 years. She was on the board of directors for Camp Fire Girls for four years; is past chairman of Laurelmare Group of Woman's City Club; life member of P.T.A., life member, and currently active, on committees of Long Beach Community Playhouse; member of



Mrs. Darline Capouch

Downtown Lady Lions; past president of the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women; and a member of Ladies Oriental Shrine.

Mrs. Capouch presented outgoing president Mrs. Myri Cypher with a past president's pin and congratulated her on her successful year.



Mrs. Royce R. Peace

Weds in Germany

Kay Fullen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Fullen, 820 Havana Ave., became the bride of Royce R. Peace, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peace, 1908 Greenbrier Road, in a recent morning civil ceremony and evening chapel rite in Nuremberg, Germany.

The couple now is honeymooning in Switzerland. The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white satin and lace; her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a pearl tiara and she carried white carnations.

BOTH YOUNG persons are graduates of Wilson

To Open Summer Program

Ebell Club of Long Beach will open its summer season Wednesday with the traditional Friendship Tea and card party in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Harold O. Gray, president, will greet members and guests from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Under direction of Mrs. Arthur Knoll, tea and punch tables will be set in the patio where Mrs. William T. Singleton, Cleda G. John, Francis H. Gentry, Grace C. Hahn and Keith Card will serve.

CARD TABLES will be arranged in the lounge by Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons, William A. Cusick and Robert N. Clingan. Mrs. Joseph Costello, Fred M. Schlarb and William Guyser are planning door awards and Independence Day decorations for tables.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Kenneth Haar and Russell Brougher will assist the refreshment committee during the afternoon.

The Friendship Tea precedes a series of summer brunches which will be given in the clubhouse each Wednesday during July and August, beginning July 12.

High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom will complete his tour of duty with the U. S. Army in March, 1962, at which time the newlyweds plan to return to Long Beach to reside.

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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

THE GREEN envy sign is on. No laughing or joking, pliz, while it is lit. This shade of poison is no stranger to my cheeks as stories of trips in magnificent proportions cross m'desk.

Current ly it is Debbie and Bud Weinheimer who are giving me the jealousies. They leave aboard the Ori- ana Monday with plans to come home "sometime be- fore Christmas." Honestly!

In Germany they'll take delivery on a Mercedes Benz to tour the boulevards and sidewalks of Europe. After they've had their fill of the continent they'll ship their motoring companion home and try it out on the U.S. turnpikes and freeways, planning to visit throughout the New England states be- fore going down to Miami and across home again.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Susie and "Bunny" Lewis hosted a lot of cham- pagne and buffet hon voy- age for them a couple of weeks ago. This may ex- plain to neighbors why they couldn't smell the popcorn while it was popping. At

any rate, guests, a total of 36, presented them with a bankful of money—mini- ature of course, but plenty with which to follow in- structions: "Have an even- ing in Paris on your en- vious friends."

BANG UP Fourth of July weekend will be followed by another sizzler next week- end for Bev and Bob Ray. They left Saturday as guests of Eldona and Jack Ruehn aboard their sleek 42-foot cruiser, "Louise," to spend through the 4th at Catalina. Next Friday they'll take off for Las Vegas with Mar- garet and Herb Gifford. Sizz- ler is right. Hope they soak up enough conth in cool Pa- cific breezes to last them.

IT'S BEEN a here again, gone again—now you see them, now you don't situa- tion at Clare and Lynn Hosson's. The first "here they are, there they go" oc- curred when they drove up to watch Linda's graduation at Cal. She came home with them then flew back up for summer school. In between time, Sherry drove down from Stanford and the four Hossons spent a long week- end on their boat, "Ban- shee," at Cherry Cove. Sher-

ry stayed on for a week and left again. Then Linda flew back to be a bridesmaid at Linda Luper's wedding. Like, wild, man. Resting up from the flurry of hello-ing and goodbye-ing, Clare and Lynn are in Catalina again this weekend, with boat- guests Dot and John Mun- holland.

IGNORING THEIR nor- mal beach-city common sense, a foursome of Chil- dren's Ben- efit Leaguers went into Los Angeles one recent torrid day to scout for gift items and decora- tions for a league benefit which doesn't take place until November! They were searching for, and found, decorations representing all holidays. Roasting for phil- anthropy were Jean Harit, party chairman, Vera Brook- ins, Barbara Martin and Vi Neal.

Incidentally, you may think the heat went to their heads the hard way when you hear the color scheme of decor and invitations. Orange, purple, green and blue. Don't knock it 'til you see it.

PROVING that they're still able to wait up for the sunrise and crowd about it were members of Jaycee's Exhausted Roosters clan, circa the late '40s, and mem- bers of its auxillary, Les Femmes. They had a pro- gressive dinner party the other night and the old gang proved they aren't as far gone as the calendar insists. It was rousing. Started out with cocktails at "Port" and Dean Ives; then progressed to Marvella and Bob Mc- Nulty's for steak barbecuing around the pool; and ended at Winnie and Dr. Carroll Mullin's for dessert and dancing until dangerously close to sunrise.

TEA HOUSE warming was given by Pat and John Brennan to celebrate com- pletion of their new tea garden and tea house the other evening. Ten couples toasted the lovely addition—and I don't think with hot tea. John officiated as swordfish steaks were bar- becued and Pat produced some wonderful gourmet go- withs.



SUNNY PLANS FOR GLAMOROUS EVENING

A sophisticated pre-curtain cocktail party is in store for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ridder when they entertain Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. prior to gala premiere here of "Kismet," Long Beach Civic Light Opera produc- tion. Assisting Mrs. Ridder (standing, left) at party in Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., will be Mmes. Don Wilson, George Johnson (seated) and James Craig Jr. Also assisting greet about 100 guests will be Mmes. Sam Cameron and Larry Collins Jr.—(Staff Photo)

Golden Year for Godwins

Dr. and Mrs. Dean E. God- win, 3100 E. First St., were honored on their golden wed- ding anniversary on Wednes- day by their sons and daugh- ters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ed- mund Godwin and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Godwin, and their four grandchildren. The happy event took place in the home of the Robert God- wins, 5500 El Parque St.

The Godwins met while students at the U. of Michi- gan from which they both were graduated. They were married in Coldwater, Mich., June 28, 1911. Before com- ing to Long Beach in 1921 they lived in New York City where both did graduate work, and in Houghton, Mich., where Dr. Godwin started to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat practice.

Dr. Godwin has served as president of the medical so- cieties of his specialties at Long Beach, Los Angeles and California state levels; as vice president of Pacific Coast Otolaryngological So- ciety, and is a Fellow of American College of Sur- geons.

THE GODWINS' sons joined their father in his medical practice after post- graduate medical training and war service in the Medi- cal Corps of the Air Force



Dr. and Mrs. Dean E. Godwin

and Navy. Since retiring from practice five years ago Dr. Godwin has enjoyed as- tronomy as a hobby.

Mrs. Godwin has been ac- tive in several cultural or- ganizations locally and na- tionally. To her early interest

in photography and painting she has added the study of art galleries and cultural art centers. The Godwins have visited many of these, as well as art festivals, on nu- merous trips through the U. S. and Canada.

Eischen and Grundeman Vows Said

Jill Charlene Grundeman of Garden Grove became the bride of Gerald Kirk Eischen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eischen, 2925 E. Sixth St., during an afternoon cer- emony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Eischen, who attended Wilson High School and was graduated from Long Beach City and State Col- leges, is assistant adminis- trative analyst for the Long Beach Police Department.

FOR THE ceremony, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Grundeman, Gar- den Grove, wore a tradition-

al gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza.

She was attended by Mrs. Melvin Pittser, matron of honor, Mrs. Patrick Flem- ing, Holly Lanyon and Ju- dith Anderson, bridesmaids. Lynette Nyquist was flower girl.

Completing the wedding party were Angus MacPherson, Palm Beach, Fla., best man; John Nyquist, Ronald Wilson and George Dirschel, ushers.

THE BRIDE was gradu- ated from Garden Grove schools and attended Long Beach State College, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Tau Kappa Ep- sillon and served with the Marine Corps.



Mrs. Gerald K. Eischen

Pepoy-Rubin Repeat Vows

Elaine Madeline Rubin and James Phillip Pepoy ex- changed wedding vows in Las Vegas recently, and now are living in Bellflower.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rubin, 4744 Castana Ave.; her hus- band is son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pepoy, 6034 Bacar- ro St.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with lace. Mrs. Dolores Pepoy and Ted Pepoy attended the couple.

The new Mrs. Pepoy at- tended Lakewood High School.

Hostess With Mostest Has Been Replaced

Sorry, Perle, but you've just lost your place in the sun as the hostess with the mostest. Replacing you is Bonnie Ridder. She accomplished it in one fell swoop last Sunday when she entertained in honor of Hank's birthday as well as of Grace Cooney, Mr. R's executive secretary here at the I. P.T.

Adding greatly to the joy of the day was Win and Bill Nott's gift to Hank—a harbor cruise aboard that "ever lovin", scrumptious party boat of theirs, the Princess.

Kind of sneaky the way one of the guests, Bob Hastings, happened to have a birthday that same day, too.

Following the cruise all sailors went on to the Ridder's bay front home (and it is a jewel of a place) to launch Bonnie's gift for her husband—a new dock—and dine on things ambrosiac.

A few of those among the cruisin' singers of Happy Birthday present were Corinne and Vera Fay, Marilyn and Jim Crocker, Luba and Alex Kadvany and Emily and John Cottrell. John, with one of those immediate action cameras, was snapping pictures faster than an AP man at a beauty contest.

Newspaperies among the jolly crowd included Dan Ridder, Jane Epley, Mil and Sam Cameron, Francine and Larry Collins, Walt Pollock and Ann and Miles Sines.



We wheeled it up for Hank, Grace, Bob.

Jehu-Emery Rite Solemnized

In a mid-afternoon service marked by beauty and simplicity Judith Ann Emery repeated her wedding vows recently with Griffith Windsor Jehu Jr. in a double ring service at First Church of the Brethren. The dark-haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Emery, 3231 Oregon Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father.

The bride chose a gown of delicate white Chantilly lace over taffeta designed with scalloped neckline trimmed with seed pearls and a bouffant skirt with a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a princess crown of seed pearls, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis atop a white prayer book.

PRECEDING the bride were Mrs. Nicholas Schouten, matron of honor; Patsy Cheek, bridesmaid; petite flower girls, Janet, Cathy and Paula Emery, bride's nieces; Kevin and Gregory Miller, bride's nephews, candle- lighter and ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith W. Jehu, 6520 Espanita St., chose Patrick Callahan as best man, Charles Miller, Gary DeGiorgio and Gary Clark seated the 200 guests.

The new Mrs. Jehu was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was commissioner of art, and received her AA degree and dental assistant's cap and pin at Long Beach City College this June.

Jehu is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Orange Coast College where he



Mrs. Griffith W. Jehu Jr.

was president of California Young Farmers. He also attended Humboldt State College at Arcata.

Following a honeymoon at Running Springs, Arrowhead, the young couple will reside in Long Beach.

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Unit to Dine at Hacienda

Insurance Women of Long Beach will meet for dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

Reports on the recent national convention in St. Louis, Mo., will be made by the president, delegate Ruth Steichelman, and by Louise Campbell, alternate.

The "Helpful Exes," com- posed of past presidents of the club, will install to membership Doris Dean, im- mediate past president.

News Told at Tea

Gold and white cards bearing the names of Gail Lyndall Fairley and James Edwin Gilchrist revealed the news of their betrothal at a tea last Wednesday.

More than 200 guests were bidden to the festive event in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley, 4219 California Ave.

The bride-elect was gradu- ated from Polytechnic High School and attends Colorado Woman's College in Denver. She was pre- sented at the Assistance League 1960 debutante ball, and is a member of the ju- nior auxiliaries of the Assis- tance League and Long Beach Symphony Associa- tion.



Gail L. Fairley

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gilchrist of Durango, Colo., is an alumnus of New Mexico Military Institute and at-

tends Denver University. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The wedding date has been set for June, 1962, fol- lowing graduation from their respective colleges.

Honor Sharps Today

This afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Petroleum Club, 3635 Linden Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Sharp will receive the congratulations of their many friends at a reception on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The honored pair, who reside at 816 Harding St., were married on July 4, 1911, in Soldier, Kan. They have lived in Long Beach since 1933 and have two daughters, Mmes. T. Buhl Van Nornum and James J. Sampson of Long Beach.

Sharp is a charter member of El Bekal Shrine. Mrs. Sharp's lodge affiliations include El Tanya Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine and Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile. She is organist for Calvary White Shrine, Bellflower Chapter OES and honorary members of Mar-Vista chapter, OES.

Toastmistress Council Will Install Monday

Members of Council 1, Southwest Region of Inter- national Toastmistress Clubs, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Greenbrier Inn in Gar- den Grove with Mrs. Merrill W. Payne presiding. Eulalie and Garden Grove Toastmis- tress Clubs will be hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Morgan of Fullerton will be installed as new chairman of Council 1 by Mrs. Muriel Bryant, ITC director. Others to take of- fice will be Mariel Louise Hansen, San Pedro; Virginia Daley, Garden Grove; Agnes Coleman, Santa Ana; and Joan Shuff, Ardis Club of Long Beach.

RECAP of the year's work will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Carter of the Lake-

wood Club. Ora Pate Stew- ard of Garden Grove will re- view sections of some of her books, and will be intro- duced by Toastmistress Mrs. Virginia Thompson.

Mrs. Glenn Sink of the San Pedro club, who won the speech contest recently at the regional conference in Fresno, will welcome the clubs. She will represent the region at the international convention in Washington, D. C., July 15 to 19.

Emblemites Take Part in TV Show

One hundred and seventy members and guests of Long Beach Emblem Club 105 re- cently journeyed to Burbank to attend the "It Could Be You" NBC television pro- gram.

Local participants in the show, which will be released for local viewing at 11:30 a.m. Monday, were Mmes. Glen Wainner, Jack Kutz, Edwin Hyka, Howard Ger- hardt and O. M. Haney.

Mrs. Wainner, Emblem president, was reunited with her son, James Wainner of Dallas, Tex., whom she had not seen for five years. Mrs. Kutz was presented with a living room suite and Mrs. Haney participated in the program's current contest, winning grand prize.



CHAPEL VOWS

In Christian Chapel, South Gate, Sheila Marie Spydell became bride of Robert Nelson West. Par- ents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Spydell and Mr. and Mrs. Emory West, all of Downey. The bride is a graduate of LBCC and LBSC; her husband was graduated from the Uni- versity of Redlands.

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Galleries Offer July Shows

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Betsy Zill is an artist fascinated with the modern scene and its mechanisms. With oil, pen and ink, collage or engraving—working as readily on a huge canvas as on a small scale drawing—she reflects her interest in the structural and artistic meanings of machinery, much as the Renaissance artists explored their own world.

Her work will be exhibited at the Vellman Gallery, 5608 E. Second St. until July 22; she will be honored at a preview reception today at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Zill was the artist chosen recently to initiate a series of one-man shows at the new Armed Services YMCA. She has exhibited at the Museum of Art in New

York City, in the Library of Congress, Long Beach Art Museum, Bradley University, Los Angeles County Art Museum and at Long Beach State College. She was nominated for a Ford Foundation grant in 1959 and received honors from the United Nations for her study of the face of Lincoln.

She considers each medium unique, "deserving of its own intention." For instance, she intends a drawing to be a drawing, not a preliminary to an oil painting.

The current display is made up of an entirely new series of drawings and paintings.

WORKS BY 26 students from the Fran Soldini School of Art—some professional artists, others beginners—will hang in Ruth Bach

Branch Library, Bellflower and Carson, from July 5 to Aug. 10.

Mrs. Soldini and the artists will be on hand to meet visitors at an open house Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Media includes oils, watercolors, collages, caseins and the graphic arts.

Fourteen of the painters were represented in the eighth and ninth juried exhibitions at the Museum of Art. Twenty-two artists received top awards at 1960-61 juried exhibitions in this vicinity.

WENDELL BLACK, considered one of America's top printmakers, has an admission-free exhibit at Jewish Community Center; it will remain through July 20.

Black, 42, lives in Boulder, Colo. Within the past 15 years his work has been shown in numerous regional, national and international exhibitions and has been included in many traveling shows. He has had nine one-man shows.

His work is represented in many private collections and is owned by the following museums and universities: Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; Victoria and Albert Museum, London; Achenbach Foundation of Graphic Arts; Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; and the Museum of Modern Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

THREE Long Beach artists are exhibiting at a new gallery, "The Phoenix," 1679 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd. They are John Oscar Jenkins, art teacher at Millikan High School; Joan Cnoper, who has done fashion and theater mural work; and Peter John Steyl, former scenic artist for motion picture studios.

All three have exhibited

both locally and in other areas.

FIFTY YEARS of painting by Aurelia Lowder will go on view at The Gallery of San Pedro Art Association next Sunday and will hang through July 14.

Mrs. Lowder was a well-known artist in Long Beach. Born July 9, 1888, she died March 11, 1961; the opening day of the exhibit will mark the anniversary of what was to be her 73rd birthday.

Among the paintings are award winners from the Greek Theatre, Long Beach Art Association, Los Angeles Art Museum and County Museum, and Mid-Cities Art Association. Included are many representations of historic interest, such as a view of the first San Pedro hospital.

The show will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pasadena Art Museum is exhibiting 31 paintings by Southland artist Shirl Goodike through July 26. Among the vivid canvases are scenes of France and Italy, famed European cities portrayed in a bold and vigorous manner, as well as beach scenes, cattle round-ups and horse races, all painted with freshness and vitality.

A native of Los Angeles, the 37-year-old Goodike has received five prizes and awards in West Coast exhibitions and has had one-man shows at California Palace of Legion of Honor and at Escher Robles Gallery where he is represented.

He has participated in major national exhibitions, including ones at Denver Art Museum, Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. and the U. of Illinois. Many of the paintings in this show have been borrowed from Southern California collections.

10th Annual Film Festival, Art Conference at LBSC

Films from the collections of Long Beach Public Library and Long Beach State College will make up the program for State College's 10th Annual Art Conference and Film Festival Saturday.

Three separate film programs will be shown, at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Program I deals with painters and features films entitled "Goya," "Renoir to Picasso," and "Jackson Pollock." They will be introduced by Robert Wilson.

Program II, on historical backgrounds, has an introduction by Dr. Bela Biro. Films for this section are "The Renaissance," and

"Venice: Theme & Variation," Art Processes is the title of Program III. Introduced by Jim Simpson, the films are "Color Lithography," "Serigraphy," and "Monotype Prints."

IN ADDITION, two sets of demonstrations are scheduled. At 9 a.m. conference participants may attend Thomas Ferreira's demonstration of ceramics hand-building processes, or a demonstration of fabric printing by Mary Jane Ieland, or crafts for the mentally retarded demonstration by Tonci Sion.

At 11 o'clock Howard Hitchcock will demonstrate paper sculpture, Roy Hein will present a program on jewelry, and Edith Henry will speak on puppets.

The Festival this year, as in the past, will be of particular value to teachers and supervisors of art programs in the public schools. All interested persons, however, are encouraged to attend; there is no registration fee nor will any prior parking arrangements be necessary. Headquarters will be in the Art Building.

Conference chairman is Roy Hein of the LBSC art faculty; Nina Boyle, film librarian at Long Beach Public Library, is serving as coordinator.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. 4th St., will present "The Devil's Madonna" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "The Devil's Madonna" is a play based on an ancient Chinese legend, will be given by Footlight Theater July 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Crenshaw School, 186th St. and Crenshaw.

The play will be staged "in the round" and in the manner of the Chinese theater. Many of the beautiful, colorful costumes, loaned by Mrs. Joseph Kuska of Lomita, were actually owned by the last empress dowager of China, Tai Hsi, who died in 1908, and by her lady-in-waiting, Der Ling, a former resident of Los Angeles.

Opera Festival

The Munich Opera Festival, Aug. 13 to Sept. 9, will feature works of Richard Strauss and Wolfgang Mozart performed by the Bavarian State Orchestra and the choir and ballet of the Bavarian State Opera. The festival will be under the general direction of Rudolf Herrmann, with Joseph Keilberth as musical director.

Major & Minor Notes

JET AGE VACATION IN TIMELESS BEAUTY

By RACHEL MORTON

I have just returned from a glorious vacation among the Grand Teton mountains of Wyoming, so if music is not my subject this week, I am sure an account of the wonders I have seen and experienced will be a pardonable substitute.

We left Los Angeles by jet and in an hour and 20 minutes were in Salt Lake City where we had time between planes to hear the grand five manual pipe organ in the famous Mormon Tabernacle. A two-motor plane took us bumpily over the mountains to Jackson, Wyo., where a limousine awaited us to take us to the super de luxe Jackson Lake Lodge, 25 miles away.

Just as we neared the hotel we saw a herd of buffalo peacefully grazing with their young. The lodge, a 330-room hotel, with 60 foot windows across the front of the lounge bringing in the marvelous view, was opened in 1935 and, with adjoining cottages, can accommodate 1,250 guests. It is the last word in comfort and luxury.

OUR LOVELY room looked out over the entire range, all snow bedecked, and never will I forget that first view! I have spent summers in the Swiss and Bavarian Alps, but never have I seen such spectacular mountains. They are not as high as the Alps, the highest, the Grand Teton, being 13,766 feet, but their sharp jagged peaks cut the sky dramatically. And as if that were not beauty enough, there are wide green meadows, gold with blossom, and silver Jackson Lake spread out at their base. On these meadows at close of day we watched moose and elk come for a drink at the water's edge.

A storm among these Goliath peaks is drama indeed. The angry wind blows up; menacing black clouds surge forward in martial array. Their edges are red-purple and all the fleeciness is gone. In the distance, the rain drops down in silver veils, delicate as shreds of mist.

BUT ONCE the storm is upon us, all delicacy is gone and the great drops splash noisily upon the window pane. The lightning zig-zags across the heavens in golden hieroglyphics, while the thunder reverberates like giant cannon through canyon-split rock.

"One day we drove to Yellowstone National Park, only 25 miles away and saw Old Faithful geyser erupt a lacy spout of boiling steam and water 170 feet in the air. We greeted several mother bears with their tiny cubs (always two) along the way. Boiling paint pots, so-called, writhed with colored clay as the 190-degree heat churned up the earth in large and small basins; an awesome and not wholly pleasant sight.

(To be continued next week)

New Records at Library

A variety of subjects is represented in new records at the Main Library.

"Voices Toward Peace" contains speeches by members of the United Nations with Ralph Bellamy as narrator. "Dear Audience" includes scenes from "Electra," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Macbeth" with commentary by Blanche Yurka. Recordings of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Julius Caesar" with the Dublin Gate Theatre are new additions to the drama section.

"The Jazz Age of F. Scott Fitzgerald" includes excerpts read by Franchot Tonne. "Music America Loves Best" contains familiar selections by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Caruso, Rubinstein and other well known artists. "Reverence for Life" is a tribute to Albert Schweitzer.

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Oscar Williams

Anthologist to Lecture

Oscar Williams, probably America's best known poetry anthologist, will give a public lecture on "Poetry and Its Relation to Reality" Thursday at 9:15 a.m. in Lecture Hall 151 at LBSC.

A poet himself, Williams is the author of four volumes of verse. He has edited a number of popular anthologies, among them the New American Library's "The Golden Treasury"; "The Little Treasury Series," published by Scribner's; and two anthologies published by Pocket Books, Inc., both widely used in colleges and universities.

He also edited "An Album of Modern Poetry, an Anthology Read by the Poets," issued by the Recording Laboratory, Library of Congress.

While at LBSC, Williams will speak to several English classes.

Old Globe Opens in San Diego

San Diego's Old Globe Theater opened its twelfth Shakespeare Festival Tuesday night with, appropriately enough, "Twelfth Night."

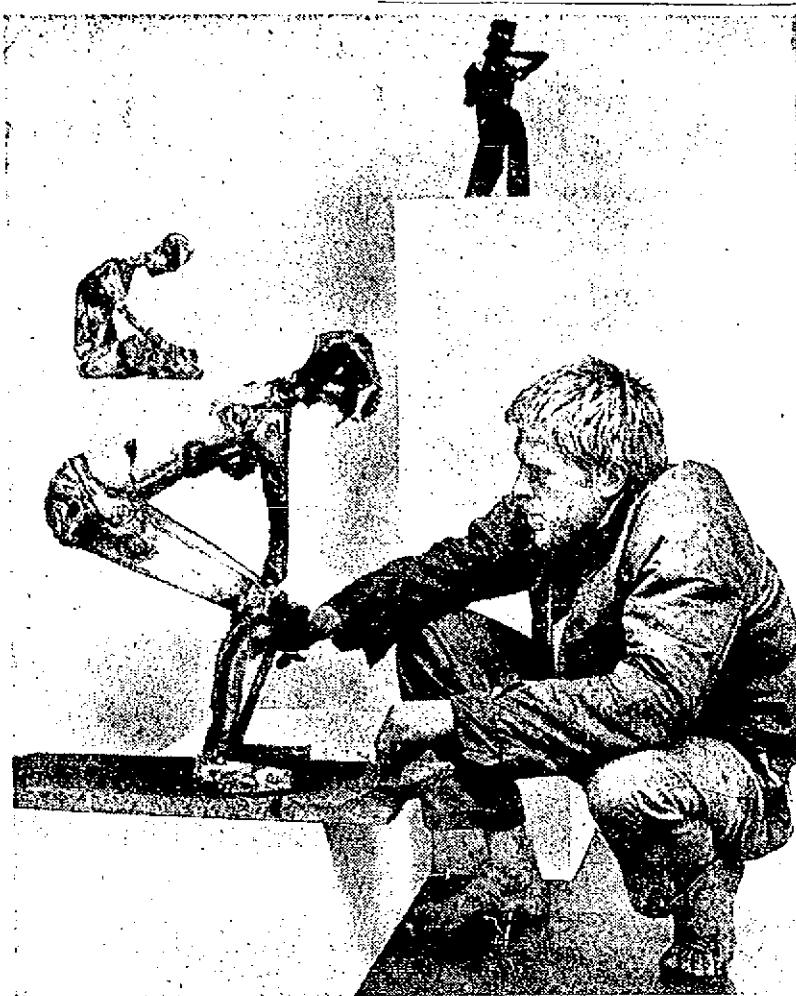
Featured in the Festival are fine professional actors, widely experienced in interpreting and performing Shakespeare, such as Morris Carnovsky who will play Malvolio and Jacqueline Brookes as Viola.

The popular tradition of pre-performance festivities on the lawn fronting the famous replica of Shakespeare's 16th century theater in Balboa Park will be continued. Queen Elizabeth, her royal court, Morris dancing and madrigal singing will be features.

The summer long repertory is performed nightly except Monday through Sept. 10. Matinee performances are scheduled Saturdays and Sundays beginning July 8.

Chinese Play

"Lady Precious Stream," a play based on an ancient Chinese legend, will be given by Footlight Theater July 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Crenshaw School, 186th St. and Crenshaw.



BLOW TORCH ART

Sculptor Ron Boise arranges three of his works in exhibit which opens today at Museum of Art. At top is "Flute Player"; center, "Chris No. 5"; lower left, "Lonnie No. 3." Using discarded metals and blow torch, the artist creates metal sculpture.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

LBCC Sets Summer Tryout Dates

Tryouts will be held this week for special summer music and drama programs at Long Beach City College.

Auditions for the Summer Schola Cantorum will be held Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Studio C of the Liberal Arts Division music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The Summer Schola, directed for the second year by Robert L. Collins, will rehearse from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays starting July 10 and will present a public concert Aug. 25 and 26.

STARTING off the first summer drama program ever offered by the Business and Technology Division will be tryouts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Director Herbert Caesar will begin casting for Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16," scheduled for public performances Aug. 24 to 26. The drama class (Speech N18) will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during the eight-week session.

Also offered at BTD for the first time this summer is a college band class (Music 46A), directed by Earl Thomas and meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Horseshoe Theater.

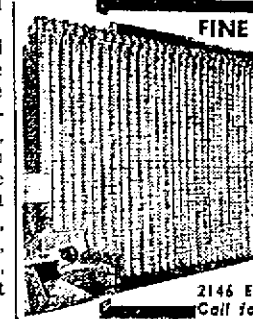
New Exhibits

Duncan Vail Galleries, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles: Annual show of paintings, sculpture, photographs from Los Angeles County Employees Art Club; demonstrations of painting and sculpture Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.; through July 29.

Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall: Valley Artists Guild, through July 16.

Lytton Center, 8150 Sunset Blvd.: Hollywood Museum Associates show of 90 paintings by motion picture and television celebrities; through July 11.

Ramon Lopez Gallery, 47 E. Montecito St., Sierra Madre: Works by M. Saltzman; to July 28.



2146 E. 4th St. Call for FREE home consultation

Boise, Wallin, Carty Open Museum Shows

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Ron Boise's opening today at the Long Beach Museum of Art should provide as much excitement as anything that has burst on the local scene lately. Boise sculpts from old auto chassis, iron construction rods (reinforced concrete variety), and discarded water heater jackets.

Poetic may seem a strange word for sculpture constructed of these materials, but it describes his indication of forms and the spaces they occupy.

SIX LARGE abstracts (one 30 feet high) are wired down to the museum lawn (an

area too seldom employed for displays in our opinion). One of these, "Construction No. 3," particularly illustrates his phoenix-like use of an auto frame; rather than the compression of a wrecked auto, it expands and rises to new life in a gorgeous complexity of sweeping lines.

Boise's figurative works are shown inside the museum; three small female figures in a group, running from "Flute Player" torso to a crouched full figure, are solidly suggested in sheet metal. By the bay window, an 8-foot figure of rusted iron steps lightly forward.

DR. EUGENE WALLIN of LBSC and Robert Carty, currently living in Florence, Italy, each have one-man painting shows opening today at the museum. The versatility of the former is shown in his movement from abstracting the power of a locomotive to an entirely new statement in "Untitled," washes of brown and black on wet paper.

Carty's interest is in Italian landscape, its erosion and rain-washed air. "Fata Pass" subtly suggests a rainbow and like his other oils invites the viewer into the picture with its quality of suggestion rather than a "finished" look.

The well-known actor, Lyle Talbot, takes the leading role of the professor, Francine Pyne has been chosen to play Katrin, the Scandinavian bombshell.

Others are Kathy Davis, in the role of the wife, Content DeVillie; and Wally Crockett, in the part of Ross Barnett, a professor with an eye for the ladies.

Tickets may be reserved by telephoning the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

'Devil's Madonna'

"The Devil's Madonna," updated version of the long-run off-Broadway play, "The Chair," is the current offering of Originals Only Playhouse. Special performances will be given Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Fiesta Hall in Plummer Park, 1100 N. Vista, Hollywood. Members of the motion picture and television industries will be special guests at the performances.

Patrons Will Bus to Bowl

During Hollywood Bowl's 40th anniversary season Bus-to-Bowl patrons will be more than 10,000 strong and will come from many Southern California communities for the season which opens Thursday.

At least 40 different groups have selected concert events which they will attend during the nine-week season. Clubs, civic organizations and community groups will take advantage of the Bus-to-Bowl plan which is an activity of the Bowl's Volunteer committee.

Most popular Bus-to-Bowl nights are: July 8, "The Turbulent Twenties"; July 15, "Gershwin Night"; July 22, "Holiday in France"; July 29, "Music of Irving Berlin and Cole Porter"; Aug. 5 "Rodgers and Hammerstein Concert"; Aug. 12, "Viennese Night"; Aug. 19, "Lerner and Loewe Concert"; Aug. 26, "Music in a Summer Place"; and Sept. 2, "America Sings."

Eight individual groups totaling more than 1,000 will attend the annual Family Night July 21. Reservations for Bus-to-Bowl groups also have been made for opening night when Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with Inge Borkh, soprano, as soloist.

Shakespeare Tryouts Set

Off-Broadway Theatre will hold tryouts Sunday, July 9, at 2 p.m. for the Sunday Showcase production, "Scenes From Shakespeare." Directed by John Blackmon, the program will include scenes from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," and "Midsummer's Night's Dream." There will be parts for eight men and three women.

In addition to title characters, roles to be cast are: Ophelia, Queen Gertrude, Lady Macbeth, Desdemona, Iago, Bottom and his companions in "Midsummer's Night's Dream."

Those interested in serving as technical assistants or in joining the theater group also are invited to attend the readings at the theater, 211 Lime Ave.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Strikes A Chord for Ribs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

It's questionable whether the Red River Valley in N.D., or the popular song "Red River Valley" has any influence on the chosen profession of today's Chef of the Week, Duane W. Lundee.

Anyway... he was born in the Red River Valley — and he's in the music business. It was in 1958 that he purchased the McCrery Music Co. from "Chefs" McCrery and Spring.

Entering the University of North Dakota at the age of 17, Lundee majored in business administration, with full expectations of eventually managing his Dad's general store in Red River Valley. In 1943, however, he joined the Navy. Assigned to the amphibious corps, he survived eight invasions in the Philippines which included Corregidor and Bataan.

LUNDEE did return to the old home town to manage the family store for a year, while his Dad performed as mayor, city treasurer, and president "at large."

Having been pleasantly exposed to California in 1939, Lundee had never forgotten its virtues, so pulled-up his Dakota stakes and returned. After a short hitch as an accountant, he and his brother joined forces, maintaining music stores in both Fullerton and Santa Ana. He remained there until he moved to Long Beach,

which, by the way, was originally home to Mrs. Lundee. They have a daughter, three years old.

A member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, he also belongs to Elks Lodge 888.

IF OUR "chef" had both some spare time and his "druthers", he'd either become the owner of a boat—or he'd just plain sit in the shade. Turned loose with the garden hose, he seems convinced that all flowers and shrubs were supposed to swim. It could be he doesn't like the job, anyway. It's generally known by his friends that this "do-it-yourself" business is for-the-birds—not for him; and that too, too much togetherness is too much togetherness.

If you're still following me—try Lundee's recipe for Barbecued Spareribs. It's different and mighty good.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS
2 racks spareribs
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. lemon juice, fresh, frozen or canned
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. brown sugar
Ask the butcher to cut ribs in sections. Start your oven at 500°F or very hot.



Duane W. Lundee

Place ribs in a shallow pan or a large metal tray and bake 20 minutes.

When ribs are roasting mix all the basting-sauce ingredients together in a bowl. Reduce oven tempera-

ture to 325°F or slow. Pour sauce over the ribs and bake 1 hour longer. Baste frequently with the sauce in the pan. Serves 4 to 6, depending on the appetites you're dealing with.

IOOF Reception Honors Bradshaw

John H. (Jack) Bradshaw, grand junior warden of Grand Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be honored at a reception in Machinist Hall on July 15.

Bradshaw and his wife, Ivy, have been active in civic affairs and the IOOF, the Theta Rhos and Rebekahs, since moving to Long Beach in 1917.

FORMERLY employed by the City Gas Department, Bradshaw is now retired and living in Torrance. He aided in securing the 1962 convention of IOOF Grand Lodge for Long Beach.

Attending the reception will be IOOF dignitaries including Edward Christensen, grand patriarch; Allen English, grand master, and Elizabeth Chapman, Rebekah Assembly president.

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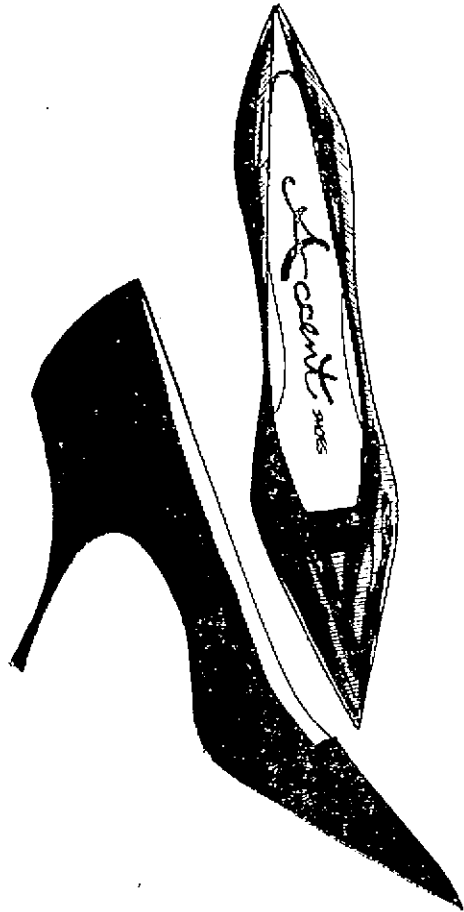
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Oswald Jacoby What Play for Slam?

When this hand was played about 20 years ago it was the subject of tremendous analytical argument as to the best play. Everyone agreed that six no-trump was not the best contract, so I won't discuss the bidding.

The play started out simply. South won the opening heart lead in dummy and discarded his low diamond and one club on the ace and king of spades. Then he led a club and when East had to play an honor the slam was made.

South had planned to rise with the ace of clubs if East had played low and would have made his slam against

NORTH (D)		2	
♠AKQ10865			
♥A			
♦43			
♣643			
WEST		EAST	
♠1932		♠74	
♥1097		♥865432	
♦952		♦1086	
♣52		♣KQ	
SOUTH			
♥None			
♥KQ			
♦AKQJ7			
♣AJ10987			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥J

any 2-2 club break; any singleton club honor; the doubleton king-queen in back of him and the actual holding.

ONE GROUP of experts claimed that South should have played the queen of spades from dummy also. If he dropped the jack, he would make a grand slam. If he failed to drop the jack he could still make the same club play.

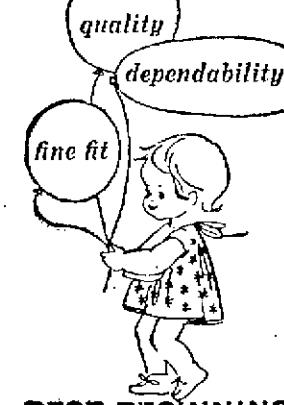
What was the best line of play? It was to cash that queen of spades and then to base the club play on which opponent showed out. Incidentally, if anyone wants a full mathematical analysis he will have to ask some one else. I am not going to give it.

SILK & SILVER

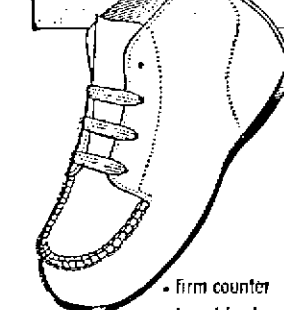


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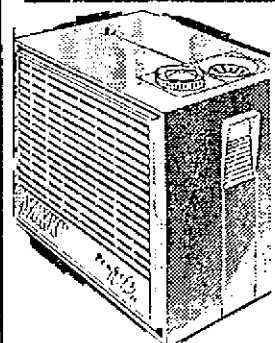
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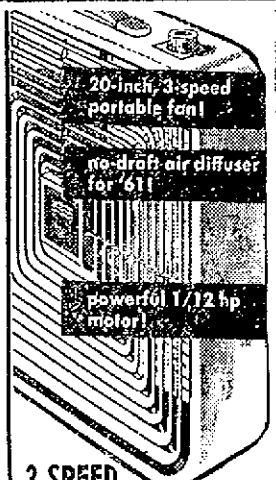


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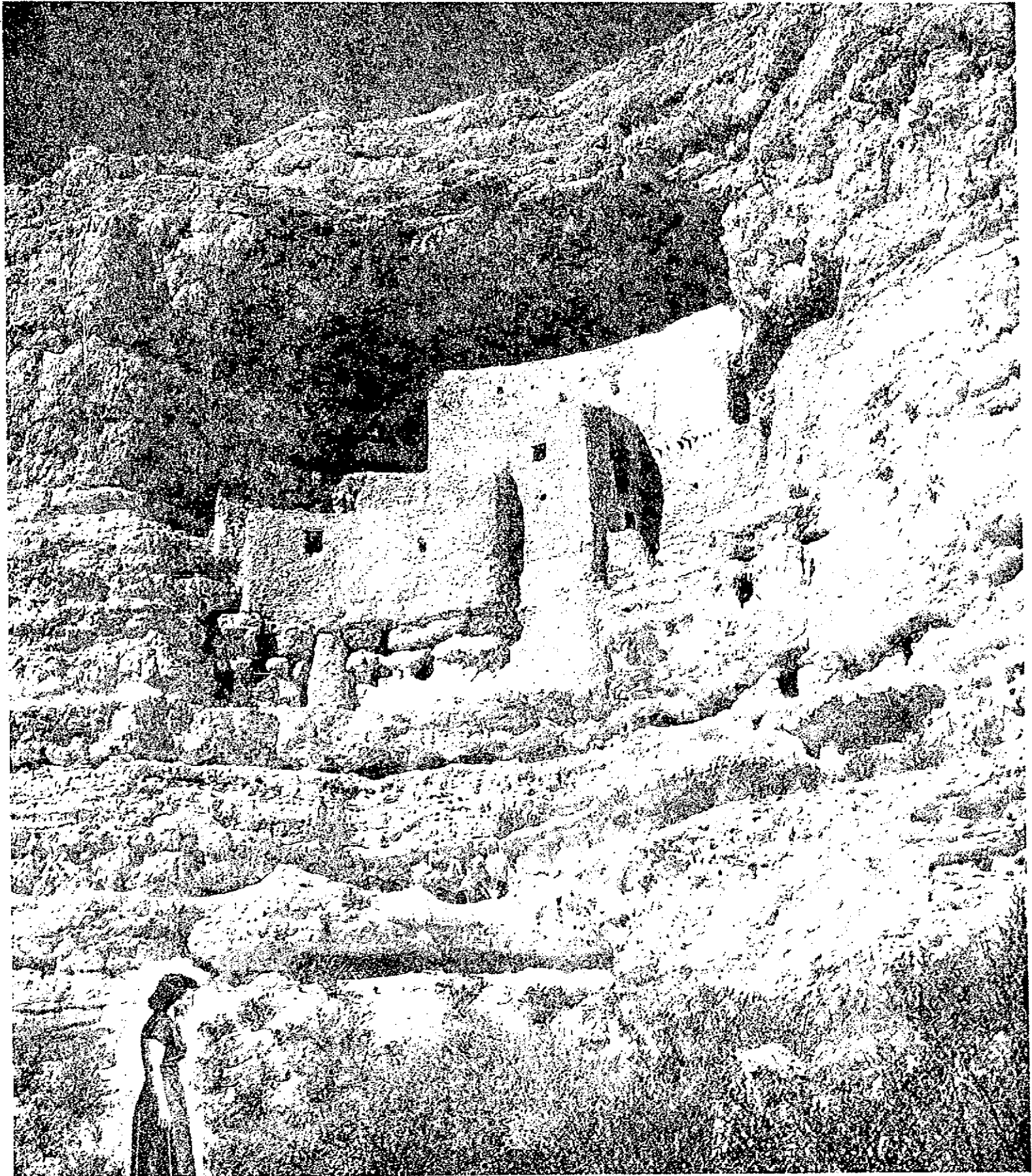
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Southland

June 25, 1961

**Now It's '3-D'
in the Skyways**

—Page 7



Arizona's Castle of Mystery . . . Page 8.

Photo by Frank L. Remington



Gourmet's Guide

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Caricature by Bob April
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 Want to know which steak to order?
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Charlie has a round face, smooth fair skin, is nearly 45 years old (but looks much younger) is always fashionably garbed in a suit of dark undertaker's hue. His sense of humor, however, is definitely non-undertaker in character and he has a fund of funny stories which he tailors to fit all occasions. Charlie is the right-hand man of Oscar Contratto, owner of the Apple Valley, and participates in all the higher echelon planning at the restaurant.

HE LOVES his work—and why shouldn't he? He spends his time surrounded by these scrumptious items: New York cuts, filet mignons, choice top sirloin and minute steaks. Priced from \$3.50 up, those steaks are among the finest known to man. He also keeps company with these other fine Apple Valley entrees, prepared by master chef Stan L'Anson: tenderloin tips saute with mushrooms (gourmeting at its best); charcoal-broiled chicken (\$2.75 and terrific); grilled halibut with lemon butter (flaky and unfishy) and honed royal squab with wild rice (a dish fit for sultans and maharajas).

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—TEDD THOMEY

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 2, 1961

OUR COVER



Behind a veil drawn by the ages lies one of the great mysteries of the American Southwest: Why did a whole community of cliff-dwelling people abandon their homes and disappear from the face of the earth? They left behind ample evidence of their civilization but no clue to their reason for going. This is the mystery of Montezuma Castle, a dwelling stacked high

into the caverns of an Arizona limestone cliff. Built probably about 1100 A.D., it was deserted some 300 years later. A few miles away is another strange phenomenon of the desert, Montezuma Well, that gushes a million and a half gallons of water a day. Taken singly or together, these Arizona attractions are fascinating to the visitor. For more about them, see Page 8.

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NEXT WEEK

A few artists hung their paintings on the walls and fences of a seaside alley and invited the world to come see. Thus was begun a community effort that has risen to international fame as the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters. Today, as Laguna prepares to present its beguiling show once more in its own theater and grounds, there's nothing left to recall the modest beginning in 1932. It's a show unique, with intangible charm. Southland will tell you more about it next Sunday.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprinted nationally by H. H. Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

shop monday night till 9

crepe fizz... a dash of pleats

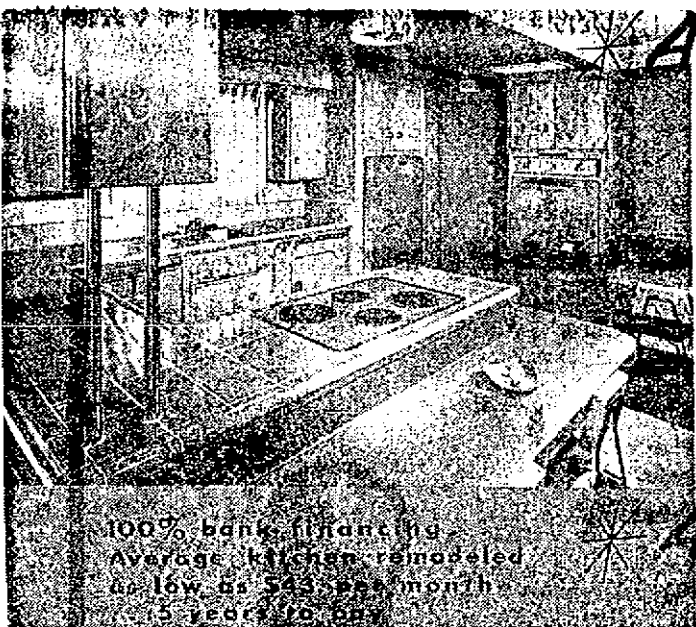
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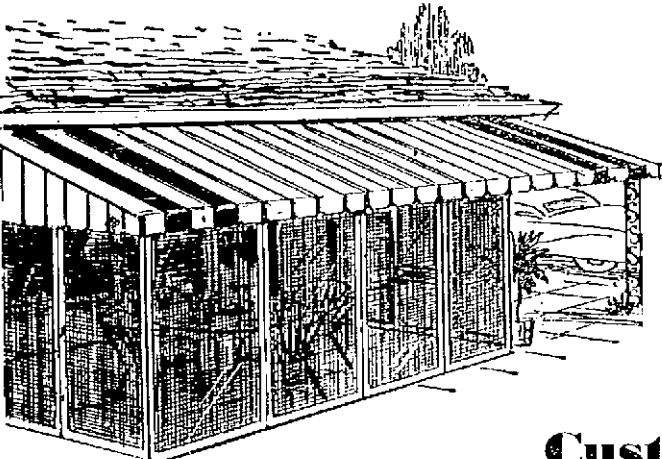
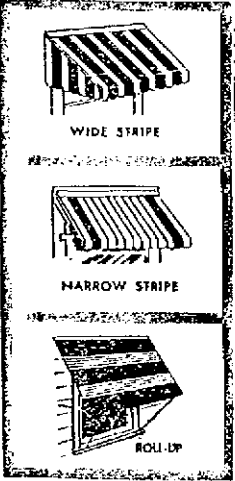
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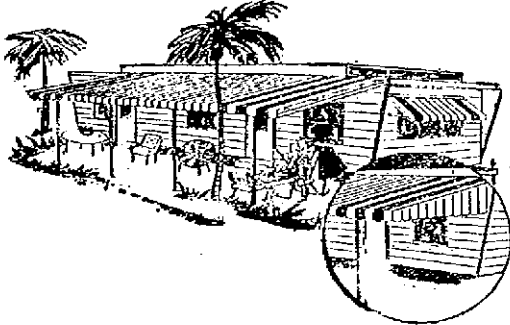


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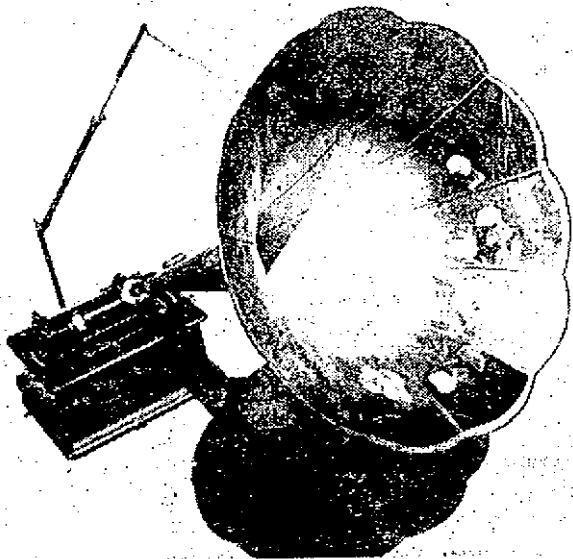
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Hi-Fi of Another Generation



Flaring horn and a wax cylinder record are principal features of this "talking machine" of many years ago.

By Helen L. Gillum

BOAST OF YOUR 'hi-fi', 'stereo', 'frequency modulation', 'concealed units,' and 'long plays' and 'short plays' if you wish. But another breed of music lover, hanker-

ing for the old-time harmonies, enjoys 'record players' of a different kind—phonographs of bygone days, along with their wax cylinder records that warble familiar

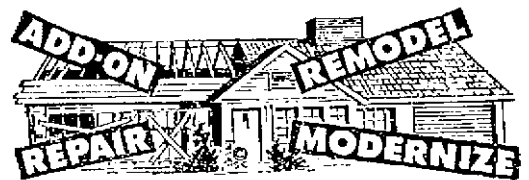
old ballads and play nostalgic brass band tunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dupuy, 303 W. Denni St., Wilmington, belong to this clan. They own over 20 ancient phonographs with "morning glory" horns, and more than 1,000 wax cylinder records. They became interested in old talking machines years ago when relatives presented them with an old 'graphophone' with other family heirlooms. They have since built up a fine collection of old phonographs and other antiques.

AS LONG AGO as the 13th century, would-be inventors have tried to produce a mechanism that would reproduce the human voice. Many of these attempts resulted in gadgets of startling capability. (Continued on Page 17)

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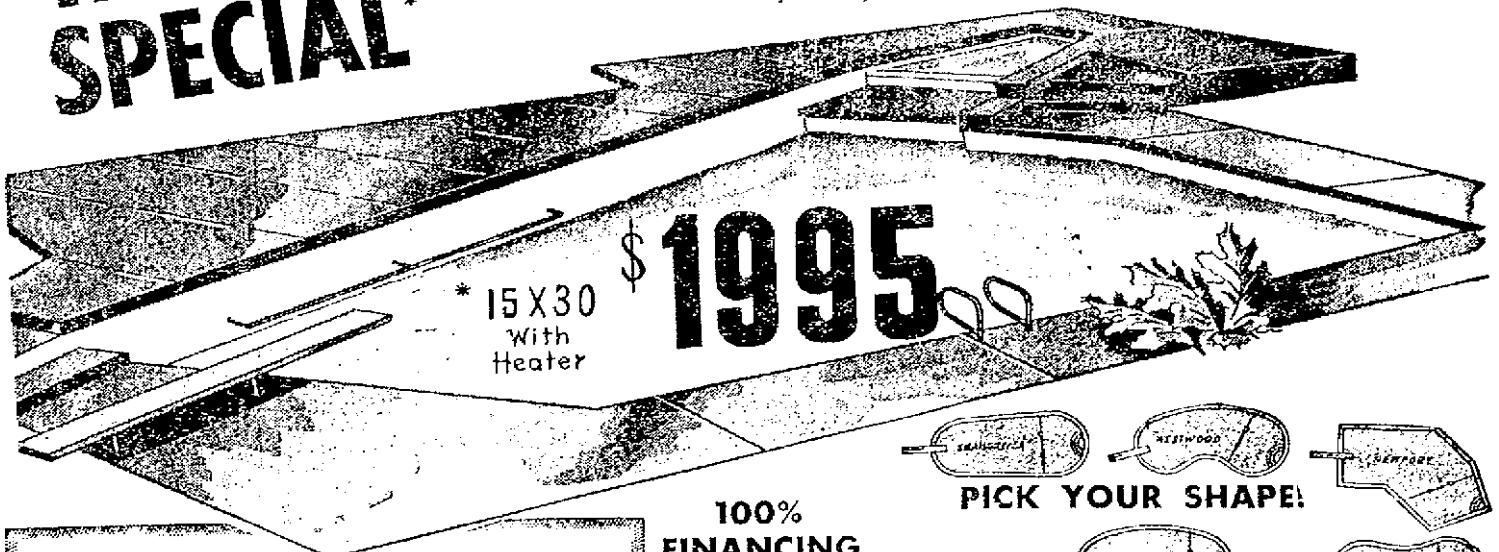
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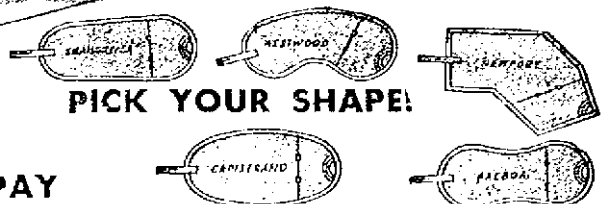


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LA REINA RULE WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of HOLLAND, HOLLAND and HOLLEN.—J. H., Huntington Beach; O. H., R. H., Long Beach; A. H., Gardena.

HOLLAND and the spelling variations HOLLAND and HOLLEN all came from ancestors living in England on an estate in the Middle Ages. Friends were directed to their location at "HOL-Land" or "the property with a hollow or depression on it." Lincolnshire and Lancashire have towns called Holland. Villages named Downholland and Upholland are in Cheshire. The Hollands became barons in Lancashire about 1205. Their coat-of-arms, granted about A.D. 1200 has a silver rampant lion between six silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze ARCHER.—L.M., Long Beach; Mrs. P.A., Bellflower.

L.M., P.A.: ARCHER was a word for a skilled, professional bowman, "L'Archer." The ancestral "L'Archer" was among the men accompanying William the Conqueror from French Normandy in the historic conquest of Britain in 1066. The Sire L'Archer's name is engraved in an ancient church at Dives, Normandy, along with other warriors in King William's retinue. Two English descendants Odo and Thomas Le Archer were late 13th century taxpayers. The Archer shield from Warwick is blue with three symbolic gold broad-arrows on it. The family motto "Sola bona quae"

honesta" means "Honest things alone are good." Samuel and Jonathan Archer are listed at Ipswich, Mass., prior to 1661.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on FRANK.—R.F., Long Beach; Mrs. R.B., Seal Beach.

R.F., R.B.: FRANK was a 12th century English word describing "Frenchman," a member of the Frankish race. Progeny of the original French ancestor in Britain were Walter Le Franke of Wiltshire, 1273, and William Le Franck, 1280. The Frank coat-of-arms has a silver, scalloped-edge, X-shaped cross centered on a green shield. The Frank motto "Non omnibus nati" translates as "We are not born for all."

DEAR MISS RULE: LANG is German, Irish and Czech. Can you explain.—J.S., Lakewood; L.L., Long Beach.

J.S., L.L.: LANG originated in England, Germany and Scandinavia from the Old High German word "Lang" meaning "very tall man." English ancestry included Richard Lang of Somerset in the early 1300s. The Lang coat-of-arms from England has three red triangles on a silver shield. German Lang ancestors were prominent in Saxony where their coat-of-arms has a pelican and its young centered on a silver shield. Lang was introduced into Czechoslovakia and other central European nations by migrating descendants of the Langs of Germany.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze THRONE and TRONE.—J.T., G.W., Long Beach.

J.T., G.W.: THRONE and TRONE are transposed spellings of the impressive ancestral English surname Thorne. In early Britain Thorne represented a neighborhood landmark designating the ancestral home, located by a "thorne-tree." Family records list Roger atte (at the) Thorn in 1424.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you information on ADAM-OLI.—Mrs. R. A., Long Beach.

R. A. ADAMOLI from Italy combines the remote ancestor's baptismal name Adam, meaning "MEN OF THE RED EARTH," with the nickname suffix "-oli" for "little." Descendants of Adam-oli gained prominence in north Italian Lombardy where their beautiful symbolic coat-of-arms represents the Tree of Life entwined with the Serpent (emblematic of eternity), with Adam and Eve standing on each side of the tree. These ancient emblems are on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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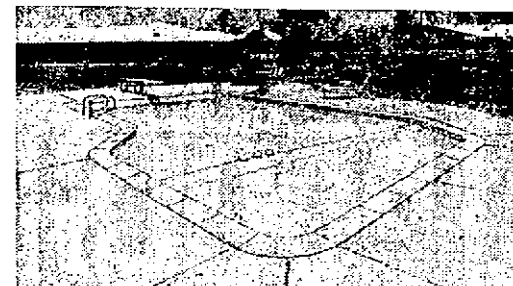
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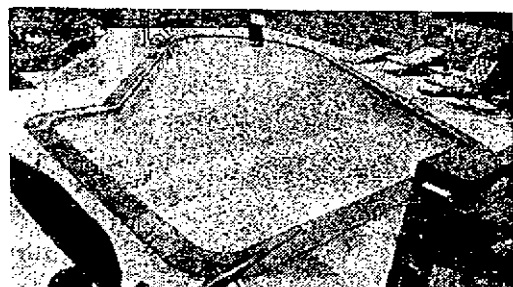
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Greater air traffic safety
may be provided by new

'3-D' in the Sky

By Herb Shannon

Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Editor

THE ANSWER to one of the most urgent problems of the jet age may be a gadget recently unveiled at a Fullerton electronics plant.

Developed by Hughes Aircraft Company's ground systems engineers, the device combines radar with some of the techniques of the "3-D" movie rage of a few years back.

The result is a means of tracking planes around busy airports on a three-dimensional radar screen which shows the difference in altitude of the aircraft as well as their distance and direction of travel.

If such a device had been in operation at the control towers in the New York area last year, the collision between a jet and a propeller plane over the city might easily have been averted, developers of the device pointed out.

THE RADAR DISPLAY shown at the Hughes plant is called "Stereoscan" and is an outgrowth of an earlier three-dimensional radar scope developed under the direction of Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, now a vice president of Hughes. The earlier radar is now being used by the Navy on ships at sea and by the Army to provide surveillance for missile sites in Europe.

The chief differences in the new device are the addition of polarized eyeglasses for the viewer a la 3-D movies, and a half-silvered mirror to allow the viewer to see two radar scopes simultaneously.

The side-view diagram on this page shows how two scopes are placed with the mirror at a 45 degree angle between them. One scope shows up vertical movement and the other tracks horizontal movement of the target aircraft.

BECAUSE THE MIRROR reflects half the light coming from the scope below and allows half the light from the other scope to pass through it, the observer can see the combined image against what appears to be one surface.

With polarized filters placed in front of each scope and corresponding filters in the viewer's spectacles, the observer gains the illusion of depth on the screen. He can follow the tracks of two planes approaching each other and at the same time know whether they are at different altitudes.

This is not possible with present airport control tower radar systems. Criss-crossing tracks of aircraft can

only be checked for altitude differences by referring to a second radar scope.

OTHER ADVANTAGES of the Stereoscan device, according to Dr. Begovich, include normal room lighting conditions requiring no dark room adaptation by the viewer, little or no modification of existing radar sources, use of relatively inexpensive components out of Hughes stock shelves and the use of only one radar and one receiving antenna for both scopes.

Adoption of the device by control towers in high-density aerial traffic centers such as New York and Los Angeles might well solve the problem of safely sorting out aircraft while maintaining efficient operations, the Hughes spokesman said.

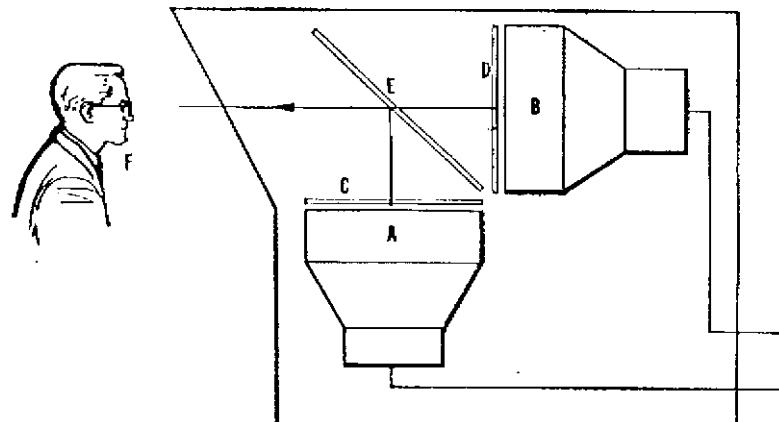
Stereoscan would be a boon to the hardworking control tower operators at Long Beach Municipal Airport, another high-density air center.

PRESENT RADAR at Long Beach consists of two conventional scopes, one for tracking arriving aircraft and one for those departing. One of the big problems in the case of incoming traffic is identification of a particular plane on the scope. Some means of denoting separation of altitude would be a big help.

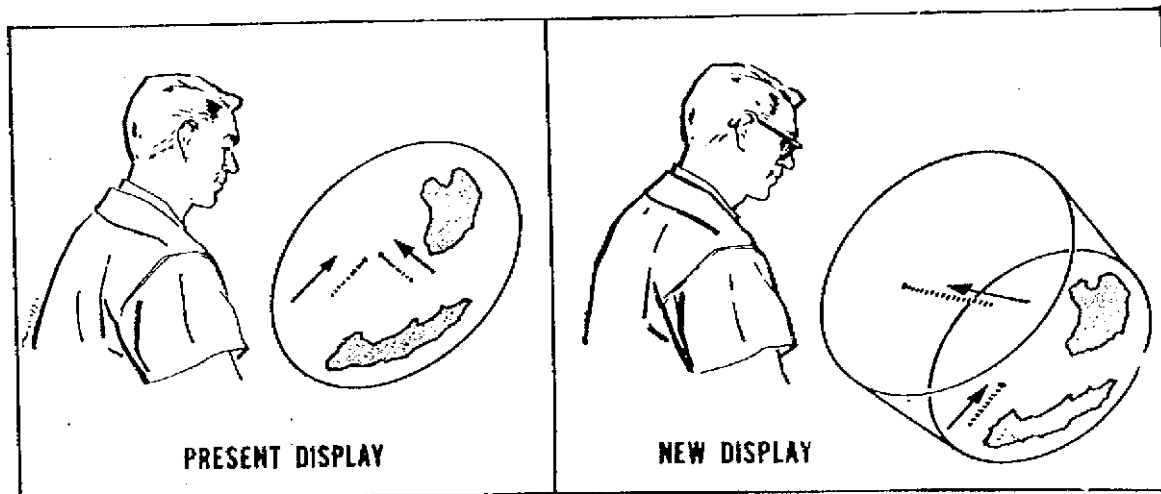
The normal room light operation of the Hughes device also would be welcomed by the Long Beach controllers. In order to keep outside light off their scopes now, both radar operators and a liaison man must work inside an air-conditioned tent in the center of the tower cab.



Three-dimensional radar, new development that may solve one of aviation's major safety problems, is shown in operation at Hughes Aircraft Co. plant.

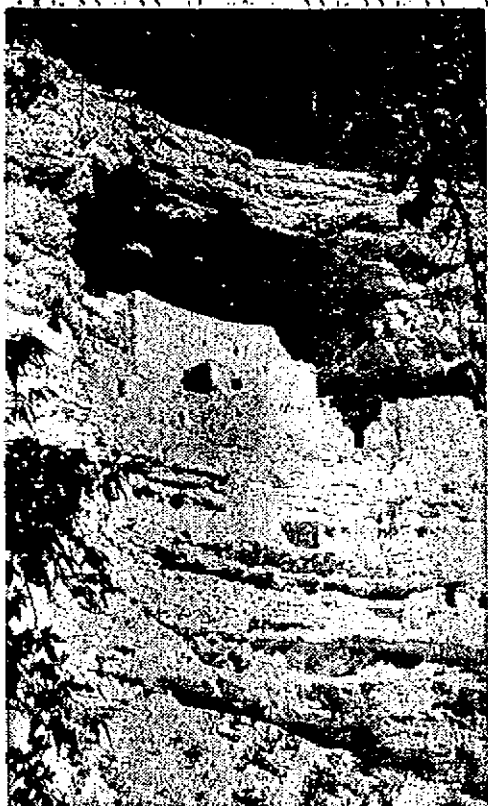


Side-view diagram indicates action of "3-D" radar and how it permits operator with polarized glasses to determine course and altitude of planes.



Observer at left sees what appears to be two merging "blips" representing airplanes on collision course. Right, 3-dimensional screen and polarized glasses give the observer altitude separation of the planes.

Arizona's Mystery Castle



Montezuma Castle is dramatically situated in a sheer precipice of limestone.

By Frank L. Remington

HIDDEN DEEP in Arizona's arid desert is one of its most paradoxical and mysterious attractions—Montezuma Castle National Monument. While the hardest of desert shrubs struggle desperately for existence in the surrounding wasteland, Montezuma Well gushes an amazing million and a half gallons of water a day.

Although Montezuma Castle is one of the best preserved and most interesting cliff dwellings in the nation, scientists have never been able to discover exactly why its prehistoric population left this enchanting desert oasis. Even the monument's name is shrouded in mystery, for in all his violent years as emperor of Aztec Mexico, Montezuma never set foot in what is now Arizona.

Strikingly situated high in a great cavern-pitted

limestone cliff, Montezuma Castle is so perfectly preserved that even the smoke black from ancient fires still covers its hand-worked ceilings. Little imagination is required to visualize the native workers returning to its safety in the evening dusk, for the castle is still about 90 per cent original and intact.

A disastrous fire long ago destroyed an even larger dwelling along the base of the cliff—originally an impressive six-story apartment building containing more than 40 rooms. This dwelling is one of the major points of interest awaiting exploration along the self-guiding Sycamore Trail. While enjoying this brief but fascinating walk visitors can examine at close range many of the actual rooms where these Indians once lived; some still have intact the firepits, metates and manos discovered during excavating operations.

MODERN MAN would be staggered by the problems which faced these ancient people. Using only the most primitive stone and wood implements, they wrested the essentials of survival from a land that was not often friendly. Relics of their civilization exhibited in the museum provide an absorbing study of prehistoric accomplishment. Although Montezuma Castle probably accommodated only about a dozen families itself, the combined dwellings were extensive enough to be occupied by several hundred natives.

Archaeologists have determined by studying the pottery found here that the dwellings were begun about 1100 A.D. and mysteriously abandoned about 300 years later. Perhaps the Indians overfarmed their land until it would no longer produce enough corn, beans, and squash to support so many families. Disease brought on by poor sanitation could also have been a factor, and these peaceable farmers may have been heavily raided by war like tribes from other areas.

Montezuma Well is located just a few miles northeast of the castle, and it casts an even greater spell over many visitors. Here is a beautiful sunken pool 470 feet in diameter, and completely encircled by sheer limestone cliffs rising 80 feet above the water's edge. The well's amazing flow of water—a thousand gallons a minute—emerges through a small natural tunnel. Prehistoric Indians diverted this precious water into ingenious irrigation canals

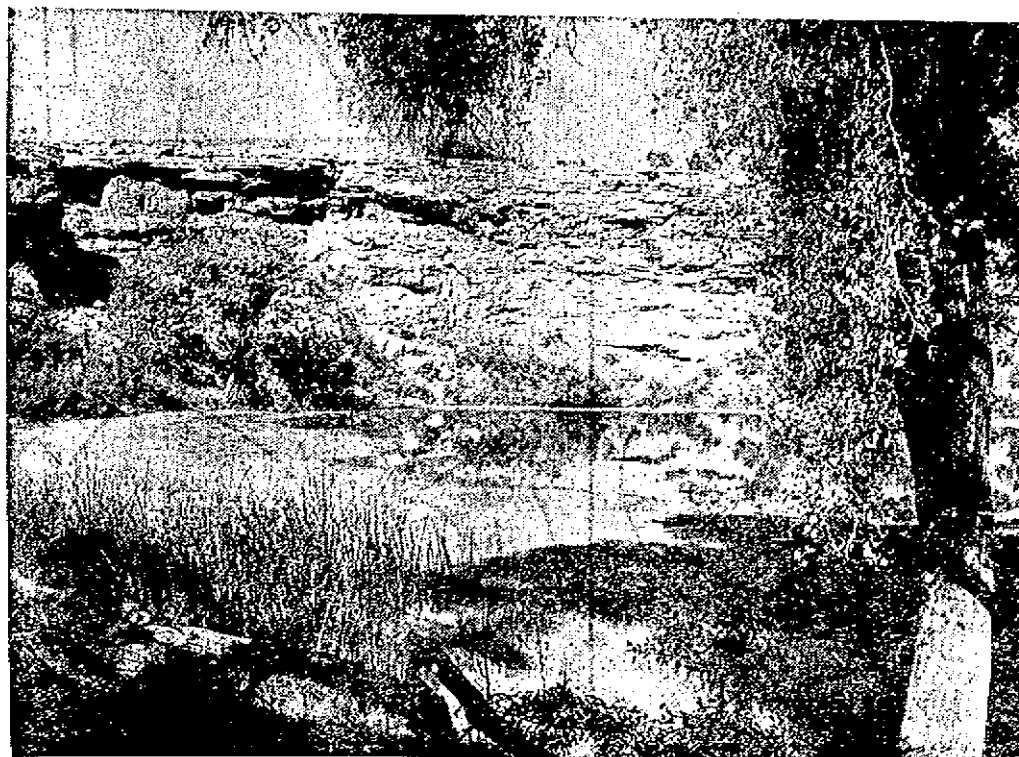
for their farm lands some 800 years ago. Still visible today, these canals have been preserved by the peculiar properties of the water itself.

SURGING UPWARD from subterranean springs at a constant temperature of 84 degrees, this water contains much lime solution. As it entered the Indian irrigation canals centuries ago it cooled off, forcing surplus lime out of solution and depositing it as a cement-like coating on the canal walls.

Just seven hundred years ago Montezuma Well was the site of a bustling Indian village populated by several hundred skilled natives. Today the two pueblos on the rim have been battered to ruins by the elements, but several smaller cliff dwellings inside the well are still in good condition. The largest pueblo was constructed on the narrowest portion of the rim, revealing the urgency of defensive building here, too. The sides of this dwelling hugged the rim closely, making enemy attack impossible along much of its perimeter.

Picturesque pathways lead to all points of interest along the pleasant loop trail developed by the Park Service, and an excellent self-guiding booklet permits visitors to study and understand every attraction. The government museum at the well is small, but the paintings displayed there depict the region's Indian legends with remarkable clarity. Present day Indians are still convinced by legend that the well goes much deeper than its measured 55 feet, and some call it an entrance to the underworld.

Although these ancient Indian settlements may have witnessed tragedy centuries ago, they are warm and friendly today. Montezuma Castle and Montezuma Well now bask quietly in the sunshine of the Southwest, their archaeological treasures magically transforming history into a vivid reality. Admittedly off the beaten path, Montezuma Castle National Monument offers a unique travel adventure certain to be remembered as one of the most rewarding detours of any western vacation. It is located 60 miles south of and 65 miles east of Prescott. It may be reached by State Route 89 from Flagstaff through beautiful Oak Creek Canyon, then via Sedona or Cornville, or via the same state route from Prescott through Jerome, Clarkdale, Cottonwood, and Cornville or Camp Verde.



Montezuma Well is an enchanting desert oasis completely surrounded by limestone cliffs. Remains of a cliff dwelling may be seen near top of rim at left. Water flows freely from a natural tunnel.



Photos by the Author

Park ranger and visitor discuss types of pottery retrieved at monument site.

Independence Day and the Camel Brigade

Sunday, July 2, 1961

By Roberta Nichols

IN 1857, the Secretary of War ordered Lt. Edward F. Beale to survey a new wagon route from New Mexico to the Colorado River. At the same time camels, which had been purchased in the Far East, were to be tested in the Great American Desert to see if they might improve communications between remote outposts in the West and speed up the transportation of supplies and military personnel.

Three Pennsylvania boys, actually young men of 18, were permitted to accompany Lt. Beale. City bred and well-educated, they appeared and probably felt naive beside hardbitten Indian fighters who were actually their juniors.

One of the 'boys,' May Humphreys Stacey, religiously kept a journal which has been preserved. Lt. Beale also kept one which he turned in as a part of a report to the Secretary of War. Each recorded the same events; the difference was in the eyes of the beholder, one an inexperienced and romantic youth, and the other a seasoned, middle-aged ex-navy man.

ADVENTURE. Danger. To be accepted as an adult. There was nothing quite so sweet until that evening of July 3 when May Stacey sat by the fire writing in his journal. Suddenly Beale's experiment, the Wagon Route Expedition, or Camel Brigade, was no longer exciting. Nostalgia set in like the ache in an old man's bones as he remembered other years when he was young and carefree, preparing to celebrate July 4 with friends and family.

He nodded absent-mindedly as his friends, Ham and Joe came and squatted beside him.

"Ever wonder why we came?" Ham asked.

May said nothing.

"Well I do," Ham continued. "It sounded exciting back home, knowing that other fellows envied me for being allowed to accompany Lt. Beale and his camels to California."

"Those camels!" May said. "In spite of Mr. Beale's enthusiasm, I don't think they'll ever serve as beasts of burden in the Southwest. No one except the foreigners like Hli Jolly and Greek George can manage them."

"MR. BEALE thinks they are the answer to the country's communication problems until a railroad is built," Ham said. "And they are doing better. Today they reached camp soon after we did. I suppose they had to become hardened again after that long voyage from the Levant."

Joseph Bell, as usual the defender of dumb animals said, "Poor uply critters. To think they had to be lashed to the deck during storms. No wonder they made a poor showing at first."

May laughed. "You've changed your tune. Remember when you were put in charge of them at San Antonio?"

"Do I? The way they dashed around frightening the Mexicans and the horses! And the first time one got mad, foamed at the mouth, and blew that great bloody looking bladder in my face. Ugh!"

FOR A MOMENT there was silence. Then as if reading May's thoughts, Joe said, "Tomorrow is the Fourth. What do you suppose the folks back home will do?"

"At dawn Uncle Ed always wakes us by firing that old gun he brought back from the Mexican War," May remembered. "Mother and Auntie cook for the picnic—chicken and cakes, and the bread is still warm and crusty when we get to the park."

Ham took up the reverie. "The girls look so pretty in their summer dresses. Some old soldier makes a dull speech, then the band plays—"

From behind them came a new voice, that of Beale. "So my boys are homesick at the first sign of a holiday. Well, I can't promise a picnic in the park or the companionship of young ladies. But I can promise music in the morning, provided that pesky bugler hasn't forgotten everything he knows."

THE BUGLER had not forgotten his repertoire. Long before dawn strains of "Hail Columbia" awoke May, and only then was he aware that during the night he had covered his head and rolled into a ball. Muscles were tight and feet cold. Cautiously poking his head from the blankets a few minutes later, he was greeted all at once by "The Star Spangled Banner" and a deluge of rain. This was the glorious Fourth! While picnics were being planned back home and favorite young ladies being



In the hope that they could provide transportation in the Great American Desert before the advent of the railroad, camels were imported from Far East. Photo shows animals at mountain waterhole.

escorted by stay-at-home rivals, he, the envied adventurer wallowed in mud.

To the sound of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," May thrust his blankets into a wagon and helped harness the mules for an early start. His stomach gnawed, but cooking breakfast was an impossibility in this downpour.

IT WAS COLD, too, and tempers flared. The day was miserable, yet strangely enough, by evening it was clear and balmy. Most of the men, dog tired, flung themselves upon the ground and were soon asleep. May and Beale faithfully made their entries for July 4, 1857.

May noted that "Hail Columbia" had no doubt been heard for the first time in this wasteland, but the event failed to strike a familiar chord of patriotism in his breast. His words sounded flowery, pompous. For a moment he considered striking them out.

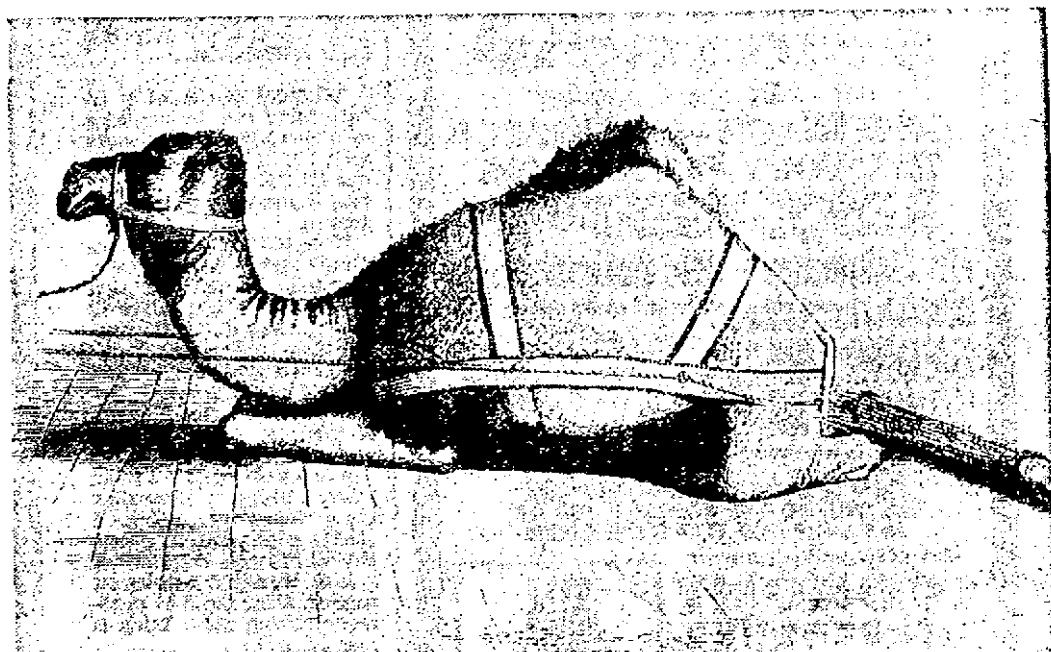
He had been depressed when a wagon broke

and it was necessary to make camp at the Dead Man's Pass, so-called because of a quarrel five years earlier between members of a party of Californians en route to Texas. The travelers separated and went their own ways. Coming through the pass, one group was surprised by Indians who shot and mutilated them. Only a pile of stones, May told his journal, marked the spot where they were buried, a grim reminder that dissension could be a man's death warrant in this country. Vaguely he was aware of a tendency to dramatize incidents for those back home who would some day read of his journey. And yet, the facts were accurate. It was just the way he colored them.

"BIG HERO," he said with distaste. "Why can't you admit you're scared and lonely?" He closed his eyes wearily.

On the other side of the fire Mr. Beale worked at his own journal.

(Continued on Page 11)



Camels faced the rigors of the sea en route from one desert to another and were secured in the above fashion in case of storm. They accompanied an 1857 survey party from New Mexico to Colorado River.

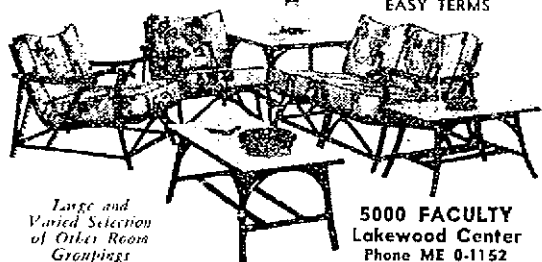
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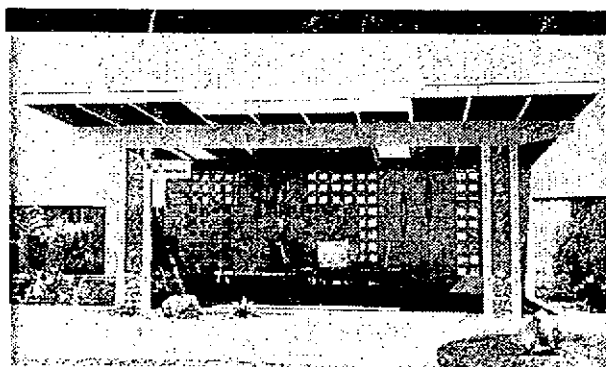
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Turn with the Built-In Willies

By Bob Ruskauft

WHEN inboard speedboat racers tangle Tuesday on Marine Stadium, in the 13th annual Independence Day regatta of the West Long Beach Lions Club, there will be one electric moment to grip the spectators in almost every race.

It's called "the sprint to the first turn." Boats, flamboyantly named, gaudily painted, will roar down the straightaway and into that turn. There will blinding spumes of spray and the boats will disappear from sight.

From that instant two questions will be in the minds of every man jack and chick watching from the beach:

"Who will come out of the turn first?" and "Will they all come out of it?"

It's a tight moment, and as one veteran official said: "There has rarely been a trip into that first turn, with some of these classes, that hasn't given me the willies."

SO IT SHALL be with thousands of July 4 boat race aficionados. Yet one small, kindred group will be watching on Tuesday with double intentness. They are the wives, sweethearts and the youngsters, of the hell-for-leather guys in the boats.

What do they think? How do they feel?

"I watch every race in which Kenny competes and I think a lot before they hit the turn," says Bonnie Ingram of Orange. "But I love the sport. I also appreciate my husband's love for it. I try to think like he does—'pretend it never happened.'"

What Bonnie Ingram had in mind was an accident on the "first turn" in 1954 and on the same Marine Stadium. Ingram's boat flipped. He was run over by another boat. He suffered the loss of his left arm, but it didn't stop this philosophical-driver.

"PEOPLE STILL slip in bath tubs," said Ingram, who will be out in a new cab-over-type hydroplane called Ranger IV. "Racing has danger but, if you want to race, accept it."

"Yes, the turn brings tension," said Shirley (Mrs. Howard) Smith of Seal Beach, whose husband of 10 years drives a Cracker Box Runabout, rather aptly called Jazz, in one of the rougher inboard fleets.

"I do worry, but I watch. If you are going to race, you'll race," said the pretty mother of three, "but I think inboard racing is safer than other forms of racing. I always hope everyone comes out of that turn, and Howard is first. He enjoys working on engines. Greg (aged 7) is already talking about being a race driver."

DICK JONES had hoped to drive his Charger to a third straight-major July 4 win in



Linda Center, queen of Independence Day speedboat regatta at Marine Stadium, gets first-hand sampling of action in Howard Smith's fast Cracker Box runabout.

the colorful SK Runabout class. It wasn't to be. On May 7, at Parker, Ariz., Charger was virtually demolished in an accident. Jones suffered multiple fractures of his right leg and is still wearing a cast.

"I was there, but it didn't occur on the turn, and it so happened I didn't see it. And now I'm glad I didn't," said Dick's wife Lillie, mother of their three youngsters, "but I still love boat racing. The sport is clean and (as Mrs. Smith also said) I like the camaraderie and the way drivers help each other."

"I'm no mechanic. But I do help when Dick burns the

midnight oil. I hand him wrenches, hold lights, do what he tells me to do, even though I don't understand what I'm doing—and I talk to him. I always want him to win. Already our youngest (Richard Thomas Jones, aged 3) is rooting for Bob Patterson (Cracker Box class) or Ed Olsen (Cream Puff VI, SK Runabout). They do, that is, unless Daddy is racing against Big Ed."

AN ANSWER to a question came from willowy Ruthelyn Wilson, whose cigar-smoking husband, Guy C. (Red) Wilson also tools We's E, in the
(Continued on Page 11)



Kiss for luck: Kenny Ingram, one-armed driver of hot hydroplane, is kissed by wife Bonnie, before a race.

Independence

(Continued from Page 9)

"Awoke this morning," he wrote, "... to find it pouring torrents ... and the men cursing their mules with unusual vigor, as if they were the cause of our discomfort. ... We had more cursing and strange oaths that we had not hitherto heard ... brought out in great force."

He smiled in recollection of the men's hostility as they joined the mules as beasts of burden in an attempt to free the mired-down wagon. Better that the mules be targets for anger than to have the men turn on one another. They must not have another incident at Dead Man's Pass—a quarrel among friends.

"... fortunately at 12:00 it ceased raining ... coffee, bacon and bread ... restored warmth, animation and good humor ... and the men went cheerfully to work. ..."

"... arms were cleaned and put in order, for we had encamped upon the scene of an Indian massacre. ... The

camels have kept up remarkably well today. We have made but 10 miles after unremitting labor to man and beast of seven hours."

BEALE CLOSED his journal and looked at May who was sound asleep against a wagon wheel. His own journal lay open beside him.

Beale went around the dying fire and shook the young man. "Get out your bed roll, May. No catching cold. Bottled up as we are in the pass and perfect prey for Indians, we can't afford sniffing men."

May roused slightly grunted something that sounded like an exasperated, "All right, Mother."

The older man smiled. "Tomorrow will be different," he promised. "Regardless of how dangerous it is, it will be adventure again. But holidays—they make nostalgic children out of all of us."

Boat Racing

(Continued from Page 10)
colorful E-Racing runabout fleet:

"Mc? Guess I'm a coward," said Mrs. W. "When Father

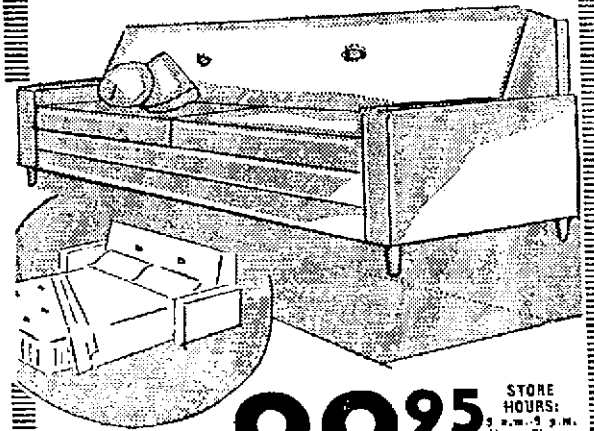
is running I don't watch. But I enjoy all the other races." Then this lovely brunette mother (she and Red boast a brood of six mighty sharp youngsters) continued thoughtfully:

"I appreciate many things about boat racing. It is a good sport and one in which the whole family can participate. I think the APBA (American Power Boat Association) was smart when they made it difficult, almost impossible, in fact, to professionalize it. Most competitors are men of moderate means. They use ingenuity to make up for money."

"Possibly because of that one common factor, some sort of a bond is created among all racers, which makes them quite wonderful people to be with and to know. They battle to win on the race course, for they are racing people. But, at all other times, they help each other. It is good having our children grow up knowing such people."

So that's what the women of the sport of motorboat racing think of "the first turn" and all else that boat racing means to their guys.

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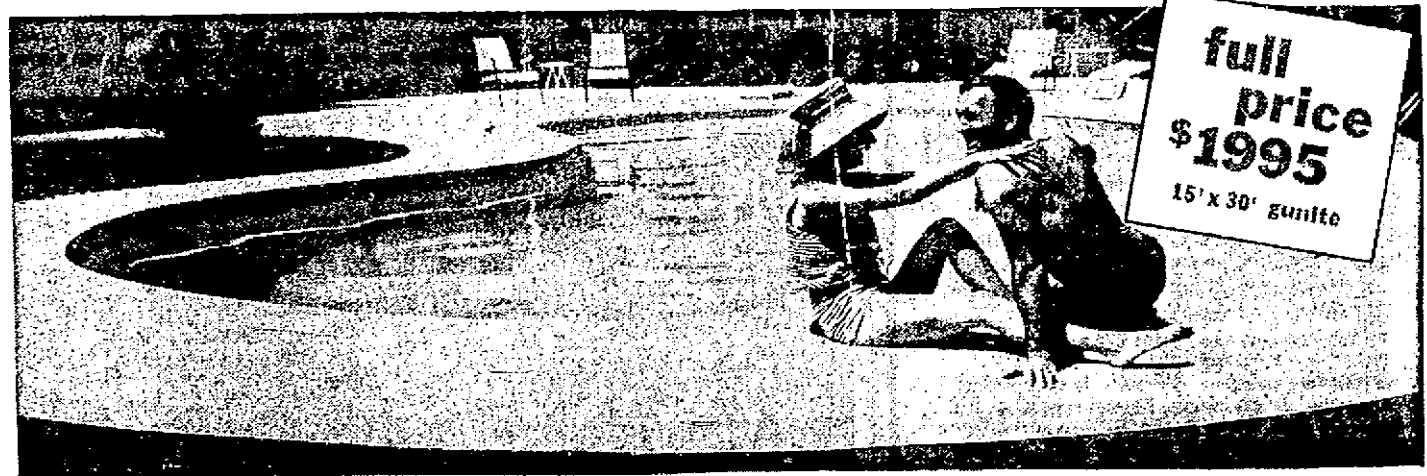
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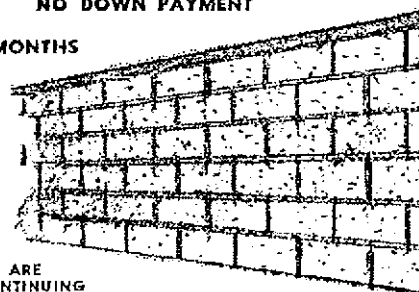
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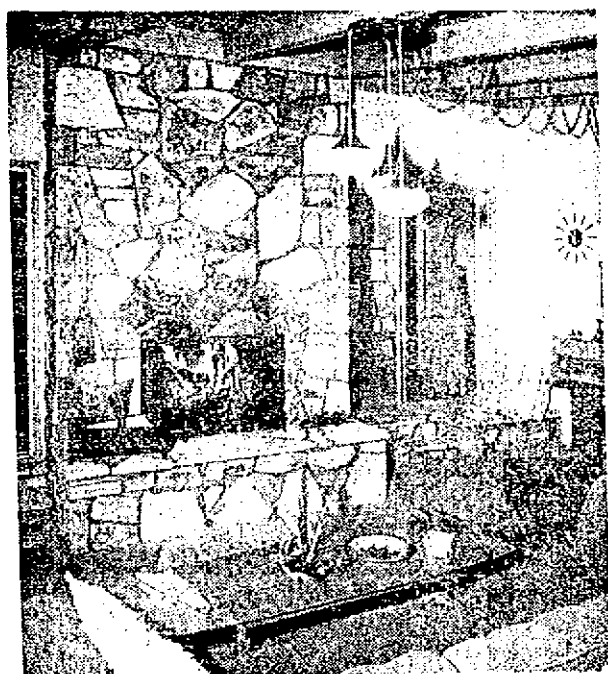
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Palo Verde stone fireplace flanked by glass doors provides a divider between living room and "North-forty."

corner; a similarly colored hi-fi set across the way. One occasional chair is turquoise. Coffee tables have marble tops.

The dining room is especially attractive with Danish contemporary furniture, complete with a buffet and china cupboards. The window arrangement is interesting: drapes run straight across the bay windows at the corner where the alcove starts. When drawn almost to the end, there is a three-dimensional effect to the windows in the bay. When closed, the drapes make the window appear to be straight across.

The Petersens call their family room the "North-forty" room, a name which might be termed a conversation starter. The room is in the rear of the home, in back of the living room. Through glass doors there is a view of smooth green grass and an orchard beyond.

The room serves many purposes. For one thing it is an art room in which Mrs. Petersen paints amid inspiring surroundings. It is also a family room where a comfortable green upholstered couch faces a handsome Palo Verde stone fireplace which, in a sense, is the room separator

or divider between the living room and the North-forty room. On either side of the fireplace are glass doors. A white contour chair is inviting in one corner. Excellent paintings of professional quality decorate the walls, while others are drying nearby on the floor or in the process of being painted on the easel.

A DEN ADJACENT to the living room and kitchen is homey and cozy. Japanese rice paper is on the walls, and furnishings are in keeping.

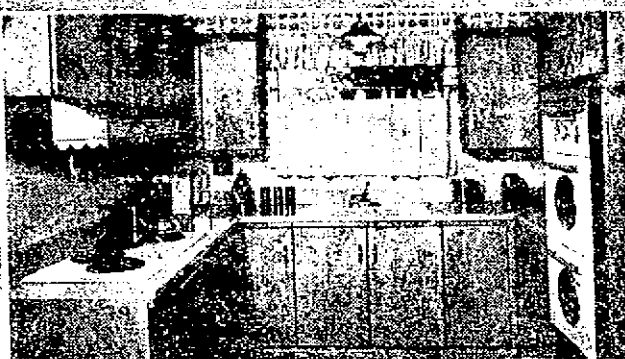
The kitchen is sunny yellow. In one corner there is a built-in yellow leather dinette set, taking up little room but serving its purpose well.

Beige wool carpeting is used throughout the home, into the bedrooms. The latter are furnished in tones of tan set off to good advantage with limed ash furniture.

The property surrounding the home is the hill and woods countryside found only in areas like Rolling Hills. The ponies graze in the canyon adjacent to the house then climb the hill to the watering trough, adding to the living picture of beauty that encompasses the house. The air is clear; the scene is peaceful. The Petersens enjoy the ultimate in country living.



Atmosphere of country living pervades Petersen home although "thriving" community has built up around it.



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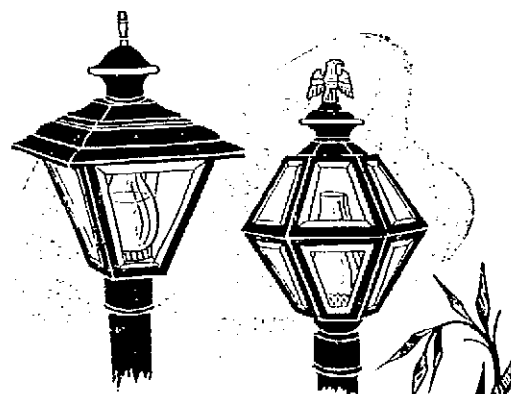
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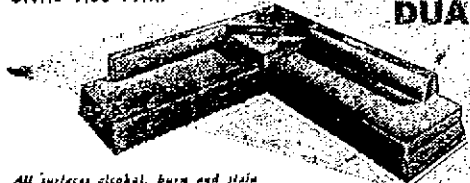
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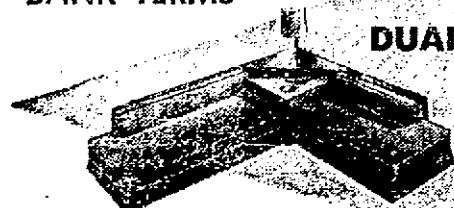


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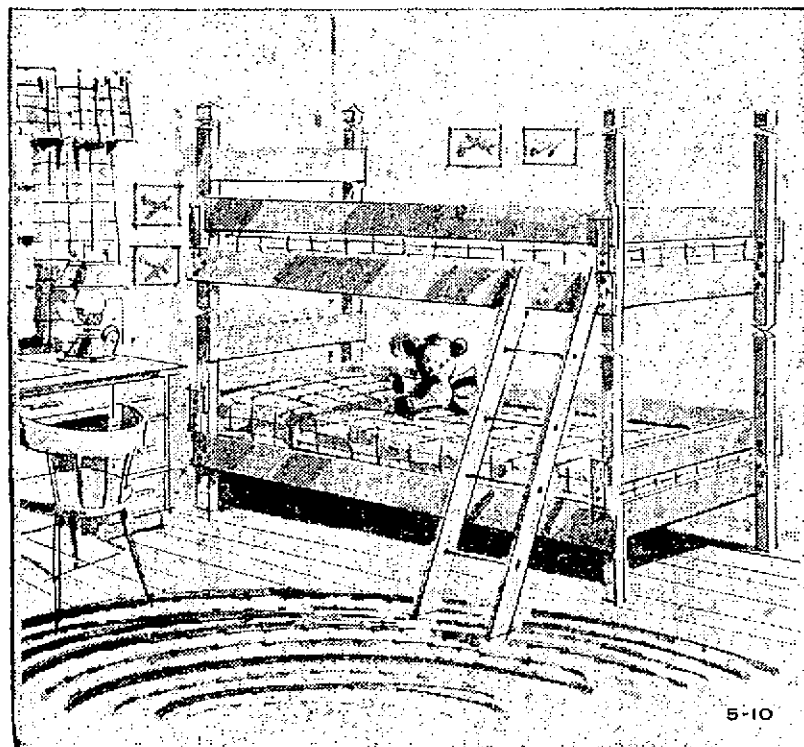
Tripoli

Styled to make the utmost of smaller rooms and to fit long and short wall areas (min. of 12 inches on short wall). Reclined divan section pulls out to afford a full length bed for sleeping. Makes that extra room into a dual purpose room.



Licensed Under Patent Numbers 2,495,495 and 2,672,727

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



By stacking beds in bunk style, a bedroom can be "enlarged" by area of one bed.

TODAY'S PROBLEM: What can be done to fill the need for more bedroom space?

ARCHITECT HERMAN H. YORK of Jamaica, N. Y., answers:

The two basic alternatives open are to expand the house or use more efficiently the bedroom space you already have.

If the lot is large enough to provide an avenue of expansion, bedrooms can be added to practically any house. It's important, however, to insure the addition contributes—or at least does not detract

—from the over-all appearance of the home. It is always a wise precaution to put this type of alteration in the hands of competent professionals.

The other alternative is to enlarge the bedrooms you have by making them work more efficiently. In a small bedroom of 10 by 12 feet, two typical single beds take up slightly more than one-third of the floor space. This expenditure of space can be cut in half by stacking the beds in bunk style. Thus the room is "enlarged" by the amount of space previously occupied by the second bed.

The bunks shown were developed for this purpose by a design associate.

Beds may be built of stock lumber and are separate; the upper may be removed at any time. Guard rails, removable, prevent falls. Ladder can be shifted to any point or removed. Bunks would serve well in summer cottage or mountain cabin.

To order, specify *Bunk Beds Plan S-10* and send name and address and 50 cents in coin to Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Hose Reel Easily Built with Pattern

GIVE A BOY and a pig everything they want and you'll get a good pig and a bad boy. But, there are

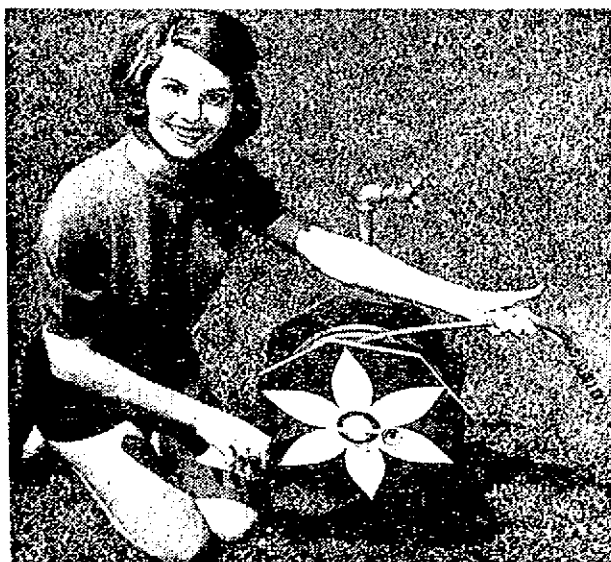
some things all boys should have. For example, every boy should be given a few tools and with these should go en-

couragement in using them. When you have given your child these, you will have supplied him with a creative and wholesome activity that will be with him as long as he lives.

He'll learn how to make minor repairs around his home. He will be able to build things that he might not otherwise afford to purchase.

THE GOOD looking hose reel pictured herewith is a needed article and easy for a youngster to build with a full-sized pattern. It may be attached to a water pipe, the side of the house, to a fence or any where desired. It's important equipment for summer, keeps hose neatly rolled up and out of the way and is handy in case of fire. In a matter of seconds, 200 feet of hose can be cranked on it.

To obtain full-sized hose reel pattern No. 178, send 50 cents in coin with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Carol Merrill of CBS "Surprise Package" show displays attractive hose reel that's easily made with pattern.

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80-LB. SACK
77^c

Pour a pathway where you want it. Dress up your tropical beds. We stockpiled plenty for this sale. Choice of colors.



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AND MITT

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Break down heavy soils and fertilize at the same time. Yes, we have the spray guns.

GALLON **88^c**

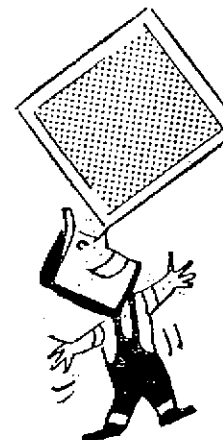
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How is it we can always sell these so low. Has National got a screen factory hidden away somewhere? No rust, no rot, no painting.

2' 6" x 3' 0"
2' 0" x 4' 0"
2' 0" x 4' 6"
2' 6" x 4' 0"
2' 6" x 4' 6"
3' 0" x 3' 0"
3' 0" x 4' 0"

2²⁹



PURE CANADIAN SPHAGNUM
PEAT MOSS



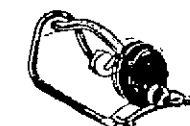
Advised Specials
Good Until July 6, 1961

2⁸⁸

8 CUBIC FEET

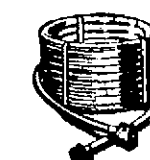
Compressed to 4 cubic foot bale. Nothing holds water better or lightens soil for better lawns, shrubs, plants. Don't risk summer burnout on a new lawn.

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Dial left, right or center. Lifetime lubri-seal. Guaranteed. Covers 1575 sq. ft.

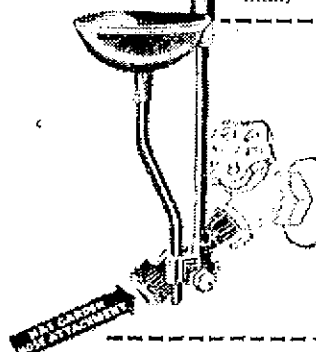
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Vinyl Plastic
GARDEN HOSE

50 feet of top grade 1/2" hose. Solid brass couplings. (Don't drink from me, drink from him.)

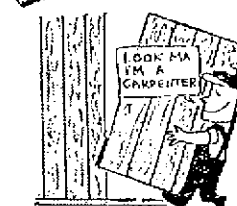
1⁹⁹



DRINKING
FAUCET

Attach it in minutes. "Our Gang" won't be tracking through the house so much.

1⁹⁹



Ash
PANELING

Rich 4' x 8' 1/4", V-Groove. Simple to put up. Even Shorty can do it.

6⁶⁹

Shorty Says: "See you at our new

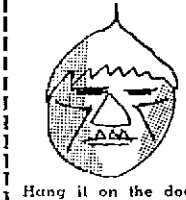
LUAU SHOP

TIKI
IDOLS



2¹⁵

Cocoanut
HEADS



2²⁵

LUAU
KIT



1⁷⁹



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Ahhhsoo! Hardwood handles, cast iron. Neat for small snacks or an old fashioned wienie roast.

3⁹⁹



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Park Ranger
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Full quart, nice odor, too.

29^c

BRIQUETS

10-lb. Sack. Hard and slow burning.

59^c



100% Reed
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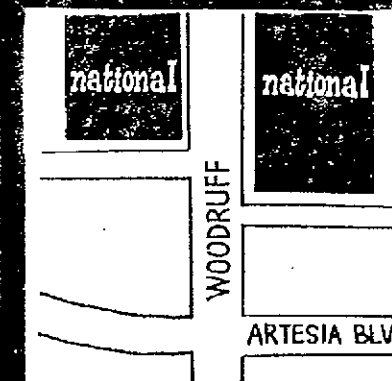
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Roll-up sandwiches with a tangy cheese filling and canned soft drinks are quick patio picnic pick-up.

Quick Patio Picnic

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BE PREPARED! When there is a sudden request for a patio picnic for the younger crowd, nothing will do but food that is quickly and easily prepared (and twice as much as you think they'll eat) and huge quantities of soft drinks.

Soft drinks in cans are "in" with the teenagers.

Sandwiches should be easy to fix, good to look at and with some solid eating qualities.

Here's a recipe we know your guests will like:

"In" Sandwiches

1 round loaf of unsliced rye or pumpernickel bread for container. Slice off top, with a sharp knife, cut a border about 1/2 inch in from edge. Scoop out soft bread in center. (Save it for

toasted tidbits with peanut butter.)

Fill container with rolled sandwiches made as follows:

16 slices fresh white bread (one loaf)

Cut off crusts

Butter each slice to within 1/2 inch from edge.

Spread with filling to within 1/2 inch from edge.

Roll up and skewer edges of each slice with toothpick.

Wrap in wax paper, or cellophane.

Refrigerate until ready to eat. If on trip, pack in extra layer of metal foil.

May be frozen.

Filling:

1/2 lb. Danish Blue Cheese, finely crumbled

2 3-oz. packages cream cheese

1/2 cup salted peanuts

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British actor Lionel Jeffries brings class to trampolining.



Jack Cardiff, photography director, hams it up for cameras.

MOVIES

Even the Stars Go for a Bounce

THE trampoline passion, which recently seized the youth of America, leaped the Atlantic the other day through the impromptu enthusiasm of the personnel of the Joshua Logan production "Fanny" for Warner Bros. near Marseilles. Led by Leslie Caron, whose dancing grace was as apparent in the air as it is on the ballet stage, actors and craftsmen followed in turn until everybody got in the act. As you can see, everyone had fun.



Full of bounce, Leslie Caron soars into trampoline orbit.



Georgette Anys lands safely in first leap, aided by Jeffries.

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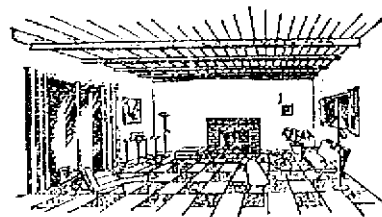
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girls could get jobs on ships?"

NOT MANY ship jobs for
women. But you can try
the Marine Cooks and Stew-
ards Union. If no regular
union member wants an open
job, they can issue you a trip
card—a temporary union
membership which you would
have to make permanent if
you continue. (Matson carries
union waitresses.)

"You mentioned a faraway
place in Hawaii..."

This must be Hanalei Plan-
tation House just opened on
Hanalei Bay, the island of
Kauai. (The place where they
made the picture "South
Pacific" if you remember
those scenes.)

Rates run \$50 a day for
two—but that includes
EVERYTHING—food, plush
cottage, swimming
(with a cable car up
and down from the
beach). There are modified
plans at less. (Island Tours,
Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii
send you folders.)

"Please settle an argument
for us (college students just
out of school): Places best for
a trip for boys; best for girls."

Girls do best at Waikiki.
Boys do best in Tahiti, Copen-
hagen and Tokyo.

"I would like to give a
friend going to Spain a pres-
ent. Can you suggest some-
thing? A passport case?"

Give the friend \$5 and tell
them to buy one of the pass-
port cases at Loewe's on the
Gran Via in Madrid. They're
the best I've seen.

(The passport cases here
that include pockets for
money, tickets, etc., seem to
me a proposition of all eggs



Alaska Div-Tours

Ketchikan, Alaska, boasts of
largest collection of totem
poles, including Sun Raven,
above, at entrance to Sax-
man Park. Totem depicts
birth, life of Raven, legend-
ary Alaskan coastal Indian
figure, including story of
great flood covering earth.

in one basket. What happens
if you lose it?)

"We have a few days to
stop over in Fiji on a flight to
Australia. Is it worthwhile to
go to Suva?"

MAYBE for a day. But I
think the resort of
Korolevu, halfway to Suva,
has more to offer.

There isn't much at Suva—
a small town with the Grand
Pacific Hotel.

THE GPII (as it is called in
the South Pacific) is a breezy,
clean hotel. But they put you
to bed at 10 p.m. and the food
is pretty mediocre.

There is a three-day cruise
on the "Blue Lagoon" down
to the Yasawas, very native
islands. Cost \$100
for everything. You
can find out about it
from the Fiji Visitors' Bureau
office at Nandi Airport when
you land.

"Can you camp out in
France?"

It's a French national sport
in the summer. The French
Tourist Office in New York
or Paris will give you a list
of camping spots. And they
are marked along the road
clearly—"Camping."

Stan Deleplane finds it im-
possible to answer all of his
travel mail. For his intimate
tips on Japan, Italy, England,
France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexi-
co, Ireland and Spain (10
cents each), send coins and
stamped, self-addressed, large
envelope to Chronicle Fea-
tures, 821 Market St., San
Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Revolving Cafe

Frankfurt, Germany, has a
new revolving restaurant atop
a 394-foot tower, reports the
German Tourist Office. The
restaurant revolves a full 360
degrees, affording patrons a
panoramic view of the Main
River and the surrounding
countryside for about 60
miles on a clear day. Four
hostesses act as guides and
commentators on the passing
scene.

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Sailing With the Stars

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

BIG NAMES in show biz
will entertain passengers
aboard the Matson liners Lur-
line and Matsonia on a series
of "Sail With the Stars" fall
cruises to and from Hawaii
from the West Coast.

Leading off the cruise se-
ries, when the SS Matsonia
sails Aug. 31 from Los Ange-
les Harbor will be the Crosby
brothers—Phillip, Dennis and
Lindsay, now in Kanab, Utah,
making a movie—and Gordon
and Sheila MacRae. And on
the same cruise will be Hedda
Hopper.

Miss Hopper and the Mac-
Raes expect to return on the
Lurline Sept. 11, arriving in
Los Angeles Sept. 16, while
the Crosbys leave Honolulu
aboard the Matsonia Sept. 16,
arriving in San Francisco
Sept. 21.

Another headliner will be
George Jessel, who leaves
San Francisco Sept. 6 aboard
the Lurline. June Christy and
Dick Contino follow on the
Matsonia Sept. 11. Jessel ex-
pects to team up with the
Crosbys on their return voy-
age, Contino and Miss Christy
returning Sept. 23 aboard the
Lurline.

Other sailing dates of stars:
from Los Angeles: Helen
O'Connell and Mel Torme—
Sept. 18 on the Lurline, re-
turn on Matsonia Sept. 28; the
Hi-Lo and Jaye P. Morgan,
Oct. 4 on the Matsonia, re-
turn Oct. 16 on the Lurline.

Not only will the stars kick
up a good time aboard ship.
During their stay in Hawaii
they will entertain at the Roy-
al Hawaiian Hotel. But,
aboard ship, they will figure
in a Captain's Champagne
Party, a breezy Hawaiian
Night, and other appearances
exclusively for passengers.

In addition to the shipboard
events, tour members will be
guests of the stars at other
special events, including a
Mardi Gras Ball (with cos-
tumes provided) and a Gay
Parce Night, complete with
can can dancers.

Sounds great, doesn't it?
You can get fully descriptive
"Sail With the Stars" bro-
chures from your travel agent
or from Matson Lines offices.

AMONG THE outspoken
critics of a House-passed mea-
sure to reduce duty-free ex-
emptions on tourist purchases
abroad from \$500 to \$100 is
Max B. Allen, immediate past
president of the American
Travel Society of Travel
Agents and president of the
Ask Mr. Foster travel agency.

Returning recently from a
survey to Europe, Allen called
the proposal "ill advised." He
made these points:

If the government seriously
wants to reduce spending by
tourists, then it must control
the total amount of money
each person takes out of the
country. Otherwise, there is

no limit to what can be spent
in nightclubs, at racetracks, in
gambling casinos and in build-
ing luxurious villas.

Such a restriction might
bring back the old system
whereby shopkeepers in Eu-
rope gave tourists fake bills
of sales carrying lower prices
than actually paid.

Restrictions placed on
Americans might cause other
countries to enact retaliatory
restrictive regulations that
would limit the amount their
nationals could spend on a
trip to the United States.

Instead of restrictions, Al-
len urged the United States to
use its highly developed sales
methods and techniques to
entice foreigners to visit us.

ONE OF THE Southland's
most interesting tourism spots
is British Overseas Airways
Corporation's regional head-
quarters in Beverly Hills
(9474 Wilshire Blvd.), because
its reservations center must
take on the attributes of a
small United Nations.

The two dozen or so em-
ployees, coming from various
parts of Great Britain and the
Commonwealth as well as the
United States, conduct busi-
ness in 20 foreign languages
ranging from French, Italian,
Spanish and Dutch, to Can-
tonese Chinese, Flemish, mod-
ern Hebrew and Romanian.

All of which was born of
necessity because BOAC's big
jets carry passengers and
cargo to all six continents on
regular commercial schedules.

TRAVEL CLUB of South-
ern California will sponsor a
"Lizard Head Holiday" tour
to Colorado leaving Los An-
geles at 9 p.m. June 30
aboard Santa Fe's Super
Chief-El Capitan, and return-
ing July 9. Itinerary includes
spots of scenic and historic
interest, and a narrow-gauge
steam train ride in the
Rockies. Those interested in
joining the trip may contact
the club at 727 W. 7th St.,
Los Angeles (MA 7-3451).

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

July 6: Symphonies Under
the Stars opens its 40th year
in Hollywood Bowl in Ca-
huenga Pass; runs until Sept.
2.

July 11-16: Orange County
fair at Costa Mesa. A gim-
mick this year is the orange
cake and lemon pie regatta in
which housewives, using
fresh fruit juice, actually bake
cakes and pies on the fair-
grounds which are judged
fresh from the ovens. Other
events include a rodeo, pirate
queen contest and junior live-
stock auction.

July 12: The arts of Thai-
land—more than 300 Siamese
treasures from the 6th to 19th
centuries, traveling abroad
for the first time, on display
until Aug. 13 at Los Angeles
County Museum.

Steinbeck Tells Tale of Dishonesty

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

THE "OLD PRO" is back. Biggest literary news of the year is likely to be John Steinbeck's new novel, "THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT" (Viking, \$4.50), a study of personal and community dishonesty.

Steinbeck's characters always are human. They live and the reader lives and breathes, loves and hates with them.

Ethan Allen Hawley, the main character of this novel, is a New Englander, descendant of sea captains, who fails in the grocery business in the post war recession, chafes in a position of obscurity and almost imperceptibly slips into chicanery and then out-and-out dishonesty.

Hawley's grocery store is taken over by an Italian named Marulla, who hires Hawley as a clerk. Hawley's wife, Mary, is proud. Their son, Allen, 14, and daughter, Mary Ellen, 13, want many things a grocery store clerk's salary will not cover.

Bitterly, in 1960, Hawley watches others get fat off kickbacks and bribes.

Margie Young-Hunt, fortune teller, reads his cards and tells him she sees great success in them. Hawley takes up sharp practices, perhaps to make the prediction come true.

He betrays Danny Taylor, who had been almost a brother to him before he became the town drunk. He betrays Marulla. He comes within a breath of committing a felony. Ironically, that act is frustrated by an officer bearing a message that Marulla has turned the store over to him.

Then Hawley learns that his son has adopted the code of the cheat.

Lesser characters are drawn almost as well as Hawley: his family, Baker the scheming banker who on the surface is righteous and honest, and Joey, the bank assistant.

"The Winter of Our Discontent" is Steinbeck's last major novel since "East of Eden" in 1952 — and it is worth waiting nine years to get.

VIVIAN BURGESS Warren has written "TESTED WAYS TO HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN FROM PRE-SCHOOL TO COLLEGE" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95), aimed at helping the child think clearly, become a better student, get better grades. It lists 807 ways to enrich home life; 43 ways to prepare the child for school; 66 ways to help the child read; 44 ways to help him explore science; 33 ways to help him with arithmetic; 46 ways to interest him in foreign languages, and quite a few ways to help him with art, history, geography, art



Compelling novel on an ageless theme, the search of a sinner for salvation, the struggle of saint vs. sinner in one man's soul, is C. B. Gilford's "QUEST FOR INNOCENCE" (Putnam, \$4.50).

and personal safety. Also 220 constructive games, toys and records are given.

BE THE FIRST in your crowd to have your own miniature Cape Canaveral... built by you! In "MODEL ROCKETS FOR BEGINNERS" (Harper, \$2.50), H. H. Gilmore gives easy-to-follow instructions and diagrams for building scale models of 16 rockets including the Redstone which propelled Comdr. Alan B. Shepard into space. The volume also supplies general information and help in history and identifying rockets.

THE NEW WINNER of the Putnam \$10,000 award is a satiric novel by an English author writing under the pseudonym Ian Brook. Set in the remote bush country of a fictitious British African colony, the book chronicles the adventures of a legendary district commissioner during the murky dawn of independence. Jimmy Riddle pits his humor and common sense against the well-meaning but impractical idealism of his superiors and the chicanery of politicians. Violent and farcical aspects are well portrayed. "Jimmy Riddle," (\$3.95).

"MOUNTAINS OF GILEAD" by Jesse Hill Ford (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4.95) is a contemporary story of love and revenge in West Tennessee. It is strawberry festival time in Somerton; the time each year when the whole town turns out to watch the strawberry parade and gasp when Starkey Poe jumps from an ascension balloon into a parachute. But this year the town's eyes are on Memphis, where the next day Gratt Shafer is to marry a rich debutante.

"THE GOLD-HATTED LOVER" by Edmund Kceley (Little, Brown, \$4) is set in

the sun-drenched landscape of contemporary Greece. It tells the story of Tom MacPherson, American vice-consul in Salonika, caught between his innate sense of honor and his attraction to a married woman.

ONCE AGAIN the talented Harriet de Onis gives us a splendid translation from Spanish literature: "JOSE" by Armando Palacio Valdes, one of Spain's most popular regional novels (Barron, paper, \$1.25, cloth, \$2.95). The full flavor of the stirring story of hardy fisher-folk on the storm-tossed Bay of Biscay, is caught by this translator who also translated "Dona Perfecta" by Galdos and "The Three-Cornered Hat" by Alarcón.

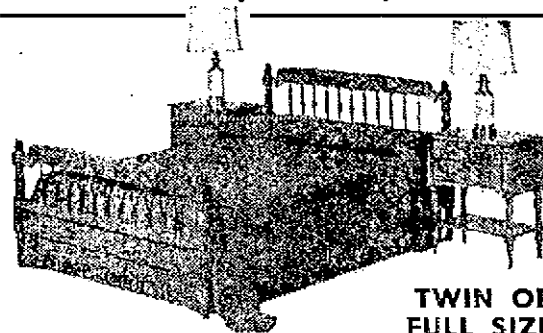
REMEMBER "Young Man With a Horn?" You'll think about it again when you read Ross Russell's "THE SOUND" (Dutton, \$3.95), a novel about a tragic jazz trumpeter who also is a psychopathic junkie, and the hipsters and beats who are as hung up on him as he is on heroin. Russell knows his bop background because he recorded many leading jazz figures of the 1940s for one-man label, Dial.

MICKEY SPILLANE is out with his first book in almost nine years — and his readers still consider him the master in his category. "THE DEEP" (Dutton, \$2.95) is a spine-tickler about a gangland leader back in New York to inherit an empire and avenge a murder. He and the victim had made the pact in blood when they were juveniles. The Deep tracks down the murderer, gets the empire — and — you'll never guess the end. No fair to look!

HOW TO RAISE flowers, fruits and vegetables and still not work yourself into blind stagers is told gaily, and with illustrations, by Ruth Stout in "GARDENING WITHOUT WORK" (Devine-Adair, \$3.95). Her secret: mulching and some other prize short-cuts. Plowing, hoeing, cultivating, weeding, watering, spraying and fertilizing are done away with under her system. She concentrates on mulching, planting, thinning, harvesting — and relaxing in the sun while the garden takes care of itself.

LOVE FORCES a globe-trotting mining engineer to rescue a murderer from Spanish authorities. That is the romantic twist in author David Dodge's "CARAMBOLA" (Little, Brown, \$3.50). Unless he makes good the rescue of the man who is his love rival, his former wife threatens to cut off his attempts to rekindle their love. Dodge, also author of "To Catch a Thief," centers his latest novel on a thrilling pursuit across Spain.

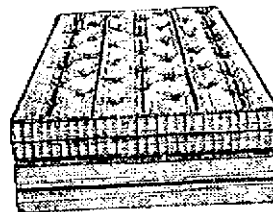
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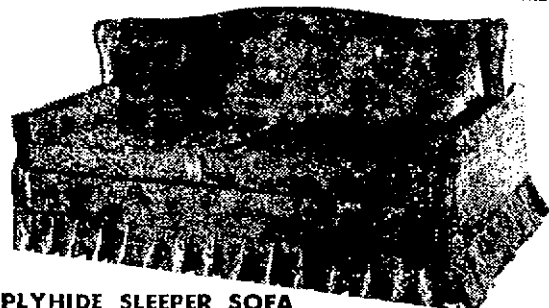


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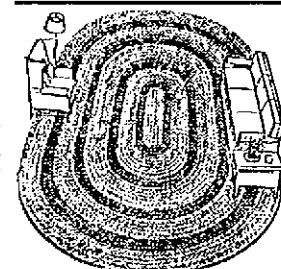


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CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Fine Arts in Third Show

By Irving Desfor

FOR THE THIRD time, a carefully screened selection of photographs has been labeled "Fine Art" by a distinguished jury of critics and makes its bow to the public from the eminence of museum walls. And once again it will be the target of appreciation and criticism, of bouquets and brickbats for this is Round Three of an old controversy.

The occasion is the current opening of "Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibit III" at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. There are 140 outstanding contemporary photographs in the exhibition, the work of 122 photographers of whom 19 are amateurs.

IT IS AMAZING what a fuss has been raised in photographic circles since the premiere of Exhibit I at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art two years ago. Along with the plaudits, there arose a chorus of dissatisfaction led by some potent photo personalities. The criticism can be summarized in these main points:

1. That final choice as to what constitutes "Fine Art" in photography should be decided only by photographers, not by a jury of art critics, museum directors or any other outsiders.
2. The manner of obtaining nominees for final judging is unsatisfactory.
3. The present director of the PFA project, Ivan Dmitri, is grinding a personal axe.

In rebuttal, the objections



"Antarctica" by Emil Schulthess, dramatic example of framing, composition and backlighting, was unanimous choice of ten judges for "Photography in Fine Arts."

are countered with these arguments:

1. Photographers themselves are the primary judges because all of the entries must come from qualified photographic authorities. After careful screening and prior approval by photographic experts, final selection must be made on their aesthetic merits. This can be done best by specialists in the museum's own field of art.
2. Sources for entries are fully diversified and representative of every type of photography. Collaboration in the present exhibition came from the leading national press, magazine, professional and amateur photographic societies and associations; from photo agencies, schools, editors and book publishers and from a newly organized regional screening group.

3. Ivan Dmitri, who organized and directed the PFA project from its inception, is uniquely qualified for the role. He is both a successful professional photographer of note and a recognized artist whose etchings (under his real name, Levon West) have been acquired and exhibited by leading museums.

NEW OFFICERS of Long Beach Camera Guild installed recently are Floyd Williamson, president; Gerald Church, vice president; Dora Forrest, secretary, and Ella Fuhrer, treasurer. They were installed recently by Everett Huffine, president of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4C).

Annual awards were presented to Elva Hayward, Roy Ludlum, John Scheurer, Church, Marion Paglow, Fossie Ludlum, Murray Shaner and Evelyn Richmond. First awards for entries in black and white and first in stereo were presented to the guild by S4C, as were certificates to Clare Ground, Evelyn Richmond, Clara Watkins, Scheurer and Williamson.

Committee appointments: Joseph Graves, field trip; Doris Bradley, spotlight; Don Hayward, finance; Bert Laursen, membership; Albert Cox, photographer; John Hults, S4C delegates; Evelyn Richmond, black and white prints; Clara Watkins, color slides; Catherine Laursen, program, and Jean Stuart, public relations.

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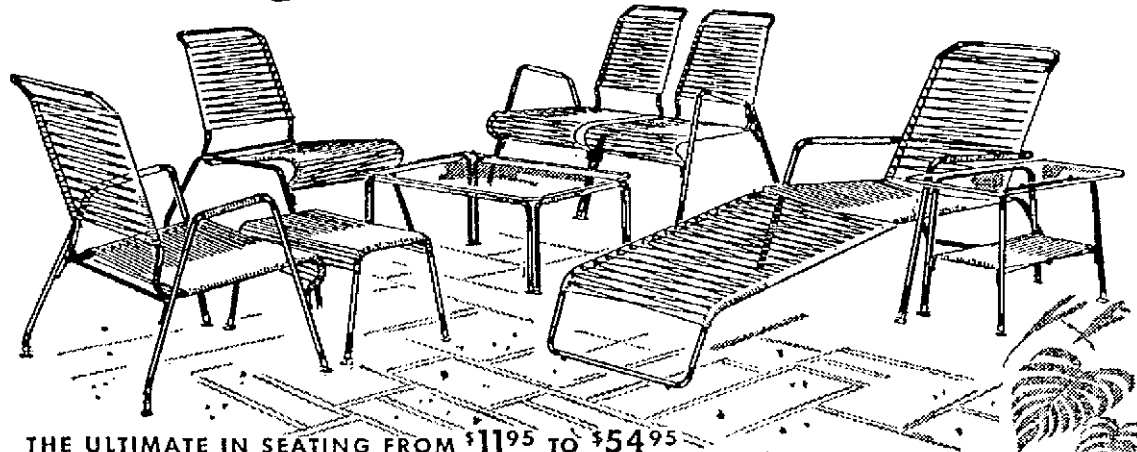
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Photo by Joe Risnour

With owner Sandra Schwartz is Joe, spider monkey that has appeared at Off Broadway Theater, church programs.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU feel that you would like to own a simian pet, be prepared to know that one never quite owns a monkey. The acquisition of a monkey is as serious an undertaking as adopting a child, and a child that will never grow up, at that.

Consider your personality. Are you gentle and affectionate? And do you have lots of spare time? A monkey will become morose and perish without a great deal of human attention. Consider also the other members of the family. They must enjoy having a monkey about the place. Children, no matter how noisy the monkey, must not scream and act wild in the presence of the pet nor should they ever tease it.

IF YOU REALLY think you can give a simian a good home, by all means read and study everything you can find about them. And look at the different kinds in pet shops. Observe their temperaments, their size, their actions. The best place to select a monkey is in a pet shop, for the owner can tell you the monkey's approximate age and offer needed advice. You can purchase a monkey by mail, but this is risky. The least desirable place to obtain a monkey is from a private person unless you know the exact reason the person is selling the pet and the health and adaptability of the little creature. Keep in mind that an older monkey might be so attached to an owner that it will resent you the rest of its life.

The sex of a simian pet is not too important. There are good and not-so-good pets in both male and female monkeys.

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PET PARADE

Simians Are Special

baby-formula, baby foods, mashed bananas, perhaps peeled grapes. Older monkeys enjoy most all fruit and vegetables, eggs, cooked chicken and fish, mealworms and insects, commercial monkey food, canned dog food, raisin bread, bread and diluted canned milk (not too much bread daily), salted crackers and pretzels, baked sweet and white potatoes, jello, fruit juices, mild cheese, cereals. Do not feed greasy fried items nor anything spicy, spoiled, and overripe. Withhold sweets except an occasional marshmallow as a treat.

NOTE: Confine all pets on the evening of July 4.

Prevent Mildew

Arrival of June often heralds the arrival of mildew in California gardens. It drifts in on a warm night and is nourished by moisture, making it more of a problem in coastal gardens than farther inland.

No need to wait for its arrival, however. Make preventive spraying on roses, begonias and other mildew carriers a regular part of your summer garden schedule.

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YOUR GARDEN

Vines Are Versatile Landscapers

By Joe Littlefield

SOME VINES furnish a dense foliage screen, others are lighter and a few present a graceful, feathery form of screen. Naturally, if they bloom brightly or bear fragrant blossoms, the more they are favored.

Vines fill specific landscaping needs, such as restricted growing areas, walls or fences that call for pliable foliage growth material for cover, to screen out bare blank wall spaces that reflect excessive light, to form a lucc-like design on a wall, to screen in a porch for privacy, or screen a room from a neighbor's view.

A dark green, fairly heavy vine is *Beumontia grandiflora*, also known as *Heralds Trumpet* or *Easter lily vine*. The white blossoms resemble *Easter* blooms. The vine is a vigorous grower. Prune it back when through blooming. New growth formed this year, hardens off, and produces flowers the next year.



—Photo by the Author

Vines fit many needs in the landscaping scheme. Above, a blank wall yields to the charm of a pleasant vine.

Palms Fit Southland Scene

Palms are part and parcel of the California landscape. They stand like sentinels along countless roadways and line streets in many older neighborhoods. In Southern California especially has the palm earned its place. It is happier here than elsewhere in the state, and the true palm enthusiast could no doubt find more than 100 species. What follows is merely a primer for palm lovers—a rundown on some of the more familiar species offered by members of the California Association of Nurserymen.

One familiar palm is the stately *Queen palm*, a fixture in Southern California—tall, slender and gracefully topped by a thatch of gently waving plumes. It is ideally used along a boundary or drive where evenly spaced trees stand silhouetted against the sky.

The *Canary Island date palm* is also a familiar sight in the area. Of stouter trunk and bearing, it holds up a massive head of arching fronds that undulate with the slightest breeze.

The *Blue Cocos* of Pindo palm is a small palm with a

mass of fronds that branch out from the top half of its 10-foot height. Its foliage is gray-green or even blueish, which accounts for the common name.

Of the fan-leaf palms, Mexican Fan palm is probably best known. A native to our desert areas, it is a tall fan palm, growing 50 to 80 feet in height.

The *Windmill palm* is much smaller, slow growing to only 15 to 20 feet, and distinguished by a trunk that tapers up cone-shaped to a dense crown of fans.

And *Lady palm*, another fan type palm, is a slender miniature of only six or eight feet, suited for tubs or patios where it is guaranteed to stay in bounds always.

Begonia Society

Begonia Society members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Machinist Hall, changing dates because of the holiday. The chapter also plans a flower and plant show from noon to 10 p.m. August 5, with Joe Littlefield as master of ceremonies and Burt Staller as judge. Awards will be given and a plant sale and snack bar are planned.



By Dorothy Jonson

Many home owners still like to grow a few vegetables in their yard for home use. The ones you buy at the market never taste so good as the ones grown at home.

With many new high-powered insecticides on the market, you must watch carefully and read the labels of those you purchase in order to avoid using anything that is poisonous or will effect the taste of the food. There are materials that can be used with safety right up until the time of harvest, and these state frankly on the label that you can "repeat application as necessary."

People grow discouraged with vegetables because of the constant battle with insects, so here's a suggestion: If you disinfect the soil with a copper-ether solution before or right after planting, you will find that this eliminates the hibernation of many maggots, gnats and other insects prevalent in the soil, and thus prevents much infestation of your plants later on.

Check Your Change

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Ferns Yield Cool, Green Beauty



Rock-and-fern grotto provides cool, green beauty, an effect easily gained in temperate Long Beach climate.

By Bob Gilmore

FERNS WILL ADD a cooling effect to your summer garden. These ornamentals are more vigorous and hardy than is generally assumed. Although known as

shade lovers certain varieties will thrive in the sun. They will introduce a feeling of quiet and calm to your garden.

Plant Show

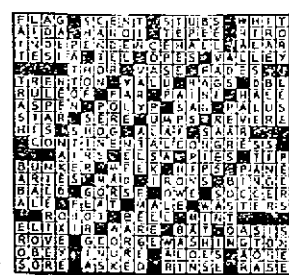
Members of the San Gabriel Valley branch of the American Begonia Society announce their annual Begonia and Shade Plant Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Plant reservations will be received from 6 to 10 p.m. July 28 and 8 to 10 a.m. July 29. Show hours will be 1 to 7 p.m. July 29 and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 30.

Grow Your Own

As an adjunct to outdoor living try a few pots of your favorite herbs and keep them close by the barbecue brazier. There's no matching their flavor in anything you buy off a shelf.

No longer do you have to start these herbs from seed, a troublesome task at best, since C.A.N. nurserymen offer pots of all the principal herbs already started. You merely move them into your garden and grow them to your palate's delight.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 25.)



firmly anchored in pure sphagnum moss.

Ferns vary in their growing habits but usually enjoy filtered sunlight. A few types do well in fairly dense shade but should not be planted in the dark. They may be grown either indoors or outside; the best indoor varieties being the Boston fern, the Cretan brake, the Pteris fern and the Rabbitfoot fern.

INSIDE THE HOME, ferns prefer an eastern or northern exposure; they do not want too much direct sunlight indoors. They do best inside if given plenty of daylight but no direct sunlight. Excess sunshine causes the plants to take on a sickly and light green appearance. This condition naturally takes away from the plant's original beauty.

Ferns must be kept out of drafts at all times. They want a fairly humid atmosphere which means they will not succeed in steam-heated rooms. The fronds may suffer if brushed against frequently. Set them in a more or less out-of-the-way position.

Ferns require a steady supply of moisture, this being true for both indoor and outdoor plantings. During warm days you may have to water indoor specimens every two or three days. The proper time to water is when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. Do not keep the growing medium constantly wet. It may be necessary to wash the outside of the container to prevent the formation of scum.

A **RATHER** amazing plant is the Staghorn fern. This tolerates a great deal of sunshine. The plants may be attached to the trunk of a tree where they will thrive for many years. The favorite hitching post of the Staghorn fern is a sycamore tree where the ferns feed on decayed animal and vegetable life. Staghorn ferns may also be grown in regulation wire baskets. The roots should be

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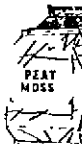
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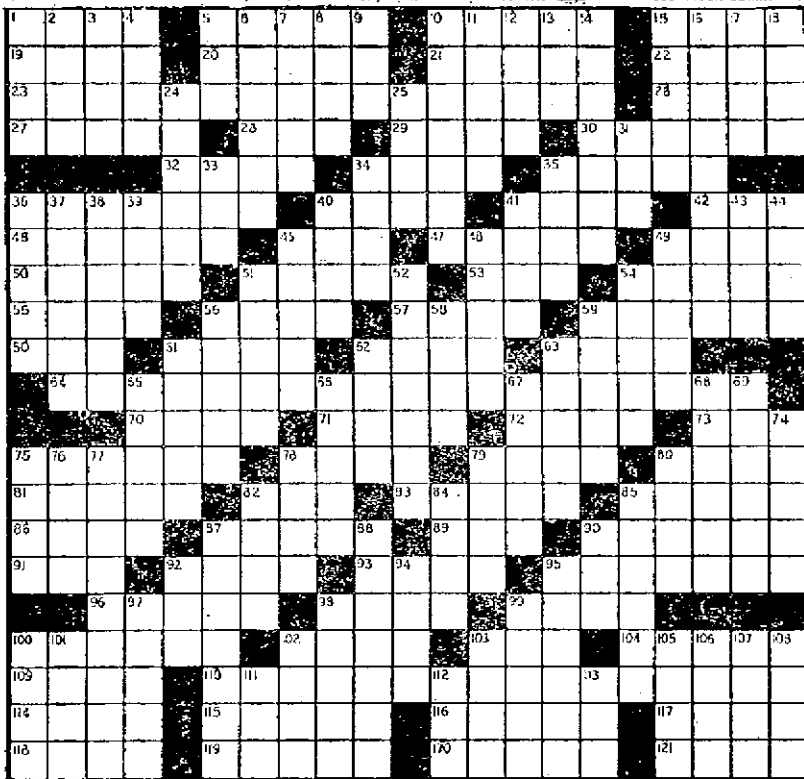
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 26

- By H. L. Ittsten
- ACROSS**
- 1 Betsy Ross creation.
 - 6 Fragrance.
 - 10 Short pens.
 - 15 Jet.
 - 19 Verdi opera.
 - 20 North Vietnam city.
 - 21 Arikara shado.
 - 22 Japanese literat.
 - 23 Meeting place of 61 Across; 2 words.
 - 26 Winglike.
 - 27 Electrical inventor.
 - 28 — Aviv.
 - 29 Uncloseted Poetic.
 - 30 Washington's winter camp (with 45 Down).
 - 32 Pagan god.
 - 34 Flower holder.
 - 35 Loose vigor.
 - 36 Revolutionary War battle.
 - 40 Korcan river.
 - 41 Tatters.
 - 42 Doublet Abbr.
 - 45 — thumb; 2 words.
 - 46 Distant.
 - 47 Tom — patriot of '76.
 - 49 Martyred patriot of '76.
 - 50 Trembling tree.
 - 51 Sea anemone.
 - 53 Droop.
 - 54 Girondo wlas.
 - 55 Feature of 1 Across.
 - 56 Parched.
 - 57 Sports official; Slang.
 - 59 Patriot of '76.
 - 60 — Majesty; George III.
 - 61 Jostler Dial.
 - 62 Jal — (Cuban game).
 - 63 Rhine region.
 - 64 Declaration of Independence creator; 2 words.
 - 70 Patriotic —.
 - 71 Miss Maxwell.
 - 72 Delicious deserts.
 - 73 Gratitude.
 - 75 — Hill, '75 battle.
 - 78 Mild of temper.
 - 79 Boly parts.
 - 80 Window section.
 - 81 Zodiaco sign.
 - 82 — Anthony; soldier.
 - 83 Shackles.
 - 85 Carousal; Slang.
 - 86 Unadorned.
 - 87 Juniper.
 - 89 Bo obligated.
 - 90 Outdoor game.
 - 91 Beverage of '76.
 - 92 Exploit.
 - 93 Tom.
 - 95 Spendthrift.
 - 96 Mechanical man.
 - 98 Liberty —.
 - 99 Candy piece.
 - 100 Cure-all.
 - 102 Merchandise.
 - 103 Night flyer.
 - 104 Sahara haven.
 - 109 Be footlose.
 - 110 Patriot of '76; 2 words.
 - 114 Give heed.
 - 115 Accustom.
 - 116 Century plants.
 - 117 Excellent.
 - 118 Irritated.
 - 119 Inquired.
 - 120 Lavo.
 - 121 Completely destroy.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Au — Fr. (expert).
 - 2 Fishing need.
 - 3 Does arithmetic.
 - 4 Scotsman.
 - 5 African novel.
 - 6 City in Ohio.
 - 7 Terminator.
 - 8 December song.
 - 9 Metal.
 - 10 Increases; 2 words.
 - 11 Titter.
 - 12 Java poison tree.
 - 13 Barbara — Ceddes.
 - 14 Fabric edge.
 - 15 Captain Ahab's prey.
 - 16 City in S. Michigan.
 - 17 Dies — (old hymn).
 - 18 Loyalist of '76.
 - 24 World War II general.
 - 25 Pennsylvania product.
 - 31 Display.
 - 33 Verb: Ger.
 - 34 Witter.
 - 35 "White —," dog classia.
 - 36 Rubbish.
 - 37 Of the country.
 - 38 City in Texas.
 - 39 At no time; Poetic.
 - 40 College attended by 49 Across.
 - 41 Long narrow inlets.
 - 43 Smeat.
 - 44 — majesty.
 - 46 See 30 Across.
 - 48 Meat jelly.
 - 49 Le — Franco.
 - 51 Mexican workmen.
 - 52 Polish officer with Washingt's men.
 - 54 Alligator —.
 - 56 Fix eggs.
 - 58 Had; Lat.
 - 59 Is furious.
 - 61 Pig paddocks.
 - 62 Tamarisk salt tree.
 - 63 Insignificant ones.
 - 65 Bars.
 - 66 Requies.
 - 67 Think.
 - 68 Golling problem.
 - 69 Entertainer.
 - 74 George III supporters.
 - 75 Ali —.
 - 76 Russian ranga.
 - 77 Historic waterway; 2 words.
 - 78 Place of trade.
 - 79 British commander at Brandywine.
 - 80 Early Briton.
 - 82 Castle defense.
 - 84 Bakery item.
 - 85 — Tex Party.
 - 87 One of the thirteen Colonies.
 - 88 Camis forth.
 - 90 — Juan Hill.
 - 92 Hoover's men.
 - 94 Out of the wind.
 - 95 Willow twigs.
 - 97 — dairy.
 - 98 Vermont city.
 - 99 George — Bill of Rights author.
 - 100 Greek god.
 - 101 Timber wolf.
 - 102 "Marjorie Morningstar" author.
 - 103 Indonesian island.
 - 105 Peloponnesus portico.
 - 107 Electrified particles.
 - 108 Snick and —.
 - 111 Printer's measures.
 - 112 Revolutionary
 - 113 Noun suffix.



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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo

Young opossums ride with mother, clinging to her fur. Eventually she'll shake them off, leave them on own.

Possum on the Prowl

By Anna Mae Murray

TO FIND termites in an accumulation of old pickets and two-by-fours would be no surprise in Long Beach but to find an opossum in a pile is perplexing.

"We occasionally pick them up in the Flood Control areas," said James Bibb, director of the Long Beach City Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St., "but we'd hardly expect to find one in a back yard on Broadway. They are wanderers, though, and someone may have turned one loose after trying to domesticate it; 'possums just don't make good pets."

Skunks, badgers, opossums and other wild creatures picked up by the shelter are usually put to sleep since they are often infected with rabies. "Great caution should be used in handling them," said Bibb; "their bites can be painful and dangerous. Better call us."

The lonely opossum, genus *Didelphys*, is the only pouched mammal in the United States. Like the kangaroo, the wombat and the koala bear it is a marsupial. The pouches of these animals may be large bags, shallow cups, flaps of skin, even none at all, but in all cases the young are born so early that they are nothing more than half-developed embryos, finishing their growth outside the mother.

THE YOUNG of the opossum, smaller than a honey bee, are born two or three weeks after mating. With forelegs armed with sharp claws they make their way to the mother's furry pouch where they attach themselves tenaciously to life-giving nipples where they finish their growth in about two months. After leaving the pouch they travel about with the mother for about a month, clinging to her fur. There comes a day when she simply shakes them off and they are on their own.

Of the many species of opossums found in Central and in South America, only one has been hardy enough to make its way north and to establish itself in North America. Being natives of warmer climes they do not hibernate and are often found with frost-bitten ears and tails.

The adult, weighing from three to seven pounds, has large, naked ears; gray grizzled fur. Its long pointed jaws have 50 teeth, the most of any animal. With sharp claws, grasping toes and a prehensile tail, he is a good climber, trees being his best protection. Because his rear paws are shaped like a human hand he is easily identified by track in mud or snow.

OPPOSUMS GATHER nesting materials with their mouths, carry them in their tails curled into loops. One of nature's most beguiling sights is a mother 'possum with her tail arched over her back, her babies hanging to it by their own little tails.

Compared with other wild animals the 'possum seems slow and stupid. Shaking one furiously a dog will leave it for dead. The animal survives by trickery but naturalists don't attribute "playing 'possum" to intelligence.

The 'possum has a keen sense of smell and eats practically everything, including carrion. In cities, he forages dumps and garbage cans.

As a nocturnal animal his greatest enemy in the country is the great horned owl. Man and automobiles take a toll nearer civilization.

Virginia 'possum roasted with sweet potatoes is a woodland delicacy in the deep South where they are hunted on autumn nights with dogs and torches. Caught alive, they are fattened up several weeks before butchering. Stretched on cabin walls 'possum pelts often end up as durable coats and caps.

Your favorite recipe may

W-I-N

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FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST



Each year the Independent, Press-Telegram publishes a cook book made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers. This year we're striving for a bigger and better edition . . . and we want YOUR favorite recipe to share with others . . . exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or just plain "good home cookin'" recipes will be included in the Cook Book. Send your favorite recipes today . . . and you may be one of the winners.

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe or recipes.
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
4. Make your directions clear, concise, and complete.
5. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe.
6. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE.
7. Mail your entry to Mildred Flannery, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, California. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 23rd, 1961.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners, at prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reprinted in the Cook Book. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

RECIPES WILL BE JUDGED ON:
 • Simplicity • Availability of ingredients
 • Length of preparation • Cost of ingredients
 • Involvement in preparation • Unobscure

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS

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|--|--|--|
| 1. APPETIZERS, CANAPES, HORS D'OEUVRES | 14. FLAMING DISHES | 26. POULTRY (Game) |
| 2. BARBECUE DISHES | 15. FOREIGN RECIPES | 27. QUANTITY RECIPES |
| 3. BEVERAGES (Hot or cold) | 16. GAME COOKERY | 28. REFRIGERATOR DES. |
| 4. CAKES | 17. HOT BREADS (not yeast) | 29. SWEETS AND PUDDINGS |
| 5. CANDY and NUTS | 18. COFFEE CAKES, MUFFINS | 30. RELISHES and PICKLES |
| 6. CASSEROLES (Main Dishes) | 19. ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS | 31. RICE, SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES |
| 7. CHEESE DISHES | 20. ICINGS, DESSERT SAUCES, FILLINGS | 32. SALADS |
| 8. COOKIES | 21. JAMS and JELLIES | 33. SALAD DRESSINGS |
| 9. DIETETIC DISHES | 22. LEFTOVERS | 34. SANDWICHES |
| 10. DISHES FOR MEN ONLY | 23. MARINADES, MEAT SAUCES, GRAVIES, STUFFINGS | 35. SOUPS |
| 11. DISHES MADE WITH WINE OR BEER | 24. MEATS | 36. VEGETABLES |
| 12. EGGS (Ways of Preparing) | 25. PIES | 37. WAFFLES, HOT CAKES, FRITTERS |
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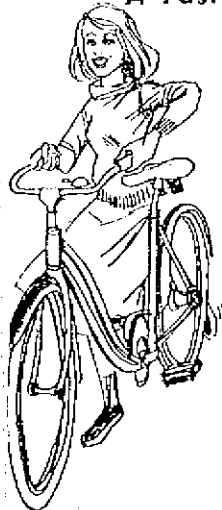
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Racing Bicycles**

Sunday, regularly
priced 39.95, less
10%, new price
35.95

Monday, Sunday's
discount price 35.95,
less 10%,
new price 32.35

Tuesday, Monday's
discount price 32.35,
less 10%,
new price 29.11

Wednesday, Tuesday's
discount price 29.11,
less 10%,
new price 26.20

. . . and so on
until sold.

Build 'n Save
Really Out-discounts
the Discounters

1 Only . . . 9-Drawer Hemlock Dresser,
regular 57.95, less 10%,
today's price 52.15

1 Only . . . No 28-V Vanity, with lift top
and mirror, regular 25.95,
less 10% . . . today's price 23.35

**2 Only . . . No. 28SFD Louvered Door
Cabinet**, regular 24.95, less 10%,
today's price 22.45

2 Only . . . Tile Top Coffee Tables,
reg. 8.95, less 10% . . . today's price 7.05

4 Only . . . No. 653 Hardwood Chairs,
regular 5.99, less 10% . . . today's price 5.39

4 Only . . . Rigid Wall Plastic Swim Pools,
10 ft wide, 18 inches deep, reg. 24.89,
less 10% . . . today's price 22.40

4 Only . . . Plastic Swim Pools, rigid wall
6 ft wide, 12 inches deep, reg. 9.59
less 10% . . . today's price 8.63

1 Only . . . Large Decorator's Lamp,
pumpkin color, over 36" tall, regular 35.95,
less 10% . . . today's price 32.35

3 Only . . . M 15 Clock Chimes, regular
17.95, less 10% . . . today's price 16.15

1 Only . . . M 29 Door Chime, 4 tone, long
brass tube type, regular 26.79, less 10%,
today's price 24.11

1 Only . . . Deluxe Wagon Type Barbecue
has hood, spit, motor, cutting board,
temperature control hood, warming oven.
Unit is on casters. Regular price 47.19,
less 10% . . . today's price 42.47

Many, many more items, too
numerous to mention . . .
Reduced 10% daily until sold

"A Parlay Special"

Imported Beechwood
Moveable Louvered
Shutters



Choose from a
large selection
of various sizes
any size
to meet
your needs.
Sanded smooth,
ready to finish.
Subject to
stock on hand.

10% OFF

10% OFF DAILY UNTIL SOLD!

"This Is A Mudder"
Giant Hybrid
Outdoor
Philodendrons



These are beautiful
greenhouse grown
varieties of giant
type of plants . . .
split leaf and solid
leaf. Lush green in
color. Grow well
indoors or out. Full
12" to 18" tall.
6 varieties.
Reg. 89c value

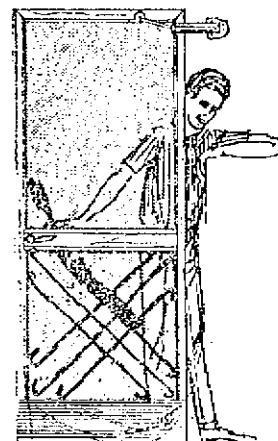
Sunday, regularly
priced 39c, less
10%, new price 35c

Monday, Sunday's
discount price 35c,
less 10%,
new price 31c

. . . and so on
until sold.

"A Wire to Wire Winner"

Deluxe
Aluminum
Screen Doors



Complete anodized aluminum
frame & screen,
kickplate, push-
bar, pneumatic
closer and
expando grill.
Subject to stock
on hand & sizes.

Sunday,
regularly priced
at 14.95, less
10% discount,
new price 13.45

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Sunday's dis-
count price 13.45
less 10%,
new price 12.10

. . . and so on
until sold.

You always save
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WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBER YARD

4007 Paramount Blvd., at Carson, Lakewood

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TeleViews

Sunday, July 2, 1961

**Yoga Comes
to Television**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



YUL BRUNNER, representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, will narrate the story of his odyssey to refugee camps of Europe and the Middle East Thursday, 9 p.m., on CBS. He is shown visiting an English class for girls in Gaza. Brunner's report will be entitled "Rescue."

Day In and Day Out

7 DAYS A WEEK

DOOLEY'S

Prices are Lower!

**LARGER SELECTIONS!
GREATER SAVINGS!**
**LOWEST OF
BUDGET TERMS!**

Power Lawn Edger

 Briggs & Stratton
4-Cycle Gas Engine
List Price 65.00
SALE PRICE 44⁸⁸

Big Red Ridin' Tractor

 Quality Tractor with Chain Drive
List 19.95.
SALE PRICE 12⁸⁸

Super Electric 8" Fans

 Factory List Price 8.95
3⁹⁵

Kleenex

 Giant 400 Box
In white or colors.
4 LARGE BOXES
88^c

Instant Coffee

 All Brands
5 and 6-oz. Jars
SALE PRICE 84^c ea

Metrecal

 6-Pack LIQUID 1⁵⁵ 3 1/2-lb. POWDER
4⁸⁸

Dishmaster Brushes

 Genuine
Dooley's Special Price
33^c ea

50-ft. Garden Hose

 Quality Vinyl Plastic Hose
Durable and Guaranteed.
SALE PRICE 1⁰⁰

TV Antennas

 Quality Outside
This is a complete kit.
SALE PRICE 3⁸⁸ ea.

Lawn Grass Seed

 Northrop-King Home.
List Price 65c. 1-lb. box
44^c

Pool Chlorine

 A Dooley Special Value!
GALLON
39^c

Gerber's Strained Baby Food

 We have a large selection
SALE PRICE 9^c can

Kollex-12 Regulars

3 boxes for 1.00

45-RPM Records

 We have thousands of top brands
to sell at this Low,
Low Discount Price
15^c ea

Quality Toilet Seats

 Comes with hinges. In colors or
white.
SALE PRICE 2⁵⁰

Folding Patio Chair

 Polished Aluminum Deluxe
With colorful, durable Saran web-
bing. 6.00 value.
SALE PRICE 3⁸⁸

Cigarettes

 All Brands. Regulars 1.98 ctn.
King Size or Filter 2.74 ctn.
Limit 2 cartons per customer

Hunt's Pork & Beans

 No. 300 Can. — 15 1/2-oz. Can
Dooley's Special
SALE PRICE 10^c can

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

 No. 1 Can
Dooley's Special
SALE PRICE 10^c can

Long Play Records

 33 1/3 RPM
Stereo & Hi-Fi Records.
SALE PRICE 69^c ea.

T-I Townsman HAND SAW

 Made by Disston
8 Points
SALE PRICE 2⁸⁸

AIR-CONDITIONER SALE!

**CHRYSLER AIR-TEMP
Refrigerated
AIR-CONDITIONER**

1-H.P., 110 VOLTS — DE LUXE MODEL

Dooley's also carries Hotpoint, Philco, Westinghouse and Amana Air-Con-
ditioners at the Lowest Prices Anywhere!
155⁰⁰

LIST 329.95

MAJOR APPLIANCE CLEARANCE!

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

NEW 1961 RCA Victor Portable TV

With handle, front controls and
has antenna. Dooley's Super Val!
139⁸⁸

RCA Victor Console TV

Remote Control

List Price 319.95

188⁰⁰

General Electric Stereo Console Phonograph

In Modern Walnut.
A DOOLEY SUPER VALUE!
148⁸⁸

New Hotpoint Super-Stor Refrigerator

With Full Width Freezer.
DELIVERED AND GUARANTEED
138⁰⁰

New Hotpoint Full Automatic WASHER

3-cycle, all- porcelain inside and
out. Guaranteed, delivered and
normal installation FREE! . . .
148⁸⁸

New 1961 GAFFERS & SATTler DE LUXE GAS RANGE

Has 17-in. expanded oven,
clock and minute minder, 4 giant
Hi-Lo burners and storage com-
partment with shelves.
SALE PRICE
139⁸⁸

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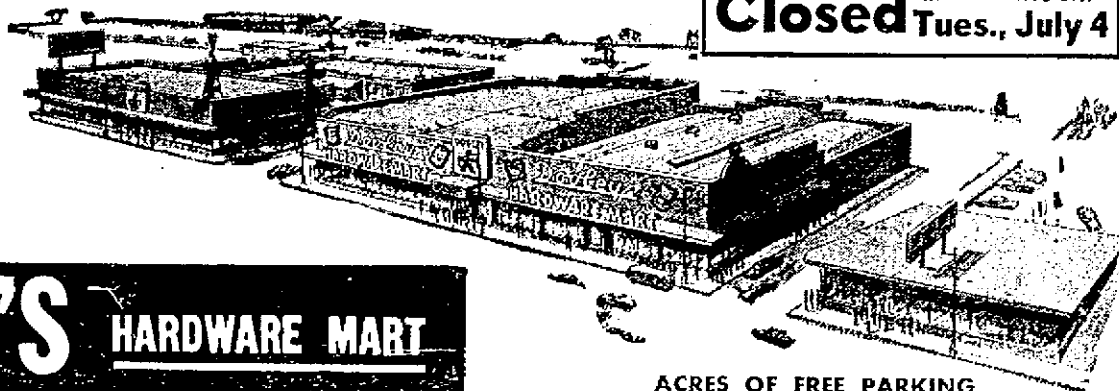
CHORD ORGANS

LARGE CONSOLE
List 199.95
97⁵⁰
LARGE DELUX CONSOLE
List 295.95
129⁰⁰
Closed INDEPENDENCE DAY
Tues., July 4

SERVED EVERY DAY

From 11 to 4
IN SNACK BAR
**HOT
DOGS 10^c ea**

In Major Appliance Building



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HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat 9 to 6

SUNDAY 10 to 5



DIANE STUART (left), actress Natalie Mamak and Yoga instructor Richard Hittleman demonstrate techniques to be shown on KTTV's new series "Yoga for Health" that starts Monday, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Forward into the Past". The Bible in the light of contemporary knowledge.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Sandbox," first of a summer repertory series of dramas. New writers are featured during July (today's by Edward Albee), veterans in Aug.
- 4 Alan Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "History of Chess," Miles Herbert
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 9 Movie: "Trail Street," Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan (47). Bat Masterson aids the farmers.

- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama

9:25

- 2 Harry Reinsoner, News

9:30

- 2 Plays of Shakespeare: "Hamlet" (part 2)
- 4 Teleplay: "A Past Remembered," Wm. Bendix, Lyle Talbot
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "Sin of Silence" (Lutheran)
- 5 Home Buyers Guide, tours Pat O'Brien's home
- 7 Bob Livingston Western
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 2 Learning '61
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Is Church Competent to Make Business its Business?"

- 9 Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Men, Raymond Massey
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 The Big Picture

- 5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson (50)
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 11 Great Churches: Glendale Presbyterian
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 The International Hour: "Japan in Music," Japanese folk songs and dances in a Nippon Hoso Kyokai production.
- 4 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, Adele Mara, John Agar, Forrest Tucker (49)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 7 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan (56)
- 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," Wm. Ludigan (41)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

REPEATS OF PREVIOUS WEEK'S PROGRAMS

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

REPEATS OF PREVIOUS WEEK'S PROGRAMS

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez (Br. 40)
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay: "Man without Fear," Joseph Cotton, Raymond Burr
- 5 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines (48)
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Public Service Film
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Kenneth Smoyer: "Fruit Improvement"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "We Have Wristonized"
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

1:45

- 11 Builders Showcase, Tour of 9 model homes.

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Road Agent," Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo
- 4 Spotlight on Opera, Prof. Jan Popper: "Mozart" (2)
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart (37)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "The Vicious Years," Tommy Cook
- 4 (Color) College Report "Misconceptions," immaculate heart (U. S. through eyes of foreign students)
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial, Weekly report of trial.

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Leonardo da Vinci"
- 4 Your Man in Washington
- 7 Issues and Answers: USIA director Edward R. Morrow discusses plans for expansion of the agency.
- 4 (Color) Davey and Goliath (animated film).
- 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott as Wyatt Earp (39)

3:30

- 2 American Musical Hit: Extravaganza of Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and the Shuberts.
- 4 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, Claude Rains (56)
- 7 Movie: "The Hunted," Preston Foster, Belita
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Wm. Bendix, Vincent Price

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Insight, Dean Leonidas
- Contos: Robert King portrays Toyohiko Kagawa
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:30

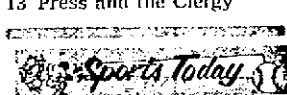
- 13 Jungle! "Dancing Birds"

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming
- "Freedom in American Literature," Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Norman Cousins
- 4 International Zone (U.N.), Alistair Cooke: "Contingents," Economic cooperation.
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Time to Kill," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne (42)
- 11 Territory, Underwater: "Jade Cove"
- 13 Code Three

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 This is NBC News, Edwin Newman (see box)
- 5 Sunday Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "Two Sisters from Boston," Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Lauritz Melchior, Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante
- 13 Press and the Clergy



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Dodgers-Phillies game from Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Redlegs-Braves game from Milwaukee's County Stadium (blackout on channel 4).

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5. Tapes of last Wednesday's card including the Hokeck-Sharpe vs. Torres Brothers tag team main event.

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Ship leaves without Lucy.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gen. Thomas D. White
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:15
- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brandige

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Freedom for the Philippines."
- 4 World Artist Concept Series: Marian Anderson
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "And Chase the Buffalo," Dewey Martin. Tory oppression kindles Daniel Boone's desire to move to Kentucky (repeat).
- 9 Championship Bowling: Don Carter, Don Ellis
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "3 Steps to Happiness" (3)

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Crate with Lassie falls out of train's baggage compartment.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "Tom and Huck," Dan Duryea, Janet Blair, David Ladd, Teddy Rooney. Excerpts from Mark Twain as Tom and Huck accidentally witness

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis is ringbearer at wedding of his baby-sitter and heart-throb (Elinor Donahue).
- 5 City at Night: Little Tokyo (see box)
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore (repeat). Posing as a fun-loving O'Maverick, Beau exposes an Irish plot to invade Canada.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page, James Arness (54)
- 11 Movie: "The Lady Dances," Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald. Guardsman woos wealthy widow.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
- Guests are Louis Armstrong, Teresa Brewer, Myron Cohen, Rowan and Martin, Joan Holloway.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Velvet rescues King from pitchfork-wielding young hoodlum.
- 13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guest stars.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show
- Romance stretches Paul's weekend in Paris.
- 5 Movie: "Devil Ship," Wm. Bishop, Richard Lane, Louise Campbell (47)
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). Outlaw and Troop are allies against lawless sheriff.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "Journal of Hope," Jeanne Crain, Leslie Nielsen. Frontiersman, out of gratitude, marries Indian girl who saved his life.
- 4 (Color) NBC Mystery Theatre: "The Marine Calls It Murder" (see box)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat). Poacher mines gold in Indian territory.
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster, Rebecca Welles. Glamorous heiress is intrigued by the disinterested of Johnny Miller (Wayne).
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Vic Damone, Second City Revue.
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Aging detective directs manhunt from hos-

SPECIAL

THIS IS NBC NEWS — Weekly news report gets thrice-postponed premiere. Edwin Newman with analysis, feature coverage and spot news. It's at 5:30 p.m. on channel 4.

CITY AT NIGHT — Bill Stout delves into the background of L. A.'s Little Tokyo, and proposed plans for its redevelopment. Dancers, artists and musicians are featured. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

SUNDAY MYSTERY HOUR — Full-hour color suspense series, first seen last summer in this same slot, will run again weekly through Sept. 10. Larry Blyden, Everett Sloane and Betsy Von Fursenberg star in opener, as insurance company's mechanical brain forecasts a murder attempt on the life of a woman policy holder. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

CANDID CAMERA — A montage of Dorothy Collins' most amusing adventures are repeated. Also the faces of past participants, 2 months to 96 years, some 900 of whom were invited to the taping of today's show. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

REPEATS OF PREVIOUS WEEK'S PROGRAMS

pital bed in first of series of repeats.

- 11 Open End: "Love and Marriage," Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Josh Logan and wife. Three stage couples discuss careers, children, divorce, the theatre.
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (see box)
- 4 Loretta Young Hit (repeat): "Fair Exchange," Miss Young. Death reveals reason for man's confession of love.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Atomic Islands"
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Pissman

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabel
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: Jayne Mansfield (repeat)
- 5 Business Opportunities Show, Jack Rourke
- 7 Editors' Choice. Don Goddard interviews the President and Finance Minister of Panama, with films of the nation's fight against communism, Castroism.
- 9 Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March, John Carradine (36)

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 Lloyd Taxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Little Old New York," Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray.
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Dorothy Shay
- 11:30
- 4 (Color) Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors, Jeannie Carson
- 11:45
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Harry James, Andrea King. (1st run).

MONDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 The Social Frontier (USC)
- 6:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Sousa
- 4 Garroway Today Show
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Bandit Trail" (41)
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show. Figure improvement series switches channels.
- 7 I married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Adventures in Spanish.
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room (new time)
- 7 It's a Great Life.
- 9 Movie: "Tanned Legs," June Clyde (29)

- 11 Yoga for Health (see box)
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Runne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Fashions for Living.
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller (44)
- 7 Our Miss Brooks
- 11 Movie: "Women Are Trouble," Stu Erwin.
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 9 Blessings of Liberty.
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "We're on the Jury," Victor Moore.
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Telescope Report (11:50)
- 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre.
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
- 13 Little Doggie Roundup.
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter (44)
- 7 The Pioneers: "Pat Garrett's Side of It," "Death Valley Days" repeats replace "About Faces"
- 9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter It's Party
- Guest: Jack Webb
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 Men of Annapolis
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Burglary
- 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature (52)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Red Buttons, Nina Foch



NATALIE TRUNDY portrays a girl who "suddenly" grows beautiful, in NBC's "Bonanza" at 7 Saturday night.

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Science Reporter.
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day.
- 4 Teleplay
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 News; Highway Holidays (3:40: "Camping in Baja")
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Your Better Self
- 3:45
- 9 Yoga for You (see box)
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 What's News? (see box)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:10
- 4 Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills (Br.)
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 13 Wink Martindale (POP)
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig, Jim Davis (55).
- 5 Popeye, Tom Halten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan, Constance Dowling, Herbert Marshall (55). Mechanical brain
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 5:30
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massy Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
- 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason.
- 4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
- 5 Win-Dough Shopping.
- 7 Men into space.
- 9 Whirlybirds
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Seven League Boots: "50 Million Frenchmen"

- 7:00
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyear. Johnny Carson subs for Tom Preston.
- 4 The Americans (repeat), Dick Davalos, Lee Marvin. Confederate captain leads fatal mission.
- 5 Youth Court
- 7 Cheyenne Show (repeat), Will Hutchins, Peter Breck, Sugarfoot and young Teddy Roosevelt fight to restore land law
- 9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peggie Castle, Peter Graves (57).
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 I Search for Adventure: "Gold of the Incas"
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams (repeat). Two crooks, two prospects, one 150-lb. Great Dane complicate mountain retreat.
- 5 Divorce Hearing.
- 11 Life With a Father, Leon Ames, Laurene Luttie.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow:
- 8:30
- 2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Albert, Enid Markey, Doris Merande. Neighbor (Joe Flynn) gets jealous when Buddy replaces fuse for his pretty wife
- 4 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 5 Dale Robertson (repeat). Panic: "Airline Hostess." Bomb scare.
- 7 Surf Side 6, Lee Patterson (repeat). Heiress loses her new bridegroom
- 11 San Francisco Bear
- 13 It's Time to Go Fishing, Lupi Saklana
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 Danny Thomas (repeat). Danny tries to book "the Four Angels," and finds Rusty it manager.
- 4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell. Outlaws pose as deputies to kidnap prisoner.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone.
- 9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf (42-1st run).
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Comment! Baxter Ward
- 9:30
- 2 The Ann Sothern Show (see box)
- 4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Frontier:
- 7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay (repeat). Troy is held prisoner by strange island inhabitants
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Ex-child stars are reunited as Mickey Rooney plays a tipsy, saxophone-playing sailor hailed into the shore patrol office.
- 4 Barbara Stanwyck Show. "A Man's Game," Miss Stanwyck. Lady saloon owner volunteers for job of sheriff when gunmen kill too many of her steady customers (1st run).
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Weather Front; Sports
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)

SPECIAL

YOGA FOR HEALTH

The ancient form of exercise is described in new daily series, replacing Jack LaLanne's streamlining program which moves to channel 5 (9 a.m.). Richard L. Littleman is instructor, with basic, beginning yoga postures shown today. It's at 9:30 a.m. on channel 11. (A similar yoga series, with Virginia Denison as teacher, debuts at 3:45 p.m. on channel 9).

WHAT'S NEW?

New daily audience participation show, with prizes for guests in return for their knowledge of the daily news. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 9.

ANN SOTHERN SHOW

—Repeats of the 1958 series take over the Andy Griffith slot through Sept. 25. Van Johnson guests in opener, as writer of TV series about the hotel business who incurs the wrath of Bartley House manager Devery (Don Porter). It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Felix the Cat's Cartoons

10:30

- 2 Brenner, Edward Hinnis, James Broderick (repeat). Wealthy witness against vicious racket combine disappears.
- 4 Teleplay: "The Ticket," Franchot Tone
- 5 Captured: "Wild Gang"
- 7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens (repeat). Gunn believes murder, not suicide, caused death
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
- 5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney (45)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 John Willis; Bill Brundage
- 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden (42).
- 4 (Color) The Best of Paar (4/19): Diahann Carroll, Alex King, Bea Lillie, Keenan Wynn
- 7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason ("Let's Dance" is dropped)
- 9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable (41)

11:30

- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on obscenity in books, movies and songs; Terrence O'Flaherty with Buddy Greco.

11:45

- 7 Teleplay: "Down from the Stars," Diana Lynn

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Gamble," Warner Baxter
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," R. Aida
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Call of the Blood," Lea Padovani, John Clements (Br.)
- 4 Almanac; Newsrap

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Nothing is quite so refreshing as opening somebody else's mail. So while the regular proprietor of this column is off upon a much-deserved trip around the world, we have been slitting his envelope flaps like mad, like mad.

IT HAS BEEN rewarding. We learned, for example, that an expedition is off to Greece (we think) to find the arms of Venus de Milo (if she ever had any).

This jolly bit came from the proprietors of "Monitor," a sort of catch-all radio program. It has nothing to do with television. But then, neither do we.

WE HAD HOPED, somehow, that the busy television stations would have kept Bert posted as to the endings of their various vintage movies. In our time we have seen the first half of more movies, we believe, than the average popcorn saleslady at the Bijou.

But the busy stations do not tell. We can only tell you that Louis Jourdan and Joan Fontaine, for example, will have a jolly time come July 9, 11:30 p.m., on "Decameron Nights" over channel four. They will flee Italy following the sacking of Florence. Following the sacking, Jourdan will attempt to bag Fontaine.

KRCA describes the plot no more, and since we know we will be asleep by 12:30 that night, we'll never know, either. Mayhap it's just as well.

WE HAVE been hoping that an entire early-evening show will be devoted to re-runs of the last halves of the late shows. In fact, a fine five-minute program could be made of the last moments of "To Have and to Have Not." Miss Bacall's wiggle will never be vintage.

WE HAVE also learned, from reading Mr. Resnik's mail, that he has a lady fan who disapproves of the pictures he uses to illustrate the television section he edits. All of these pictures, she wails, are of beautiful ladies in various stages of undress.

WE CANNOT fault Mr. Resnik on this count. The old movies that appear on our television screen were made, apparently, for some ridiculous purpose like being shown in a motion picture house. They do not fit our screen. Consequently the heads and lower extremities of the ladies are cut off.

This leaves the emphasis you-know-where. We don't want you to think that we believe television is a total bust. The heads of the men, too, are lopped off.—G.C.F.

EDGAR BUCHANAN plays Western judge with an odd sense of justice on the "Barbara Stanwyck" show Monday.



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Week's Top Shows

Sunday — A mechanical brain forecasts a murder attempt. It's the first in a summer series of color suspense shows at 9 p.m. on (4).

Monday—"The Ann Southern Show" (repeat) takes over the Andy Griffith slot for the summer. Van Johnson guests at 9:30 p.m. on (2).

Tuesday—"Playhouse 90" is repeated for 13 weeks replacing both vacationing Red Skelton and Garry Moore. Jack Lemmon stars in the opener, at 9:30 p.m. on (2).

Wednesday—"The Spy Next Door," hour-long dramatization of espionage operations is rebroadcast at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Thursday—Eerie and suspenseful tales, in color, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Opener deals with a mirror which sees into the past.

Friday—Long Beach's Spike Jones is visited with wife, Helen Grayco, in a "Person to Person" rebroadcast at 10:30 p.m., channel 2.

Saturday—A look at the "quiet war" that has been going on in South Viet-Nam for seven years, is the initial offering on channel 7's new "Intertel" series, 10 to 11

Television Movie Tips

HONDO—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9 (COLOR). John Wayne, Geraldine Page, James Arness, Michael Pate (1954). Cavalry rider finds lonely woman and son on isolated ranch, strangely spared from frequent Apache attacks.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, Rosemary DeCamp, Frances Langford (1942). Early days, triumphs, songs and romances of George M. Cohen. Movie won three Oscars. First run.

LYDIA—Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten (1941). Elderly woman has reunion with four of her lost loves.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew (1940). Preston Sturges direc-

tion of man's mistaken belief that he has won a slogan contest. He starts buying.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT—Friday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (1941). Draft-dodging movie star finally gets caught.

THE MARK OF ZORRO—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone (1940). Swashbuckling swordsmen seeks to avenge evil.

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MONDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY NITES

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TUESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 L'angue & You (USC)
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Garroway Today Show with Ray Scherer, Oscar Brand
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Tim Holt Western.
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Cal. Teachers' Ass'n Film.
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Hildegarde
5 Romper Room
7 It's a Great Life.
9 Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple (47)
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Francis Ford
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth of Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Legacy: "Steeple in Sky"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Call Out the Marines," Edmund Lowe.
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 2-5 Sports Today**
ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium as the Texas Outlaws return to meet the L.A. Thunderbirds.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Strange Adventure."
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Joan Bennett, 7 The Pioneers.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Mark of the Whistler," Richard Dix
7 Day in Court.
9 Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell.
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Elsa Martinelli, Mark Goddard
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40); "Catalina Hunting"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? (quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 (Color) Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Wink Martindale (POP)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mad About Music," Deanna Durbin.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan,
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Speed on Water"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Strallion Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (repeat). Mines block delivery of medical supplies
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Valley of the Blue Mountain," Bonita Granville (repeat). Widow tries to keep farm
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Focus on America: "Shards of the Ages" (Phoenix). Archaeological discoveries
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Simbal"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show. O'Toole needs wife to collect on legacy—gets two!
4 Laramie, John Smith, Henry Hull (repeat). Slim faces town's contempt
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Mike Mazurki guests as ex-boxer who gets involved with crooks.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Festivals of Germany"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat). Mark tangles with stern schoolmaster, and plays hockey.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
13 Art Baker's Teleplay.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Maynard enters Dobie's "dog" essay in a "dad" contest (repeat).



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY arranges for suitor Robert Sampson to be sent on dangerous mission against Indians, only to have him mysteriously appear at the army ball to claim a "death waltz" on "Alcoa Presents" Tuesday at 10 p.m.

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Ambition," Leslie Nielsen. D.A. is ordered to prosecute man who saved his life.
5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (repeat).
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Divorce Court. Man charges wife neglects home and son
9:00 P.M.
2 Tom Ewell Show (repeat)
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff (repeat): "The Cheaters," Mildred Dunnock, Harry Townes, Jack Weston, Paul Newlan. Pair of eyeglasses change the lives of their creator and four subsequent possessors.
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray (repeat).
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney.
13 Art Baker's Teleplay.
9:30
2 Playhouse 90: "Face of a Hero" (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Vicious adoption racket.
10:00 P.M.
4 Project 20: "The Great War" (repeat)—see box
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "Eye Witness," John Meillon. Newspaper editor reports events before they occur.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing.
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. X," Patric Knowles.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Hitler Gang," Robert Watson (44)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs hosts Johnny Desmond
7 The Honeycombers
9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on patriotism, Terrence O'Flaherty on Chinatown
11:45
7 Teleplay: "The Answer," David Niven
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Winner Take All," Tony Martin (39)
12:45
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle.

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SPECIAL

PLAYHOUSE 90—Richard Boone hosts a summer series of 13 selected repeats of the award-winning 90-min. drama series. Jack Lemmon stars in the opener, "Face of a Hero," as a young prosecuting attorney who must decide whether to try for a conviction of a ne'er-do-well he knows is innocent, or admit his own cowardice and suffer public disgrace. James Gregory, Rip Torn and Henry Hull are featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE GREAT WAR—A first repeat of the "Project 20" production shown in 1956, recreating World War I through rare film, narration and nostalgic music of the era. Alexander Scourby narrates, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

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Bahamas Pirate Miami TV Programs

By DICK KLEINER

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Centuries ago, the waters around the Bahama Islands were the lair of pirates. If you happen to visit Nassau, you'll find that there still are pirates around — only these are on dry land.

The Bahamas have no TV station. Yet, you'll see hundreds of TV antennas on homes—tall, 50-foot antennas for the most part. The islanders are pirating signals from Miami, Fla.

They can get good reception usually, although there are days and nights when the atmospheric conditions are such that all they get is a screenful of snow and ghosts. Sets are expensive and so, of course, is the installation of the tall antennas necessary to pull in the pictures. So ownership is restricted to Bahamians with the highest incomes—but there are plenty of those.

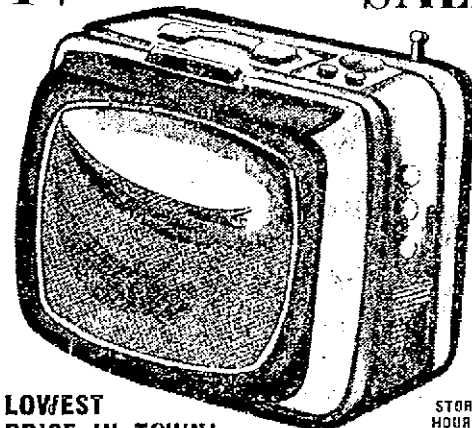
There is talk, around Nassau, of building a community antenna to pull in the signals from Florida. The legality of that is an interesting point. Eventually, the Bahamians hope to have their own station, but meanwhile they have reverted to their piratical past.

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COLLEEN O'SULLIVAN, KTTV's Thursday night weather girl, prepares to celebrate the Fourth of July in traditional fashion. Her forecasts, however, continue to be cool.

'Donny Dru' Series Airs in Fall

"Donny Dru," a half-hour fantasy series about a young boy's extravagant flights of imagination, will air in the fall over NBC-TV.

Scott Lane, 8, will star in the series. The boy made his television debut last February as Huck Finn in "The Sounds of America" on the "Bell Telephone Hour."

Co-stars for the series include Jeff Donnell as Donny's mother, Del Moore as his father and Cheryl Holdridge as his sister.

Typical of the series will be one episode where the boy visualizes himself as a naval captain who sinks three enemy ships with one cannon shot.

Documentary Series Cited

The Department of Defense has presented its Outstanding Service Award to "The 20th Century."

The CBS documentary series is in its fourth year.

The award certificate commended the television program from "ably presenting armed forces activities and achievements to the public."

Leon Ames, Ruth Warrick and Myrna Fahey will star in a fall CBS-TV comedy series, "Father of the Bride." Ames is best known to television

Weekly Series

"The Du Pont Show of the Week," a new series which will diversify its programming with drama, music and documentaries, is set for fall airing. Du Pont formerly sponsored "Show of the Month."

'Father of Bride'

audiences for another fatherly role in the series "Life With Father."

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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Social Frontier (USC)
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show with Ray Scherer, George Shearing
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Arizona Legion," George O'Brien ('39)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Adventures in Spanish
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 It's a Great Life
9 Movie: "An Angel from Texas," Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan ('40)
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "The Arnaldo Affair," John Hodiak
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Movie: "I Am a Criminal," John Carroll

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GE 4-5720

SPECIAL

- CIRCLE THEATRE** — "The Spy Next Door," a dramatization of espionage operations in this country, is rebroadcast. Douglas Edwards hosts as espionage agents work under the surveillance of U. S. security agents. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Child's First Years
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Way Back Home," Phillip Lord, Bette Davis
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Julie Newmar
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power
7 The Pioneers
9 Champ, Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Judith Parker Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Jack L. Warner
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40); "Costa Rica" (pt. 1)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? (quiz game)
11 3 Stoges, Don Lamond
13 It's Chris (art for children), E. de Christopher
4:10
4 Movie: "Just My Luck," Norman Wisdom,
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Wink Martindale (POP)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard, Jane Greer
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan ('55)
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie (repeat). Tax evasion scheme
4 Death Valley Days: "Stagecoach Spy," Claudie Barrett (repeat)
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Masked swami summons the departed husbands of wealthy widows
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud
7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Peter Falk, Edgar Stehli (repeat). Parolee wants to learn underwater swimming
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Horton, Everett Sloane (repeat).

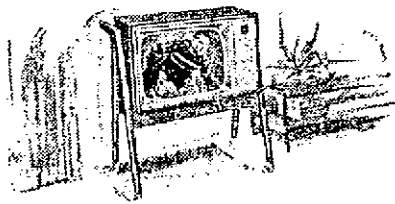


JOYCE MEADOWS guests with Jeremy Slate on "Malibu Run" Wednesday night.

- Civil War captain herds orphan boys to California.
5 Crossroads: "Hostage"
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Jack Kruschen, Beverly Garland (repeat)
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 How to Marry a Millionaire (repeat)
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Coquarde"
8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (see sps. box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko finds a sure quiz winner.
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick Goochan, Lois Maxwell. Narcotics ring
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen hosts.
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Rick's romance with Joyce (Roberta Shore) goes on the rocks.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Balearic Islands"
9:00 P.M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson (repeat). Watching TV crime shows give Angel ideas.
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre, Frank Gallop: "Breakout," Lee Patterson, Hazel Court, Billie Whitelaw. Architect agrees to mastermind calculated jailbreak.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams (repeat). Greg runs down a counterfeit ring.
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney
11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel. Wm. Bendix is celebrity guest.
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier.
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "The Spy Next Door" (see box)
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden hosts
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Theodore Bikel (repeat). Old-fashioned immigrant storekeeper is secretly a hired gunman.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight: Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
4 Teleplay: "The Glorious Fourth," Dick York
5 Orient Express: "Marked Man." Con man and counterfeit money.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs hosts Mel Torme, Kenny Clark, Larry Storch
7 The Honeymooners
9 Movie: "If I Had My Way," Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger
11:30
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with Gerry Mulligan; Terrence O'Flaherty with singer Ada Moore.
11:45
7 Ida Lupino Teleplay
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "We Go Fast," Marjorie Weaver
12:45
9 Movie: "Smashing the Rackets," Chester Morris, Bruce Cabot ('38). Gangster melodrama.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines, ('45). Henpecked brother.
4 Almanac; Newswrap
- FISHING FLASHES**, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock shows film of gals outdoing sportsfishing "experts."
- WRESTLING**, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane describing the Olympic card, including a Zebra-Sharp vs. Torres Bros. tag team main event.

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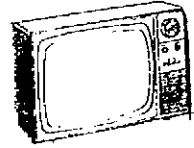
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THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Language & You (USC)
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Pencils
4 Garroway Today Show
with Ray Scherer
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Tim Holt Western.
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Adventures in Spanish
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Elizabeth Seal
5 Romper Room
7 It's a Great Life
9 Movie: "We're Rich
Again," Buster Crabbe.
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "The Cat and the
Fiddle," Ramon Navarro,
Jeanette MacDonald (33)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Movie: "I Killed That
Man," Ricardo Cortez
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 The Seekers: "The
Executive Badge"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Annie Oakley,"
Barbara Stanwyck (35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
5 Telecaption News (11:50)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Second Rate Citizen."
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "I Was an Adventu-
ress," Richard Greene,
Zorina (40)
7 The Pioneers.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
with Lisa Kirk
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Set aside
adoption by stepmother
9 Movie: "I Married a
Doctor," Pat O'Brien,
Josephine Hutchinson (36).
Adaptation of "Main
Street"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Women's World.
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller, Peter Graves,
Paul Ford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News; Highway Holidays
(3:40): Costa Rica (pt. 2)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Will Jordan
9 What's News? (quiz game)
11 3 Stooges, Don Diamond
4:10
4 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't
Answer," Edward Mul-
hare, Haya Harari (55).
First film made in Israel.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Wink Martindale (POP)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "International
Squadron," Ronald Rea-
gan, Wm. Lundigan (41).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Gog,"
Richard Egan (55)
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater,
Bill Williams, Patricia
Medina (repeat).

SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL HOUR
—Sir Thomas Beecham Pre-
sents "Lollipops" is an hour-
long concert with the late
conductor leading the Foron-
to Symphony Orchestra in
his favorite encore pieces.
Originally aired in Canada,
it's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

GREAT GHOST STORIES
—A new live drama series of
crime and suspense tales fills
in for "The Ford Show" this
summer. Salome Jens, Arthur
Hill and Ruth White star in
the west coast opener (after
tonight's play, we get shows
on a week-delay basis). A
school teacher looks into a
mirror and becomes enmeshed
in the happenings of another
century. It's at 9:30 p.m., in
COLOR, on channel 4.

CBS REPORTS — "Rescue
—with Yul Brynner," a re-
peat of the on-scene report
of the plight of the world's
15 million refugees, told
through films of Brynner's
journey abroad for the U.N.
Edward R. Murrow narrates,
at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 4 Exclusive: "My Favorite
Kidnapper," Bill Nagy,
Ron Randall. Unique plan
for the surrender of the
Wehrmacht troops to the
7th Army.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Man and the Challenge.
11 The Yogi Bess Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Timeless Tahiti"
7:30
2 Summer Sports Spectacu-
lar: "International Gym-
nastics" (see spts box)
4 Outlaws, Barton Mac-
Lane, Dean Stockwell
(repeat). Hired killer is
influenced by kindly girl.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Hol Joanne
Dru, J. Carol Naish
(repeat). Babs meets Bill's
old sweetheart.
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon.
13 Golden Voyage: "Voyage
of the Armored"
8:00 P.M.
5 The Californians
7 Donna Reed Show (re-
peat). Donna and Alex
start diets and exercises.
9 I Led Three Lives.
11 Suspicion: "Heartbeat,"
David Wayne, Pat Hingle,
Barbara Turner. In mix-up
of electro-cardiograms,
chronic heart patient is
led to believe he is well,
and decides to celebrate.
13 Play of Week (repeat):
"Simply Heavenly,"
Claudia McNeil, Earle
Hyman. Comedy of Har-
lem life, set to music.
8:30
2 Zane Grey Thriller (repeat)
"The Silent Sentry," Dick
Powell, Don Taylor.
Yankee and Rebel agree
to unusual truce.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Bar-
ry (repeat)
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan (repeat). Amos
finds himself an engaged
man.
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00 P.M.
2 The International Hour:
"Sir Thomas Beecham
Presents Lollipops" (see
box).
4 Bachelor Father, John For-
sythe. Bentley goes on a
health kick.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray (repeat). Mis-
understanding causes
clovenfoot rumor.
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle
Dandy," James Cagney,
Joan Leslie (42)
11 Lie Detector, R. Andrews
9:30
4 (Color) Great Ghost Tales:
"Who's the Fairest of
Them All?" (see box)
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack: "Underground
Court," Joan Blondell,
Richard Devon (repeat).
Eccentric widow shares
automobile ride
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex
Reason.
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Rescue—
with Yul Brynner" (re-
peat)—see box
4 The Best of Groucho.
First of a 13-week sum-
mer run of repeats (repeat
series opens on channel 11
this fall). A plumber starts
a hassle tonight.
11 Cleo Roberts Reports
13 George Putnam, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today
in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
4 (Color) Hollywood Record
Room, Bobby Troop with
Roger Williams, Salli
Terri, vibs-piano duo.
5 Folk Music Festival
(delayed premiere)
7 Silents Please: "Orphans
of the Storm."
11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 The Tom Dugan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "The Wolf Man,"
Lon Chaney, Claude Rains
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Christmas in
July," Dick Powell, Ellen
Drew (40-1st run).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Sam Levenson hosts
Carmel Quinn, Isaac
Stern, Walter Slezak
7 The Honeymooners
9 Movie: "My Darling
Clementine," Henry
Fonda, Linda Darnell,
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace on marriage and
divorce; Terrence O'Fla-
herly with painters.
11:45
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

Today's Sports

**SUMMER SPORTS SPEC-
TACULAR**, 7:30 p.m. on
channel 2, with competitive
gymnastics between Japan's
1960 Olympic team and the
U.S. national AAU gym unit.
Also a taped women's meet.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 5, with Jim Healy
rightside at the Olympic for
the lightweight bout between
Al Grant and Jimmy Fields.

- 7 Movie: "Invisible Wall,"
Jeff Chandler
12:45
9 Movie: "Parachute Battal-
ion," Preston Foster (41)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Honeymoon
Deferred," Kieron Moore,
Griffith Jones, Sally Ann
Howes (Br.)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Waste King dishwasher	179.00
Frigidaire Electric oven	85.00
Frigidaire dishwasher	139.00
Frigidaire 48" Flair built-in	349.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair built-in	319.00

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Sunday, July 2, 1961

9

SPECIAL

JET AGE AIRPORT—Bob Wright hosts, a showing of special films of L.A.'s new airport. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

PERSON TO PERSON—L. B. Poly—grad—made—good Spike Jones, who'll take over Danny Thomas' slot for the summer starting July 17, wife Helen Grayco and their four children, are visited in this repeat. Charles Collingwood also makes another Bev Hills stop to chat with Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay and the three youngsters. It's at 10:30 on channel 2.

FRIDAY

- 6:15 Austin Green
- 6:30 Social Frontier (USC)
- 6:45 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo
- Garroway Today Show with Ray Scheer, Josh Logan, films of Gagarin's arrival in London
- 7:45 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M. Cartoonsville—A.M.
- Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Announcement of swimming pool winner
- Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30 Ding Dong School
- Tim Holt Western: "Fargo Kid" ('40)
- 9:00 A.M. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- Say When, Art James
- The Jack LaLanne Show
- Married Joan, J. Davis
- Adventures in Spanish
- 9:30 Video Village, Monty Hall
- (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Romper Room
- It's a Great Life
- Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard
- Yoga for Health

- 10:00 A.M. Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- (Color) The Price Is Right
- The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson
- 10:30 Your Surprise Package
- Concentration, H. Downs
- Movie: "Golden Eye,"
- Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

- 11:00 A.M. Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences
- The Gale Storm Show
- Quest and Conquest: "A Share of the Sun"
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- (Color) It Could Be You
- Love That Bob!
- Movie: "Young Bride," Helen Twelvetrees ('32)
- 11:45 The Guiding Light
- 5 Telecopter News (11:50)
- 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

- 12:00 NOON Grant Holcomb, News; Buras and Allen (12:05)
- (Color) Jan Murray Show
- The Mike Wallace Show with Kyra Petrovskaya
- Camouflage, Don Morrow
- Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- Loretta Young Theatre: "Girl on a Flapole."
- The Chef Milani Show
- Number Please, B. Collyer
- 1:00 P.M. Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- Young Dr. Malone
- Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire
- The Pioneers
- Champ. Bowling Re-runs
- Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15 Public Service Film
- 1:30 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- From These Roots
- Men of Annapolis
- People's Choice, J. Cooper
- The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:00 P.M. The Millionaire
- Make Room for Daddy
- Day in Courts: Suits
- Movie: "Flight Angels," Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan, Virginia Bruce



"It's a remote control device for turning off TV sets."

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Joe E. Brown, Ray Danton
- Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- The Ben Hunter Show
- Assignment Education
- 3:00 P.M. The Brighter Day
- Teleplay
- Dorothy Gardiner Show
- Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- News; Highway Holidays (3:40); Ontario bush country
- Who Do You Trust?
- Your Better Self
- 3:45 Yoga for You
- 4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy
- Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- American Bandstand
- What's News? (news quiz)
- 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:10 Movie: "Two Blondes and a Redhead," Jean Porter, Tony Pastor and orch.
- 4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- Rigney Talks Baseball
- Wink Martindale (POP)
- 4:40 Warm-up with Brundige
- 4:55 Baseball (see sports box)
- 5:00 P.M. Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('41). Draft-dodging movie star.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- The Soupy Sales Show
- Superman, George Reeves
- 5:30 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- Sheriff of Cochise
- True Adventure, B. Burdud: "500 Miles of Action"
- 6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports
- Bozo the Clown
- Ed Fleming, News
- Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- ABC Evening Report
- Goodwin J. Knight
- 6:25 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- Turnley Walker
- 6:30 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- (Color) Curt Massey Show
- Clete Roberts Reports
- Traffic Court
- Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
- Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
- 6:45 Douglas Edwards, News
- (Color) Jack Latham News
- The Big Three, News
- George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M. Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady (repeat). Clever robberies threaten banking industry.
- Jet Age Airport (see box)
- Win-Dough Shopping
- Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- You Asked for It, Jack Smith w/viewer requests

- 7:30 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming (repeat). Army explosives are stolen for resale.
- Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns (repeat). Chris is offered a job in Florida.
- The Freddy Martin Show.
- Matty's Funday Funnies
- Mr. Magoo, Jim Backus
- Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air
- 7:45 Wrap-Up; Scoreboard
- 8:00 P.M. One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner (repeat). Dick is tempted to go duck hunting.
- Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry (repeat). Playboy is sued for exorbitant damages after minor traffic accident.
- (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden ('49). Law student bucks crooked land association.
- Two Faces West, Charles Bateman (repeat).
- 8:30 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Martha Hyer (repeat). Blind widow seeks her husband's slayers by their voices. Rin-Tin Tin plays her seeing-eye dog.
- (Color) Five-Star Jubilee.
- Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock film of lady psychiatrist.
- The Flintstones (adult cartoons)—repeat. Fred and Barney sub for wives in TV bake-off contest.
- Cimarron City, George Montgomery, James Hong, Lisa Lu. Chinese laborers revolt.
- Mantovani, John Conte: "Musical Moments," Adele Leigh and Belita
- 9:00 P.M. The Lawless Years, James Gregory, Jack Weston. Gangster's mother aids police in search for her son.
- 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long (repeat). Blackmailing columnist nannies rising actor, then dies.
- The Big Step, Ted Quillin hosts talent showcase.
- 9:30 "Way Out: "Soft Focus," Barry Morse, Joan Hotchkis. Vengeful photographer devises diabolical images by strange retouching.
- Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey (final show). Nan tries to convince Dan that his wardrobe is outdated. "Preview Theatre" starts in this slot next Friday with a series of comedy pilot films that didn't sell.
- Meet McGraw, Frank Lovejoy. Blackmail.
- 10:00 P.M. Twilight Zone (repeat): "A World of Difference," Howard Duff. Actor becomes convinced he really is the character he is portraying.
- Michael Shayne, Richard

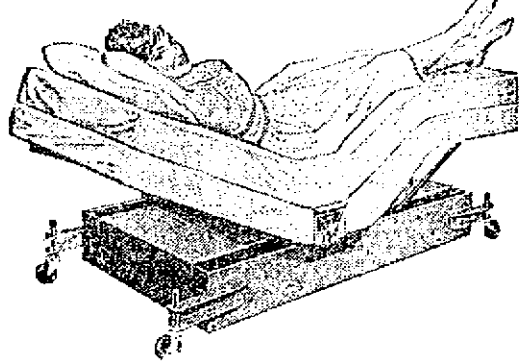
Sports Today

ANGELS BASEBALL, live at 4:55 p.m., channel 9, from Detroit. Bob Kelley and Don Wells describe the Angels-Tigers game. (Videotaped repeat at 12:45 a.m.)

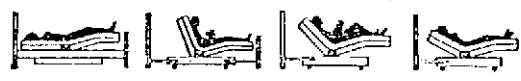
- Denning, Maggie Hayes (repeat). Domestic infidelity spells murder.
- Clete Roberts Reports
- Robert Taylor Detectives (repeat). Patrolman (Robert Culp) is suspected of masterminding a wave of burglaries.
- (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- George Putnam, News
- Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15 Big Three Final, News
- Weather Front, Sports
- Goodwin J. Knight, Today in Wall Street (10:25)
- 10:30 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box)
- Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains ('35)
- The Law and Mr. Jones James Whitmore (repeat). Jones tackles a case involving juvenile delinquency, and investigates parental indifference.
- Mr. D.A., David Brian
- The Paul Coates Show
- The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report
- (Color) Jack Latham News
- Lew Irwin Reports
- John Willis; Bill Brundige
- Highway Patrol
- 11:15 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds ('45-1st run). Graham Green's off-beat spy melodrama, set in wartime England.
- (Color) Jack Paar Show, Sam Levenson hosts.
- The Honeymooners
- Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre ('42)
- 11:30 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on "courage"; Terrence O'Flaherty visits the "hungry 1."
- 11:45 Dick Powell Teleplay: "A Spray of Bullets"
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie
- Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('48).
- 12:45 Baseball Playback: Angels-Tigers (repeat)
- 1:00 A.M. Movie: "Follow the Leader," Ed Wynn, Ginger Rogers, Ethel Merman ('30-1st run).
- Almanac; Newsrap

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Allen Lane Western

7:30

2 Cartoons 60

8:00 A.M.

4 Careers in Nursing:
"Basic program at UCLA"

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Pip the Piper:

"Cowboys and Indians"

5 Design for Learning

7 Rocky and His Friends

9 From the Ground Up

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie

7 Movie: "Tales of Robin

Hood," Robert Clarke

9 Spanish Movie: "El Herol-

ca Bonifacio" (Bonifacio,

the Hero), Pepe Iglesias.

English sub-titles.

11 Movie: "Mortal Storm,"

Margaret Sullivan, James

Stewart, Robert Young

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Furry, Bobby Diamond

Land thieves attack boys.

10:15

7 Movie: "Rolling Home,"

Jean Parker

10:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Rotation"

9 Movie: "The Big Punch,"

Wayne Morris (48).

13 Code 3: "Guilty One"

10:55

8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Movie: "San Antonio,"

Rod Cameron

5 Movie

11 The Rita LaRoy Show

13 Hispanorama

11:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

7 Movie: "Skyliner,"

Richard Travis

10 Baseball (see sports box)

11 Movie: "Miracles for

Sale," Robert Young,

Florence Rice

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine:

"Cars of Past, Future"

9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle

and the Seven Dwarfs"

Whether legalized wiretapping

and eavesdropping are desir-

able is debated by L. A.'s po-

lice chief Wm. H. Parker (aff.)

and criminal attorney Edward

Bennett Williams (neg.) It's at

9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

INTERTEL — Hour-long

filmed reports produced by

the U. S., Australia, Canada

and Britain, focusing on tur-

bulent areas and issues. Open-

er, British-produced "The

Quiet War," depicts the war

by stealth that has been go-

ing on for 7 years in South

Viet-Nam. Dr. Frank C. Bax-

ter hosts, at 10 p.m. on chan-

nel 7.

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NORTH LONG BEACH 1117 E. ARTESIA GA 3-9813

Dandy," James Cagney,

Joan Leslie (42).

12:30

2 Once Over Lightly:

Producer, artist and pub-

lisher discuss taxes,

roads, pay TV.

4 (Color) Vacation Time,

Tom Frandsen

5 Movie

13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

2 Under New Flags

4 Movie: "A Man Alone,"

Ray Milland, Mary

Murphy, Raymond Burr,

Ward Bond (55). West-

ern with suspense.

7 Movie: "Badmen of

Tombstone," Broderick

Crawford

11 Movie: "Apache Trail,"

Lloyd Nolan (42)

13 Movie

1:30

2 Planet Earth: "Aurora"

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Commandos

Strike at Dawn," Paul

Muni, Anna Lee (43).

5 Public Defender

9 (Color) Movie: "Gog,"

Richard Egan (55)

11 Pomona Sports Car Races

(see sports box)

2:30

4 (Color) South of the Bor-

der: "Guatemala"

5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine

7 Movie: "Black Gold,"

Anthony Quinn, Kath-

erine DeMille (47)

13 Movie (mystery)

3:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob

Wright: "Reapportion-

ment," Laughlin Waters

and opposition guest.

3:30

2 Movie: "You Can't Cheat

an Honest Man," W. C.

Fields, Edgar Bergen (39)

4 True Story, Kathi Norris

9 Movie: "Once Upon a

Honeymoon," Ginger

Rogers, Cary Grant,

George Sanders (42).

4:00 P.M.

4 Detective's Diary, Richard

Wyller. Smuggling.

5 Movie: "The Trap," Sid-

ney Toler

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: "Stock Car Race"

and "Water Skiing" (see

sports box)

4:30

4 The Lone Ranger

13 Movie

5:00 P.M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

4 Campy's Corner, Roy

Campanella: Dennis James,

Arnold Stang

5 Auction City (live)

9 Movie: "The Informer,"

Victor McLaglen, Preston

Foster (35). Slow-witted

traitor turns patriot during

Irish rebellion.

11 Movie: "Main Street After

Dark," Edward Arnold,

Dan Duryea (44)

5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature

Race (see sports box)

5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

5 Wings Around the World:

"Japan"

5:45

2 Movie: "Huckleberry

Finn," Jackie Coogan,

Junior Durkin, Eugene

Pallette (31). Mark Twain

classic.

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer

Peterson

5 Saturday Cartoons

7 Lawrence Welk Show

5-year-old Mimi Lennon

joins her sisters singing

"Thank Heaven for Little

Girls."

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "In-

visible Government—Pt.

1." (council on foreign

relations)

13 Victory at Sea.

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.

11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little

5 Nat'l pro Football (see box)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

11 This Is Alice

13 Flight: "Deciston"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

2 Jerry Dunphy, news (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald

Carey. Doctor's nurse

provides clue when her

boss is charged with

murdering his wife.

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.

Lust for pirate's treasure.

7 Fight of Week (spts box)

11 Circus Boy, B. Braddock

13 The Silent Service

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Lorene Tuttle (re-

peat). Man carrying money

bell disappears from ship.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Franchot Tone

(repeat). Former Indian

fighter seeks security for

his daughter.

5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Rob-

ert Mitchum, Susan Hay-

ward, Arthur Kennedy

11 Border Patrol, R. Webb

13 Danger Is My Business:

"Strong Man"

7:45

7 Make That Spare (bowl-

ing), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

5 Strictly Informal, Larry

Finley: Cathi Hayes

7 The Honeymooners: "The

\$99,000 Answer"

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13 Wink Martindale. Live

from P.O.P.

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Doug McClure,

Barbara Rush, Irene Ted-

row (repeat). Miss Rush

plays both a threatened

woman and her would-be

assassin.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sul-

livan, Clu Gulager (re-

peat). Jealous gunfighter

(Jan Merlin) vows to

make Billy his next victim.

5 Movie: "Abilene Town,"

Randolph Scott, Ann

Dvorak (45)

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers (repeat). Wally

gets job at the beach.



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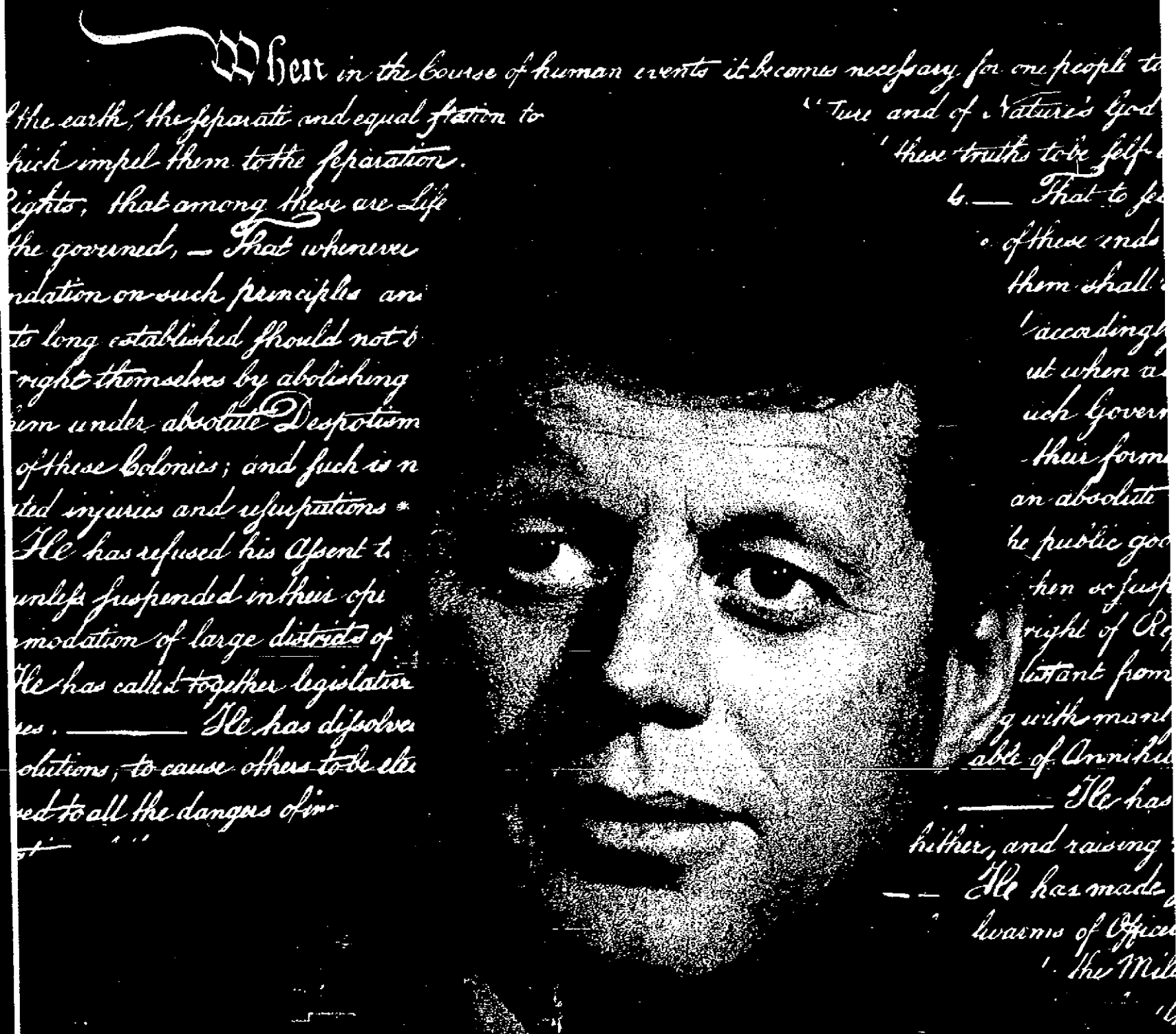
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PARADE

JULY 2, 1961

President Kennedy writes
a Fourth of July message
for readers of Parade
on the meaning of liberty

PAGE 4



When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to
the earth, the separate and equal station to
which impel them to the separation.
Rights, that among these are Life
the governed, — That whenever
nation on such principles are
to long established should not
right themselves by abolishing
under absolute Despotism
of these colonies; and such is n
ted injuries and usurpations.
He has refused his Assent to
unless suspended in their op
modation of large districts of
He has called together legislative
us. — He has dissolved
olutions, to cause others to be elec
ed to all the dangers of in
st.

These truths to be felt
b. — That to fe
of these ends
them shall
according
ut when a
uch Govern
their form
an absolute
he public goo
hen so just
right of Rep
stant from
g with man
able of Annihil
— He has
hither, and raising
— He has made
hundreds of Officers
The Milit

'Let us not just talk of liberty; let us act for it.'

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY



Towering monument dominates American cemetery at Manila.

To help us remember

by **GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS**

Chairman, American Battle Monuments Commission

ON JULY 4, and on other U.S. national holidays, our thoughts turn to the historic American dead who fell in defense of freedom, on battlefields around the world. They lie in 14 American cemeteries, located from Luxembourg to the Philippines (see photo). It is the duty of every American—and especially of the American Battle Monuments Commission—to keep their memories alive and to provide solace to their families.

Two of five who gave their lives overseas in World Wars I and II remain there. For their relatives, the Commission offers a little-known service that is probably unique in the world.

For the families of the dead, the Commission will furnish, free of charge, an aerial color photo of the

cemetery where the serviceman's body lies, plus a close-up photo of the grave and the headstone. Families of those listed as "missing" are given a photo of the appropriate section of the "missing" roster, which is engraved on the wall of honor at each of the memorials.

A family can receive these photos by writing the ABMC, Washington 25, D.C. They should submit as much information as possible, including name, rank and serial number of the serviceman.

This service is little enough to do for those who paid the terrible cost of freedom's defense. We take a quiet pride that our nation honors its dead, that our people live their heritage, that sacrifice by an individual does not go unrecognized. ■

On Parade

Speaking of the tributes to America's fighting men, as the article at left does, one of the nation's most unusual war monuments is the focus of a public-spirited campaign in Newport News, Va. There, concerned citizens are raising funds to restore the Victory Arch of 1919.

When the boys came home after World War I, most were slated to pass through Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation. Suddenly Newport News realized it had no appropriate way to greet them. Within a few months, the arch was erected. Hundreds of thousands of returning doughboys marched through.

But after 1919 the arch fell into disrepair. The park adjoining it was sold. Nearby trees were cut down. Several commercial enterprises crowded close. Timbers rotted. Paint flaked. Stucco fell away. In World War II, there was a brief flurry of interest in the arch.

But now plans for a permanent arch and appropriate landscaping have been drawn (see below).

The committee points out that the idea behind the memorial is eternal, and that all sections of the nation have a stake in keeping both arch and idea alive. For those who wish to contribute to this worthwhile cause, the address is: Victory Arch Fund, Box 934, Newport News, Va.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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Taste PALL MALL...so GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!



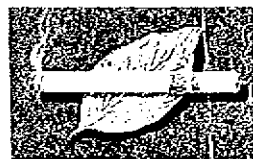
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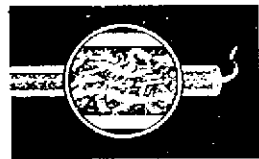
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You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...



3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos—and makes it mild!

Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

THE MEANING OF LIBERTY

by PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

July 4 has traditionally been the day when Americans pay their tribute to liberty. We gather, as our forefathers did, to listen to Fourth of July orations. The old-fashioned eloquence of these speeches testifies to the deep and abiding attachment of the American people to the sentiments of freedom.

At the same time, the flow of ceremonial words sometimes obscures the hard problems of personal responsibility involved in the day-to-day fight for liberty.

Now that the very idea of personal liberty is under attack in so many parts of the world, the obligation rests on us more urgently than ever to recognize that words are not enough to sustain the revolution of liberty—that liberty resides essentially, not in what we say, but in what we do.

What matters is the concrete meaning that our words give our lives.

What is the significance of pious gestures if, through acquiescence or through choice, we throw our daily weight against the institutions and ideas which make liberty real? The battle for liberty takes place, in the end, in the mind and heart of individuals.

When we think of liberty in 1961, let us not be content with the stately periods of the Fourth of July orations. Let us not just talk of liberty: *let us act for it*. Let us translate our devotion into deeds—the rejection of arbitrary limitations on liberty based on race or religion or color; the determination to respect the individuality of others; the conviction that free discussion among free men affords the best guarantee of human progress.

We make the revolution of liberty, not by what we exhort others to do, but what we do ourselves.



Fourth of July with the Kennedy clan

WITH JACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE, young Bob serving as Attorney General, even-younger Teddy working in the Boston district attorney's office and the girls scattered in marriage, the Fourth of July isn't what it used to be at Hyannisport, Mass., the summer home of the Kennedys. None of the clan will forget those halcyon days when the Fourth meant pink salmon, green peas and boiled potatoes; sailboat races off Cape Cod; violent games, vigorous arguments and an occasional flurry of fists.

The fact that Massachusetts outlaws private fireworks never hampered the Kennedys, who were endowed with their own built-in gunpowder. The slightest spark would set off squeals of excitement, yells of triumph or roars of rage. Rarely have the dour people of the Cape encountered a family with so much whoop and holler.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy recalls that few July 4ths went by without at least one bruising bout between his two older brothers. Joe Jr. (who was killed during World War II on a volunteer mission to bomb Nazi submarine pens) was bigger and stronger. But Jack, who always got the worst of it, would fight back furiously.

Young brother Teddy remembers the time Joe saved the frosting off his cake to eat last. Jack distracted his attention, snatched the frosting, gulped it down and streaked for the breakwater. Joe took off like a rocket in pursuit, and the two brothers fought it out.

Joe, big and boisterous, ruled his younger brothers and sisters kindly but firmly. Only Jack dared challenge his authority, and got many a lump for his audacity. Papa Joe never interfered with their fighting, so long as it didn't get out of hand. He wanted his boys to be combative and competitive. His rule: "Compete with all your might against each other, but stick together against outsiders." For every time Joe and Jack battled each other, they fought several times back to back.

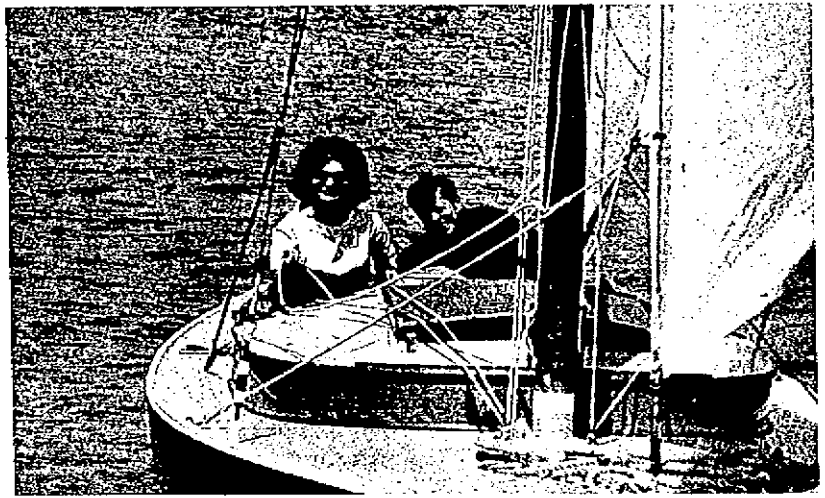
IT WAS FOURTH OF JULY tradition that the Kennedy boys take part in sailboard races off the Cape. They usually won. If they came in second, they could expect a sharp rebuke from Papa Joe, who was satisfied with nothing less than victory. "What happened?" he would demand. "If the sail is too loose, tighten it. If the hull isn't shipshape, change it. But next time, win!"

Sometimes the whole clan would embark in the family boat for a frolic on the water. They called the boat *The Ten of Us*; after Teddy was born, they bought another and named it *One More*. But sailing and scrapping were not enough to absorb the Kennedy energies. They took off the extra steam with baseball, tennis and, of course, touch football. The rougher the better.

There was not even a let-up at mealtime. The clan would gather on the porch for the traditional salmon, potatoes and peas. In place of physical activity, there would be mental exercise. Arguments would rage back and forth, mostly about politics, government, world events.

Forceful and articulate, Papa Joe had—and still has—strong views. But he never bulldozed his children into accepting his ideas. He preferred to stimulate their own thinking machinery. Joe Jr. was more like his father: impulsive, quick-tempered, rigid in his opinions. Jack was more cautious, less likely to make snap judgments. Their gentle mother, Rose Kennedy, would try to soothe the verbal storms and steer the conversation toward history and religion.

In some families, the constant controversy might produce deep splits and bitter quarrels. Not so with the Kennedys; each has the right to express and hold to a point of view. "That's what he thinks," is a common and respected phrase among the clan.



President Kennedy and wife Jacqueline enjoy his favorite summer sport.

Bob Kennedy does not remember that his father deliberately brought up patriotic subjects during their Fourth of July discussions. But sometimes he would bristle at being called Irish. "My father was born here. I was born here. My children were born here. What the hell does it take to be an American?" he would demand. Though proud of his Irish ancestry, he was prouder still of being an American.

Both parents also drummed into their children that they enjoyed unusual advantages, and that these advantages must be paid for by public service. The Attorney General remembers his father saying: "I have been successful because of the kind of country we have, the system we live under. This is a debt that cannot be paid by going out and earning more money. It is a debt that can be paid only by service to the country which has made our good fortune possible."

At the end of a happy hectic Fourth, the Kennedys usually would drift down to nearby Craigville Beach to watch the official fireworks.

ONCE JACK KENNEDY entered politics, he usually had to miss the annual family frolic in order to deliver Fourth of July addresses, but of all his patriotic speeches perhaps the greatest was heard only by one man, his close friend Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.).

Kennedy was recovering from his long, painful back operation. "It was a time," says Smathers, "when he couldn't know what his future would be. Yet I have never known him to be more thoughtful and inspiring. The thoughts seemed to spring from the innermost recesses of his mind and heart."

"He asked me to change his bandage. I saw the deep wound in his back, the metal plate against his spine. I knew he was the kind who would put aside the crutches and grit his teeth against pain when he faced outsiders. I remarked inadequately: 'That really must hurt.'"

"I'll never forget Jack's reply. 'I don't have time to worry about the hurt,' he said. 'I don't have time to be immobilized. We are here only a short time. I'm not going to sit out my life on the bench shivering and thinking about the hurt and the risk. I love the game of life. I'm going to jump back into it and scramble through as well as I can or die trying!'"

— JACK ANDERSON

NEW INSTANT

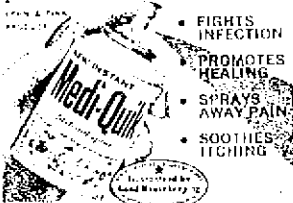
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Fights infection as it sprays away pain fast!

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Only Medi-Quik sprays away pain
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Medi-Quik was found to fight bac-
teria even better than iodine. It's
the safest, most effective first-aid
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- FIGHTS INFECTION
- PROMOTES HEALING
- SPRAYS AWAY PAIN
- SOOTHES ITCHING

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Smoke 25 On The
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Here's a completely new
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cious that millions of men
who have never been able
to enjoy a cigar before can
now savor the mildness of
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completely new in charac-
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luxury market. But before
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vertising, we want your
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our own enthusiasm. We'll
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you my honest opinion. If
I'm not delighted, I'll re-
turn the balance for my
\$4.95 back. (Please print
name and address below.)

Should a woman tell her age?

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN waiting in
line at the polls to register for
voting was asked her age as a routine
question.

"Thirty-one," came her answer.

"The year of your birth?"

Startled, she flustered, stammered
and fought for the right answer. Her
husband, standing behind her, saw her
plight, did some quick calculation and
gallantly helped his wife out with the
appropriate birthdate.

"To tell or not to tell is a painful ques-
tion for a lot of ladies.

When trapped for a direct answer
to that blatant question, many an honest
woman loses her reason and lies or
dodges the whole issue with a militant
21 plus, over 21 or 29.

Why the white lie? Is it a protection
against the fear of getting old or is it
an attempt to keep the illusion of
youth?

This business of age, and the conceal-
ment of it, isn't just a problem for
the glamor girls whose paychecks may
diminish with each wrinkle. Everybody
with any vanity is calendar conscious,
especially after 30. Housewives, career
girls, secretaries and librarians are all
addicted to playing with the numbers.

We've become a nation of little fib-
bers. Some are guilty of it all the time,
others part time and some not at all.

Number Please

Outspoken against this little deceit
is actress Faye Emerson, who stands up
and lets herself be counted. "The num-
ber is 43 and I make no bones about it.
I don't think a woman should make a
federal case of her age, but keeping it
a secret only makes people more sus-
picious of what you're trying to hide.

"I've been in the public eye since I
was 18. It would be pretty silly to be-
gin to lie now, especially since my age

is now a published fact. I know I'm not
going to convince anyone that I'm 30,
and if I did, what would my 21-year-
old son's friends think?"

If Faye Emerson can look you
straight in the eye and answer 43, there
are dozens of actresses who aren't so
forthright.

One famous lady of stage, screen and
television, noted for her ageless beauty,
walked out on an interview with a
newspaper reporter because she was
asked "number please" as a prelude to
how she keeps so youthful.

The Soft Sell

The United States is one of the few
countries in the world so sensitive to
aging. An anthropologist at Columbia
University pointed out that European
countries have a "softer sell" about age.
No European man would ask a woman
how old she was. It would be bad taste.
And in some countries like France, the
older woman and the younger man is
almost a tradition.

There are other cultures, as in
India, where age is highly respected.
The older you get the more prestige you
attain. No woman would ever think of
saying she was younger than she is. It
would mean a demotion in social status.

But here in the United States, the
accent on youth has caused many a
woman to become a chronic liar.

If the lady in question doesn't have
a good memory, she's got troubles. The
husband gets one age, the Social Se-
curity Board another, and even the
doctor gets the wrong number. Only
the Passport office really knows.

Joseph Callahan, agent in charge of
the New York division of the U.S. Pass-
port Agency, is a fellow with a sympa-
thetic ear for the woes of women with
wandering birthdates. Kind as he is,
Callahan can't do a thing for them.

"I've become a wailing wall for these
unhappy ladies. They come to me as a
last resort and always tearful. One
woman told me her husband would
leave her if he found out that she was
55 instead of 40. She told me she
would have to cancel her trip if I didn't
help her."

Some women try to help themselves
with their own little tricks like spilling
nailpolish, water and other solvents
right on the portion of the passport that
tells the year of birth. It doesn't do a bit
of good except draw more attention to
that certain date.

Surprisingly enough, the Passport
office gets most requests to "do some-
thing" from non-professionals. Women
traveling together don't want their girl
friends to know how old they are.

Before the present passport was mod-
ernized this past January, Mrs. Frances
G. Knight, director of the Passport
Agency, looked into the matter of pos-
sibly camouflaging age with "adult" or
"21 plus."

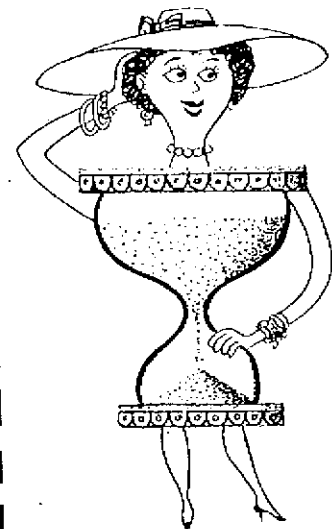
Job Discrimination

After careful study of the problem,
she arrived at no new solution. "The
date of birth remains as identification.
If it were otherwise, no country would
recognize our passport as a valid docu-
ment of U.S. citizenship.

"What we suggest," says Mrs.
Knight, "is that the traveler show the
passport only to proper officials."

While love, romance, vanity and the
nosy neighbor are the principal reasons
why women play subtraction with their
birth years, job discrimination is re-
sponsible for many forced age changes.

Marguerite Coleman, chief of spe-
cial placement service for the New
York State Employment Service, al-
lows that there were times when a lie
was the "open sesame" to a job.





"A woman looking for a job realizes that her best qualifications for getting employment are based on experience. If she's worked a long time and has a great deal of experience, she may be faced with a dilemma. The employer might discriminate against her because she's over 40," Miss Coleman explains.

The Marks of Time

These problems don't exist any more in New York, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Alaska where there are laws barring age discrimination in jobs. In other states many women, and men too, lose out in work opportunities because they are over 40.

The woman concerned about her age and a job can amend the telltale marks of time with a little care in makeup, according to Virginia Graham, coast-to-coast radio personality. Virginia, who is frankly 47, thinks that if a woman keeps looking youthful, nobody's going to discriminate against her in search of a job or a husband.

"There's no reason why a woman need let her age depress her. There are plenty of beauty preparations and hair dyes around to keep her looking ageless. All this affectation about youth is very unbecoming."

Miss Graham feels especially conscious of age, but in a positive way:

"Ten years ago I was operated on for cancer. Now, years after successful surgery, I'm grateful to God for every year of life. I now accept age with pride and not as a burden."

Women over 30 who are unmarried sometimes feel the pressure of age more than their married sisters. For these girls, Miss Graham suggests honesty.

"If I were over 30, unmarried and attractive, I would let people think it

was my choice to be single. The kind of man I want wouldn't be affected by age anyway, but if someone is cruel enough to ask, 'how old,' turn the situation into a joke."

Women who count backwards with each birthday are not to blame, they are just victims of social pressures. It's society's fault.

Dr. Lena Levine, well known psychiatrist, blames much of the over-emphasis on youth on immature judgment. "If society's attitude would change from admiration for youth to appreciation of women at each age group, we'd all be healthier for it."

Once you begin to lie, you're always lying. It starts with the harmless alteration of the date of graduation from school, next comes the shift in job experience, and from then on you're always revising dates.

That favorite song of yours? Forget it; if you're going to lie about your age, it's a dead giveaway. Those pesky friends of your mother's who knew you when? You'll run into one only after you've lied to the companion you're with. And try to stop that blabbermouth from saying you're the same age as her daughter, "48, isn't it, dear?"

Be Your Age

Start lying and you start running—from old classmates, old neighbors, old friends. It doesn't pay. Grow up and be your age and be proud of it.

That ancient Greek philosopher Plato once said that "every age has its pleasures, its styles of wit and its own ways." Borrowing a little more of his sage counsel, he also pointed out that "he who is calm and happy by nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition both youth and age are equally a burden."

3 Reasons It Pays To Serve Heinz Baby Foods

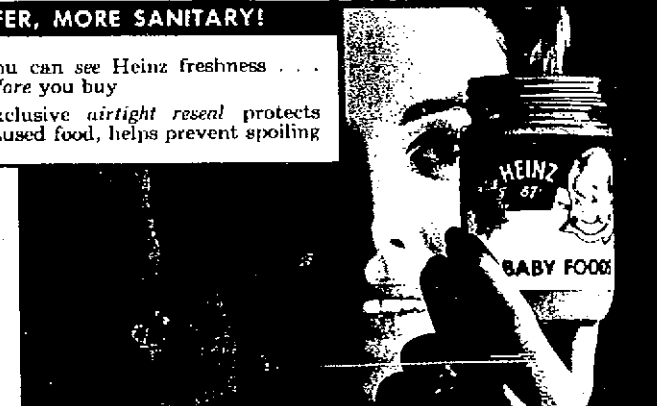
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- No more annoying bent lids



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- Exclusive *airtight* reseal protects unused food, helps prevent spoiling



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HEINZ Baby Foods

Only Heinz has screw-on caps on all Strained and Junior Foods.





Bette Davis as a young star played such glamorous parts as the lead role in *Jerome*, above. Today, older and wiser, she enjoys the part of Apple Annie in Frank Capra's forthcoming *Pocketful of Miracles*.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

BETTE DAVIS

by LLOYD SHEARER

(HOLLYWOOD.)

BETTE DAVIS thinks that:

- 1 No dedicated actress should ever get married.
- 2 Hollywood is a ghost town in which she no longer has a place.
- 3 The trouble with the motion picture industry is that it doesn't have enough gamblers.
- 4 Cameramen spoil actresses by making them look too beautiful.

Now 53 and currently working in *Pocketful of Miracles*—a remake which Frank Capra first directed in 1933 under the title, *Lady for a Day*—Bette Davis possesses a singular distinction: she is the only adult dramatic actress in the history of motion pictures to achieve full-fledged stardom on the basis of her acting ability and not her sex appeal.

She is also one of the most honest, witty, bright and outspoken actresses the film colony has ever produced.

For example, when I asked her if she planned a fifth marriage—her four previous husbands were Harmon Nelson (1932-1938), Arthur Farnsworth (1940-1943), Grant Sherry (1945-1950) and actor Gary Merrill (1950-1960)—she shook her head violently, rolled her blue eyes wildly, exclaimed smilingly: "I should say not! I've had it. I'd only marry again if I found a man who had \$15 million, would sign over half of it to me before the marriage and guarantee he'd be dead within a year."

She laughed uproariously, then said, "In all serious-

ness, I'm convinced that no dedicated actress should get married, because along with successful acting comes fame, and fame is a terrible destroyer of the male ego. Most actresses make one very big mistake in marriage. They choose someone not as strong as they. I think our instinct is not to take into our lives any person who might try to run it. I'm not saying it's wise, but that's what we actresses do, and we live to regret it.

"There is nobody living who can run an actress's career," she went on. "Right or wrong, you have to do it for yourself. If you marry a strong man, he resents that. If you marry a weak man, he resents your domination. So in the end, you wind up with a divorce."

"The solution, of course, is not to get married. But what can we actresses do? We're too darn moral to run around with one lover after another, so we get married to the guys, and every time it costs us a fortune in money and heartbreak."

The Gamblers Have Left

On the other kindred subjects, Ruth Elizabeth Davis is equally outspoken. Hollywood, for instance, merits the following judgment: "If it weren't for television production, Hollywood today would be a ghost town. The trouble with the motion picture industry is that the gamblers have left the business. In the old days, Jack Warner, Sam Goldwyn, Harry Cohn, Louie B. Mayer—they were gamblers. They'd take a chance on young actors, build them into stars."

"Today, no one out here wants to shoot craps. Everyone wants to play it safe. There are only four or

five veteran actors they'll put money behind, and then they complain that the actors and their agents have taken over the business. There are hundreds of young actors wandering around. Why don't the studios take a chance on some of them? No guts.

"Hollywood has changed tremendously since I worked here steadily. Today I doubt if the industry can make a star any more. In the old days a studio would take a girl like myself, cast her in eight or 10 films a year. I had the gravy, hundreds of people working for me, giving me the buildup. I had a chance to make mistakes and not have my career ruined. Today, put a youngster in one film that flops, and she's finished. No one wants to take a chance on her. The only young girl coming up that I can see is Shirley MacLaine, and she's already arrived.

A New Home—New York

"No, I'm afraid that insofar as Hollywood is concerned, I've had it. My future, I think, lies on the Broadway stage, which is why I'm making New York my home. I could stay out here, of course, and play roles on television, but I'd only get sick at myself.

"I've faced the fact that I'm growing older," Bette continued. "Movie roles for me are few and far between. A part like the one I'm doing now, playing Apple Annie for Frank Capra, it's a rarity, and I love it. But I have an advantage over many actresses who were my contemporaries. I accept age cheerfully, largely because my entire career was never based on looks or glamor or sex. It was an absolute miracle that people came to watch me act. It proves that the audience has a mental age much greater than 13; otherwise I never would have made it."

In discussing some of her contemporaries—Loretta Young, Lucille Ball, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, Barbara Stanwyck—the dynamic little actress conceded that an actress' greatest fear is growing old.

"I'm sure you can understand that," she declared. "Hollywood has so over-concentrated on beauty. The business has made it so difficult for an actress to get older. You see, we were all spoiled for so many years by the cameramen. They made all of us look much more attractive than we really were. The cameramen and the makeup men—really great artists—they made us appear youthful when we were aging. All the tricks they use—the soft lens, the soft focus, the nylon gauze they attach to your temples to pull back the facial skin and get rid of the lines.

"Actresses out here get so used to seeing themselves on the screen that when they look in the mirror and see someone else, it's frightening.

"The trick is to get used to the way you look now, to get rid of the false image that Hollywood gave you of yourself. I've done that, and I can live with myself. But some of my contemporaries—they're still holding out. They still want to play the beautiful, alluring, sexy leading lady instead of playing her mother."

Miss Davis then went on to say that if she had learned anything in her 53 years of life, she had learned this: "Be yourself. You are stuck with what you are as a person. This involves enormous honesty, but it's the only way you can have some peace of mind. For example, I know that I'm a perfectionist when it comes to work, that I'm a driver, but in my own home I've never been a star. I cook and I clean, and for the husband who marries me this is very often a letdown. Because many times a man who marries an actress wants the image he's seen on the screen and not the real woman she basically is. Which is why I repeat that marriage is not for me—at least not if I have a brain in my head!"

vive la différence!



Helene Curtis spray net REGULAR and SUPER SOFT are the only spray nets you need!

KIDS LOVE POPCORN POPS

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

YOU MAY THINK of popcorn as strictly a winter treat, but you'll find that kids love popcorn any time of year. With a holiday coming up this week it would be fun to have a supply of Popcorn Paddle Pops on hand for between-meal nibbling for the ever-hungry small fry. These confections are easy to make and easy to store, too, because the sticks are not inserted until ready to serve. Make the popcorn pops a day or two ahead of time and store them in your freezer, or in the refrigerator freezing compartment. You'll be glad you did—and so will the youngsters.

Popcorn Paddle Pops

2 quarts unsalted popped popcorn	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn sirup	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup water	1 quart vanilla ice cream

Place popcorn in buttered bowl. Combine sugar, corn sirup, water, salt, cream of tartar and butter or margarine in heavy saucepan. Cook to the hard crack stage (280°-285°), stirring frequently. Pour sirup in a fine stream over popcorn and stir until corn is evenly coated. Spread out on greased baking sheet; separate kernels. Cool. Cover bottom of two refrigerator trays or one double tray with half of the popcorn; top with layer of slightly softened ice cream. Top with remaining popcorn. Put in freezing compartment to harden. Cut in slices. Insert wood paddles. Makes eight to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMME



Cover bottom of two refrigerator trays or one double tray with half popcorn mixture. Spread quart slightly softened vanilla ice cream carefully over popcorn.



Cover ice cream with remaining popcorn mixture. Freeze until firm. Cut into slices and insert wooden paddles in the ice cream filling when ready to serve.

CRINKLE CUTS

FRENCH FRIES

POTATO PUFFS

BIRDS EYE

1ST

"In judging Spuds it's no surprise, B

Birds Eye potatoes are to the blue ribbon born. They get choosy about spuds back on the farm. The best are selected and cut into French Fries, Crinkle Cuts, and Potato Puffs, then deep-fried and quick-frozen to seal in just-fried flavor. At Birds Eye Frozen Foods, it's quality for quality's sake. So

BETTER BUY

BIRDS EYE



MIXED FRUIT



Unfailing Protection

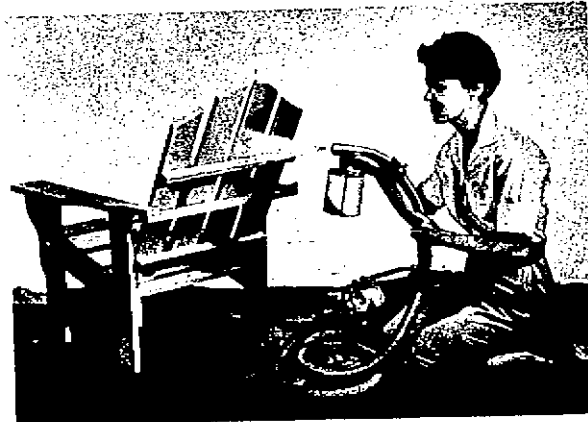
on the days a girl needs a deodorant most



Women use the special deodorant Quester to destroy odors on sanitary napkins. But women also have a day in, day out problem that calls for Quester where underarm deodorants aren't suitable and may be unsafe.

For intimate daily use Quester is gentle, bland—non-irritating to sensitive tissues. Quester contains a most effective deodorizer that clings and protects for hours.

For use on sanitary napkins, Quester is soft, absorbent. It is drying—relieves irritation, chafing and itching. And it's neat to use. Use Quester before going out—on certain days and every day—at all drug and toiletry counters.



PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

Sprays paint from any can: Fasten a new gun (above) to any quart of paint—and to your canister or tank-type vacuum cleaner—and it sprays paint right from the can. One adjustment controls paint amount and spray pattern. Gun is easy to clean, works with all paints, including enamels, latex, sand and stucco paints. \$12.95. Hyde Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Eastford Rd., Southbridge, Mass.

Water shoes: Now come fiberglass shoes that let you walk on water—out to a boat or across a lake. They're leakproof, easy for a child or adult to use—and they can be used, too, for water skiing at up to 25 m.p.h. They plane behind a 5 hp. motor, have less drag than conventional skis. Details: Water Shoes, Dept. PP, 1807 Elmwood, Buffalo 7, N.Y.

Insect fogger: To clear your lawn, patio or barbecue of pests, a new electric fogger—small enough to hold in your hand—turns one ounce of insecticide into 2,000 cu. ft. of fog that kills flies, mosquitoes, etc., on contact, stays effective for hours. You can occupy fogged areas at once. \$39.95. Burgess Vibrocrafters, Dept. PP, Grayslake, Ill.

Cedar pad: Any drawer becomes a cedar drawer with a new liner pad of quilted taffeta with cedar chips woven into a cotton padding. It ends musty odors, protects garments. Pad, 14 1/2" x 36", can be trimmed to fit or cut into small pads. \$2.98. Merrimac House, Dept. PP, Box 404, Summit, Ill.

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YOUR FIRST THOUGHT FOR THIRD TEETH—PERMA-GRIP

Here's the newest, easiest way to keep "Third Teeth" (dental plates) from wobbling. PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder "puffs" on from squeeze bottle—anchors dentures. Also in large "tin" can.

PERMA-GRIP
PRO-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Co.,
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ZEMACOL Medicated Lotion works two ways! On surface of skin, its antiseptic medication prevents spread of infection, reduces irritation, redness, speeds healing. Just under surface of skin, it stops itching with effect of a local anesthetic. Quick-drying, invisible, greaseless. Money back guarantee. Get Zemacol* from your druggist today.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Aprons made in gay gingham



THIS SEW-EASY APRON in ever-popular gingham is quickly trimmed with a lovely cross-stitch rose or a border of pansies. Make one for yourself—and others for gift-giving or bazaar donations. Pattern #P-178 has sewing and finishing directions, graphs for trim.

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Mail to PARADE, Dept. UU, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail. Make checks and money orders payable to Parade Patterns.)

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Pamela Colin, sweater girl of social set, designs knitwear, which she displays and sells in her living room showroom.



Lily Lodge, daughter of an ex-diplomat, earns her keep as a Broadway and TV actress, lives in a four-story walk-up.

Good little rich girls

by ROSALIND MASSOW

WHEN OUR FIRST LADY was still Miss Jacqueline Bouvier, one of society's most beautiful post-debutantes, she went to work for \$42.50 a week.

That's what Mrs. Kennedy earned toting a camera for a Washington newspaper as an "inquiring photographer."

With one of the best social and financial backgrounds on the current scene, Jackie didn't need the \$42.50. But she was doing what more and more rich girls are doing: going to work in plain, ordinary jobs.

Today's heiresses and society debs are good little rich girls. The madcap era of the night-blooming heiress is virtually gone. Stork Club-launched debs like Brenda Frazier, Lenore Lemmon and Cobina Wright Jr. are out of style. Society girls today work as secretaries and store clerks, but some are press agents, actresses and aides to big business executives—and they usually get their jobs, and keep them, on merit.

What changed the late-rising, champagne-drinking rich girl of yesterday into the working girl of today? Was it economics? Taxes? Not at all.

Sharman Douglas, daughter of former Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas, has the simplest answer:

"Who wants to feel useless?"

Sharman, who once made newspaper headlines by dancing a can can with Britain's Princess Margaret, is an heiress to millions. She could party from dusk to dawn, but to her that would be "a bore."

"You can't just go to party after party," she explains. "It only makes you feel useless. And that social whirl is mostly at night, anyhow."

Sharman, 32, works as a press agent for a Hollywood firm. "I wanted this kind of job because I like it," she says. "But I always intended to work. Even when we lived in England I was busy with secretarial school. All my friends did the same—we all expected to work if we didn't marry."

Sharman, who counts Mrs. Kennedy as a friend,

points to another chum who's a working girl—Letitia Baldrige, the First Lady's social secretary.

"Tish" Baldrige went to work almost as soon as she finished Vassar. Her most notable job, till the White House called her, was as social secretary to Clare Boothe Luce when Mrs. Luce was Ambassador to Italy. Tish wrote a book about her experiences in Rome, then worked as press director for Tiffany's, the famed New York jewelry firm.

Unlike the few who still sit around courting headlines from cafe society headquarters, most of the good little rich girls don't seek publicity.

Some with famous names avoid the limelight and



Jacqueline Bouvier, before she changed her name to Mrs. JFK, was a cub reporter and photographer for a newspaper.

prefer to punch their 9-to-5 timeclocks anonymously. Before Mary Rockefeller, daughter of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, was married this winter, she worked for the state's Civil Defense Commission.

But all the Rockefellers work. So do the Vanderbilts and other less famous socialites.

Pamela Colin, New York post-deb, is a case in point. The 26-year-old beauty, who lives in a two-room apartment surrounded by original paintings by Picasso, Matisse and Soutine, pays her own way. Educated for a life of gentility and ease, the brunette socialite designs fancy sweaters and now has branched out into a line of evening separates.

"If I didn't work, Daddy would support me," Pamela said, "but there comes a point in your life when you stop asking Daddy for money."

Originally Pamela set up shop in the 13-room Park Avenue apartment of her parents, but the servants complained about the customers who trekked in and out. Pamela now has a "salesroom" in the sitting room of her two-room apartment off Fifth Avenue.

Pounding a typewriter for a living isn't exactly the most glamorous job in the world, yet 21-year-old Antonina Maria Ermini finds it most exciting.

Tall, attractive Toni, born with the silver spoon and cookie jars full of instant money, was educated in Italy, Switzerland and at fashionable Finch College, New York. She then bought a steno pad and went to secretarial classes.

"I'm not interested in making a big dent in the social world," she says. "The kind of girls who drift from hangover to hangover don't appeal to me."

A Name on a Payroll

Over at the architectural firm of Harrison and Abramovitz, architects and designers of some of New York's newest skyscrapers, Katrina Thomas is just another name on a large payroll.

Draftsmen casually whistle at her, the girls in the office sometimes gather for small talk at her desk. No one seems aware that Katrina is very blue in the Blue Book.

"It's good to work," says Katrina. "You learn the value of money and the value of yourself. People aren't impressed with the fact that you are in the Social Register. They are more impressed with what you can do."

While there are hosts of socialites working in business offices, "show biz" as a career is irresistible. The membership list of Actors Equity carries such Blue-Book names as Gloria Vanderbilt, Lee Remick, Dina Merrill, Lily Lodge.

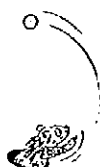
High up among America's first families, actress Lily Lodge, daughter of former Ambassador to Spain John Lodge, supports herself, makes her own bed and carries groceries up to her four-story walk-up apartment in a renovated brownstone in Manhattan.

Lily never made a social debut; instead she came of age when she applied for and received her Social Security card. "It was the most thrilling day of my life," says the pretty brownette.

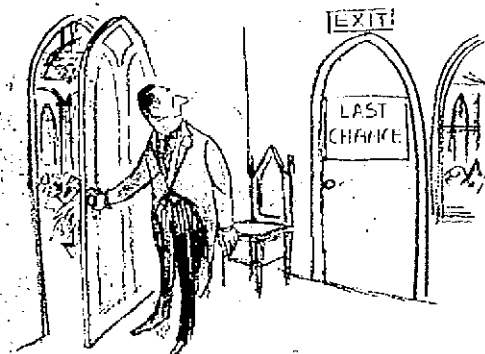
Lily has been on the stage since she was an undergraduate at Wellesley. Ironically enough, Lily, who is Helen Hayes' protegee, got her first speaking role on the professional stage because of her cultured upbringing.

"I was an apprentice at the Westport (Conn.) Country Playhouse and they were doing *French Without Tears*. The director needed a French maid and I was the only one who could talk French. So I got the job," Lily says impishly.

Good little rich girls are all over the labor market. They are in public works, public affairs—and out of the public eye.

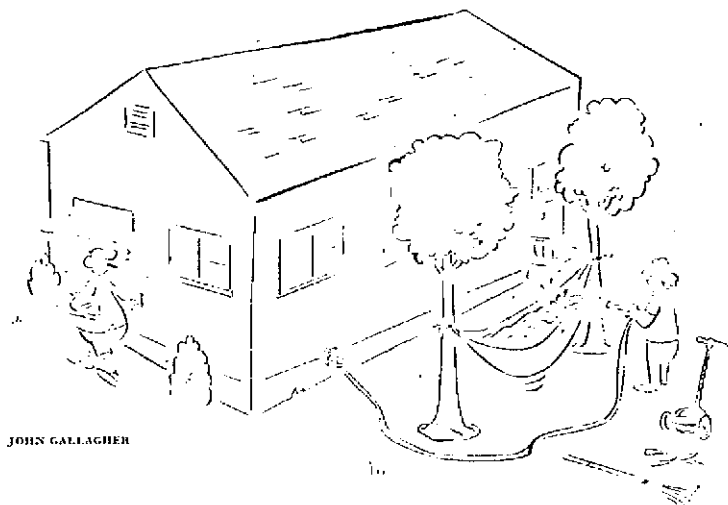


AL KAUFMAN

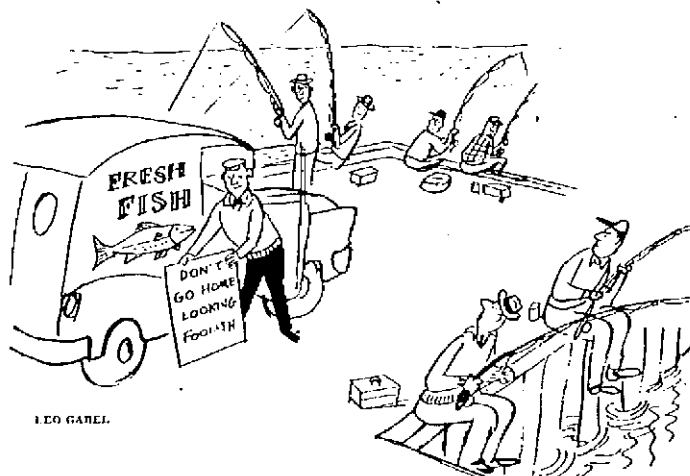


J. G. FARRIS

Too funny for words



JOHN GALLAGHER



LEO GABEL



EDITOR'S NOTE: Corbett Monica, a native of St. Louis, started out in show business as owner of a small hometown cafe dubbed "The Blue Room." In order to save on entertainment, Monica acted as his own emcee and comedian. After several years of experience, he sold his club, headed for New York, talked himself into nitery jobs at the Copacabana, the Latin Quarter and subsequently into appearances in most of the nation's leading supper clubs. Monica has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and other TV shows, always uses clean, bright material such as the following:

My favorite jokes

by CORBETT MONICA

A FELLOW I know checked into a hotel at Miami Beach. He was told the rates at the height of the season were \$40 a day. "Do you have something cheaper?" he asked the clerk. "I have something for 10 bucks a day, but you've got to make your own bed," the clerk answered. My friend said, "OK, I'll take it." . . . So the clerk gave him a hammer, a board and some nails.

A LITTLE BOY was talking to his mother. "Mom," he asked, "how was Papa born?" The mother said, "The stork brought him." The boy asked, "How was grandpapa born?" Mother explained that the stork had brought him, too. "And how about grandma?" asked the youngster.

"The stork brought her, too."

The boy grew pensive for a moment, then declared: "Just what I thought—not a normal birth in our whole family."

ONE COUPLE, anxious to send their son to an exclusive prep school, filled out the application blank. When they came to the question that asked, "Is your boy a leader or a follower?" they frankly answered, "He's a wonderful follower."

Ten days later they received a letter from the registrar of the school stating that their son had been accepted in the enrollment of 120 students—119 leaders and him.

TWO FISHERMEN were arguing. One said to the other: "Only last week I went fishing with no equipment to speak of—just a bamboo pole, a piece of string, a pin for a hook and a leaf for bait. I caught a fish weighed 80 pounds."

The other fellow said, "What's so hot about that? Only yesterday I took my rowboat out on the lake. I just happened to slide my cane through the water. It came up with a lantern, and a candle that was still lit inside the lantern. What do you think of that?"

Said the first fisherman, "Look, I'll take 30 pounds off my fish. You put out that candle."

A WOMAN WROTE a doctor who had been treating her husband: "Ever since my husband started going to you, he's become a different man. He used to be a wonderful husband, father and provider. He was handy around the house. He adored me, considered me one of the most beautiful women in the world. Now, he scarcely looks at me, and he disregards the children. And frankly, doctor, I think he's become a woman-chaser. My feeling is that you have been giving him shots that have changed his personality."

The doctor wrote back: "Dear Madame, As regards your husband, I have been treating him with nothing. I merely prescribed for him a pair of contact lenses."

Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE



Jacqueline Kennedy



Fred Astaire



Lana Turner



Lyndon B. Johnson



Margaret Sanger



Roy Campanella

Q. Is it true that Jackie Kennedy has a villa on the French Riviera?—Elaine B., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. No, but her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, own one there.

Q. How old is Fred Astaire?—O. C. Scott, Forest, Miss.

A. Astaire is 61 years old.

Q. Has the lawsuit against actress Lana Turner by the son of Johnny Stompanato ever been settled? Also does she now have custody of her daughter, and has she retired?—Mrs. Betty Hilton, Phoenix, N.Y.

A. Miss Turner and her daughter made an out of court settlement of \$20,000 with Stompanato's son. Cheryl is living with her mother, now Mrs. Fred May, who is currently working in a comedy with Bob Hope.

Q. Is it true that 75 per cent of the grammar school children in New York City are either Negro or Puerto Rican?—A. D., Tucson, Ariz.

A. They make up three-fourths of the elementary public school enrollment in Manhattan, one of New York City's five boroughs. In the Bronx they account for 49 per cent of the enrollment, in Brooklyn 41.7 per cent, in Queens 19.1 per cent, in Richmond 10.2 per cent.

Q. Who was the author of this statement: "Either freedom or poverty must end—the two cannot live together"?—Robert S., Chicago, Ill.

A. Lyndon Johnson, Vice President of the United States.

Q. Could you please tell if government officials are sure Amelia Earhart is dead. If so, do they know the cause of death?—Lynne Culbertson, Palm Desert, Calif.

A. Government officials are sure Miss Earhart is dead. There is evidence to indicate she was shot down by the Japanese while flying over Saipan on her round-the-world flight in 1937.

Q. Who invented the term "birth control"?—S. Glumins, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Margaret Sanger, now 78, who in 1916 opened her first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Q. I would like to know if Jeanne Cagney, on Queen for a Day, is a sister or daughter to James Cagney.—Mrs. Paul Menosky, Clio, Mich.

A. She is his sister.

Q. Can you tell me if Perry Como turned down \$500,000 plus 10 per cent of the profits to star in a movie called The Great St. Bernard?—David Cole, Newark, N.J.

A. Yes, he did.

Q. Have Roy Campanella and his wife Ruthie been divorced?—Mrs. M., Denver, Colo.

A. No. Campanella brought action against his wife for a legal separation in August 1960, but dropped it a month later. However, they are living apart.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

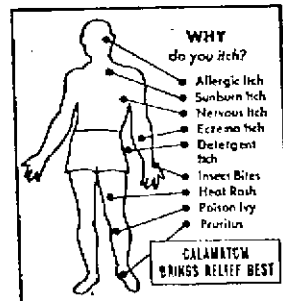
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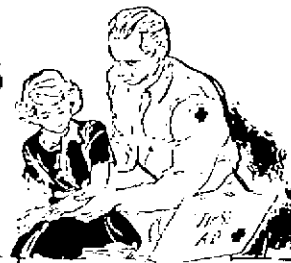


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Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

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84. OPEN FIRE TWO GUITARS: Mr. Mathis in an intimate mood, I'll Be Seeing You, Embraceable You, Funny Valentine, Bye Bye Blackbird, 8 more

18. DORIS DAY SHOWTIME. Hollywood's brightest star sings Broadway's biggest hits. Sound of Music, I've Grown Accustomed to His Face, Ohio, I Love Paris, 12 in all

95. DORIS DAY — HODORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD. Doris sings 12 of freedom's greatest. Still of the Night, Over the Rainbow, Cheek to Cheek, etc.

23. FABULOUS JOHNNY CASH. The famous balladeer sings Run, Sully, Blue River, Don't Take Your Guns to Town, One More Ride, The Teardrop, I Still Miss Someone, 12 in all

67. NOW, THERE WAS A SONG! 12 more Johnny Cash favorites including I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry, Honky-Tonk Girl, Just One More, etc.

12. SING ALONG WITH MITCH MILLER. 15 of the fun-filled kind of songs Mitch uses on TV. Working on the Railroad, I've Got Stagnant, A Tavern in the Town, etc.

59. SENTIMENTAL SING ALONG WITH MITCH. 17 more all-time favorites. Singin' in the Rain, I'll See You in My Dreams, Heart of My Heart, etc.



1. THE PLATTERS — ENCORE OF GOLDEN HITS. Only You, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, The Great Pretender, Heaven on Earth, My Prayer, Twilight Time, 6 more

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3. ROGER WILLIAMS FILL. Arrivederci, Roma, On My Paper, The High and the Mighty, Tammy, 8 more

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6. PERCY FAITH — JEALOUSY. That Old Black Magic, The Most Beautiful Girl in the World, Temptation, Begin the Beguine, 12 in all



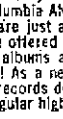
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19. BROOK BENTON — SONGS I LOVE TO SING. Fools Rush In, September Song, plus 10 more

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22. ANDRE KOSTELANETZ — LURE OF PARADISE. On the Beach at Asolo, The Moon of Manakoa, 10 more



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31. LIONEL HAMPTON — SILVER VIBES. Walkin' My Baby Back Home, Blue Moon, etc.



33. THE HARMONICATS — BROADWAY MOVIE, Television and Musical Comedies I understand that I may select records from any Division. I agree to purchase five selections from the more than 200 to be offered during the coming 12 months, at regular list price plus small mailing and handling charge. Thereafter, if I desire to continue my membership, I am to receive 12 Bonus records of my choice FREE for every two additional selections I accept.

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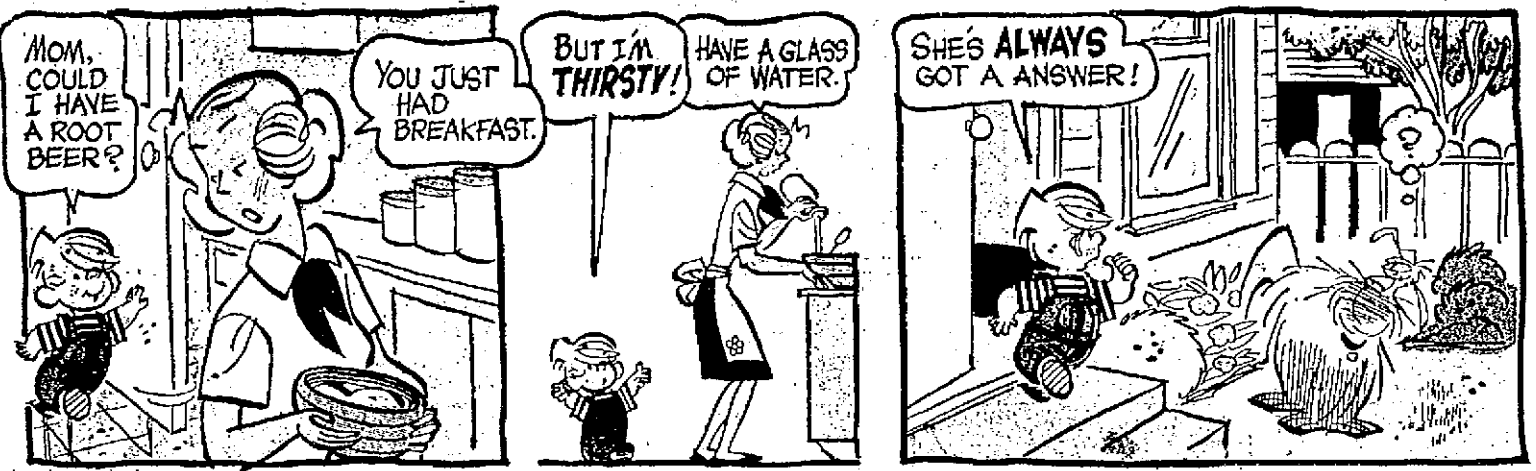
PARADE QUESTIONS AMERICA'S ATTITUDE

SHOULD A WOMAN TELL HER AGE?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 2, 1961

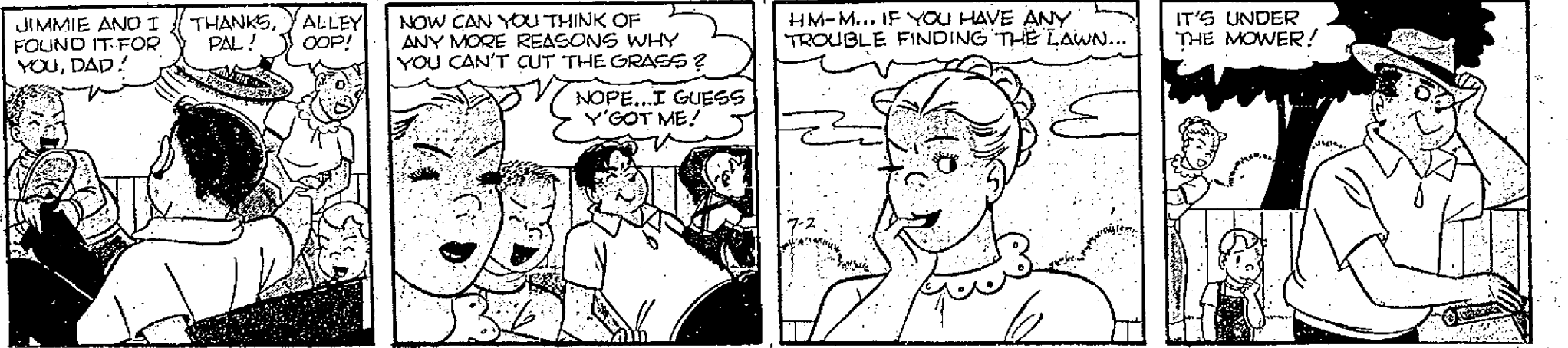
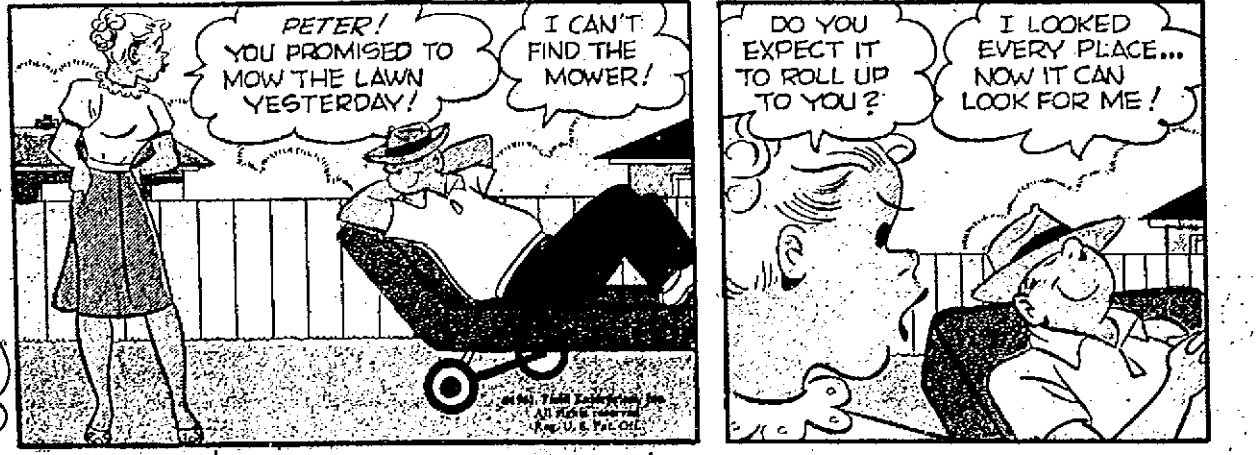
Dennis the Menace

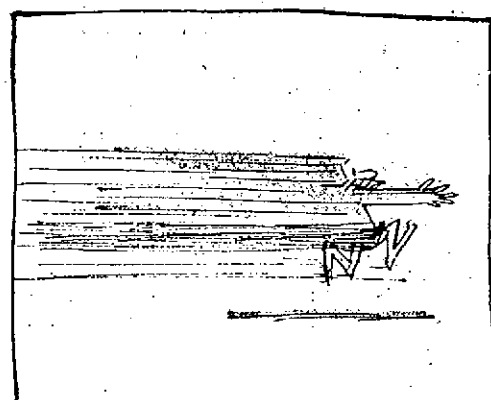
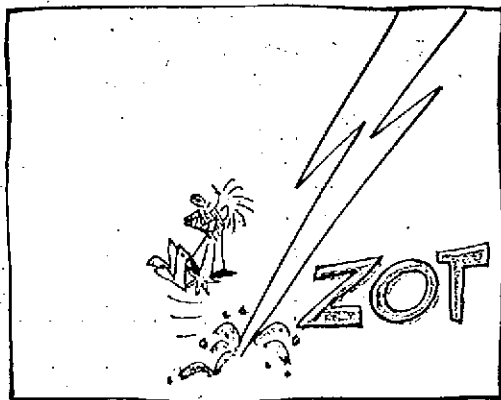
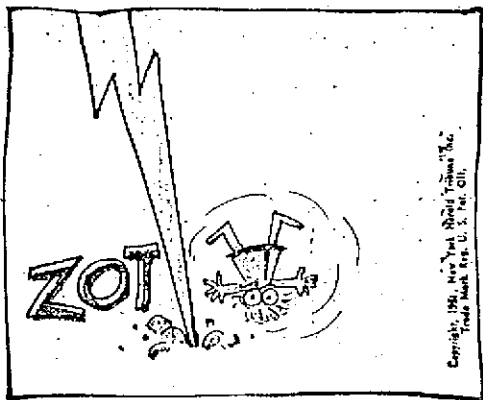
by Hank Ketcham



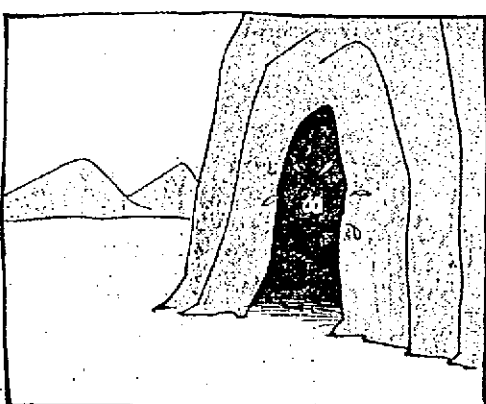
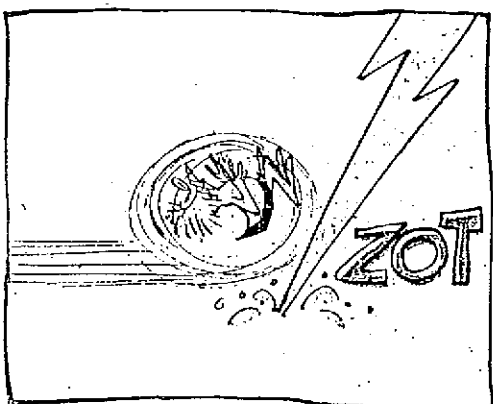
THE BONNIES

by CARL CRUBERT

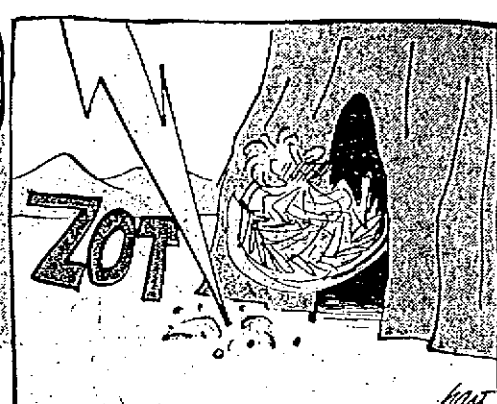




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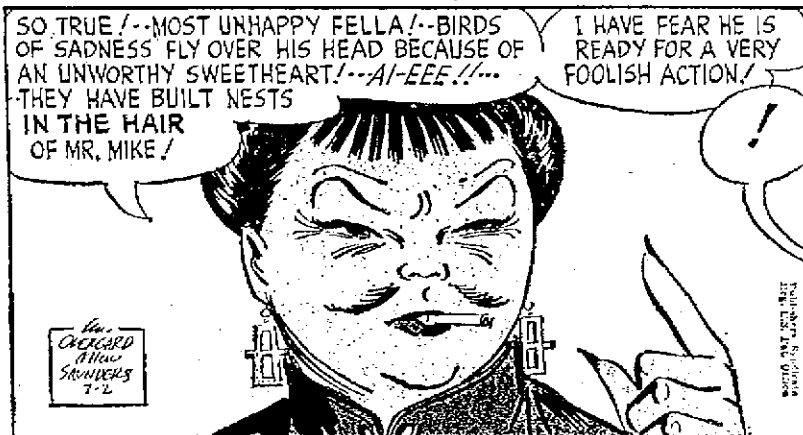


WHAT THE HECK IS THIS... NATIONAL ZOT WEEK?



STEVE ROPER

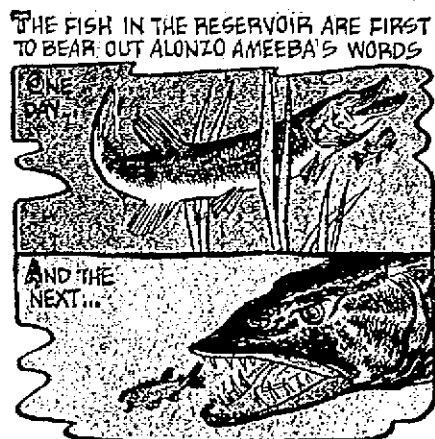
By Saunders and Overgard



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

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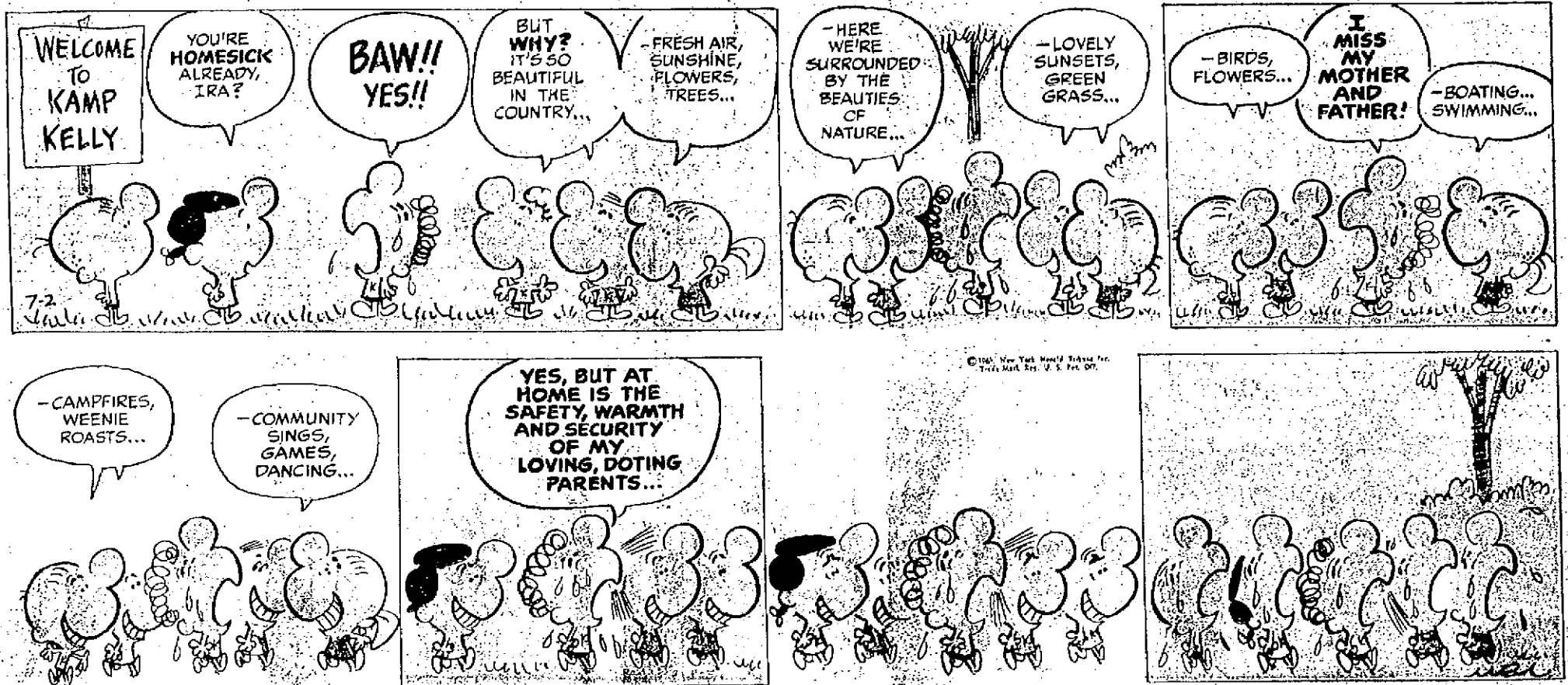
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MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

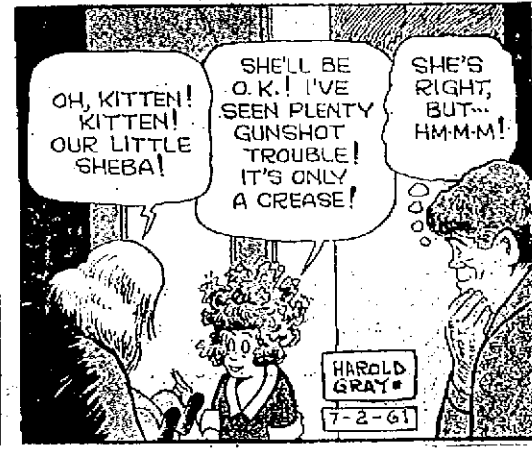
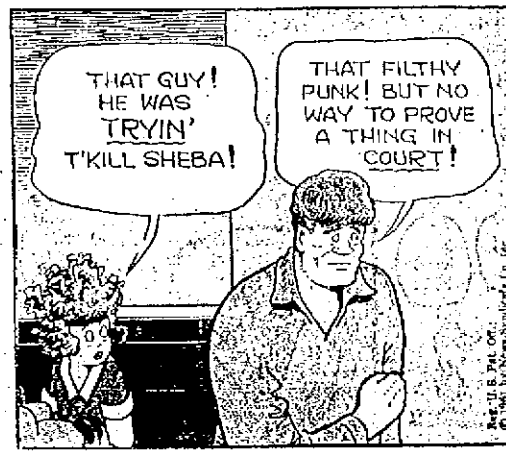
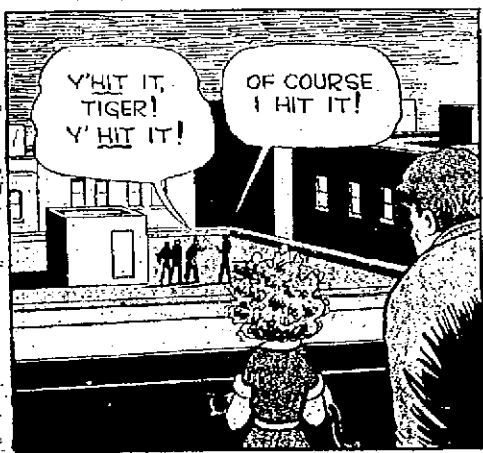
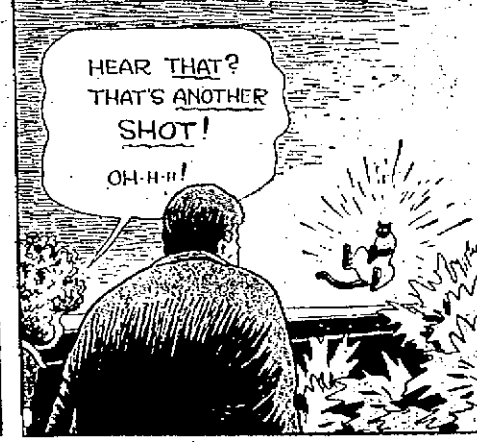
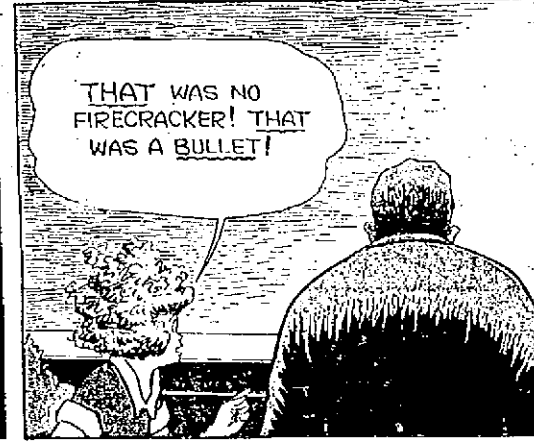
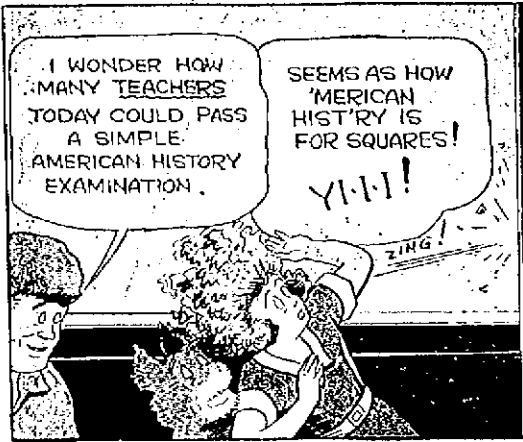
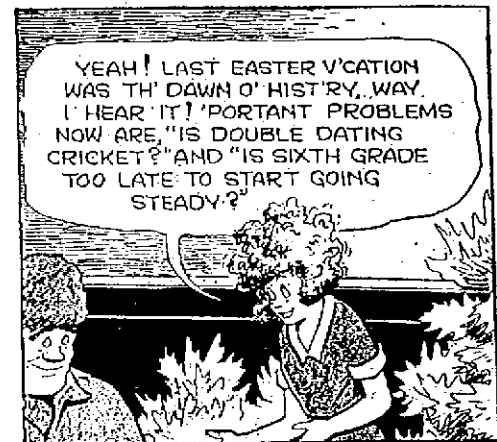
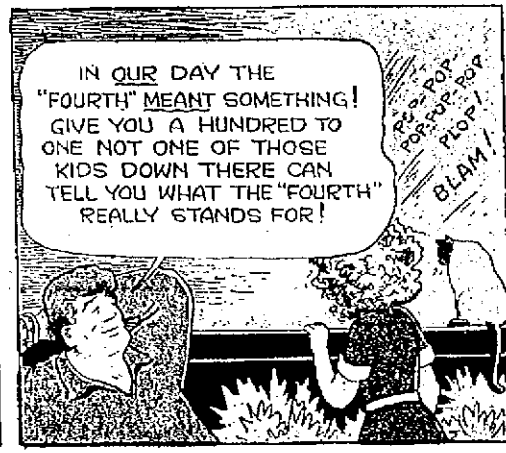
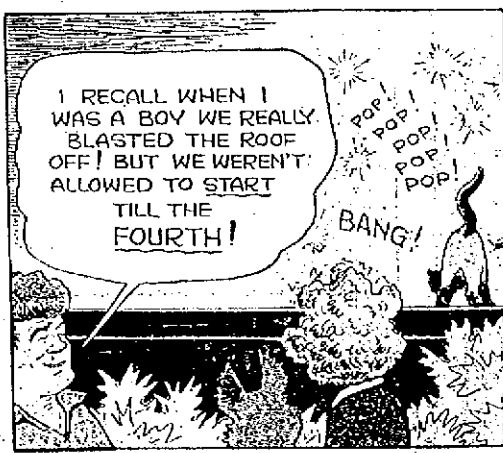
By Dick Brooks



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



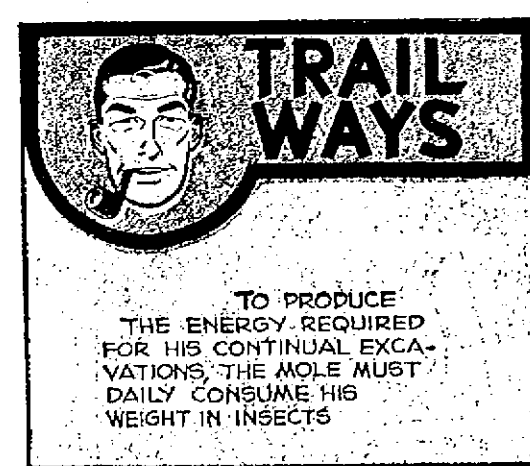
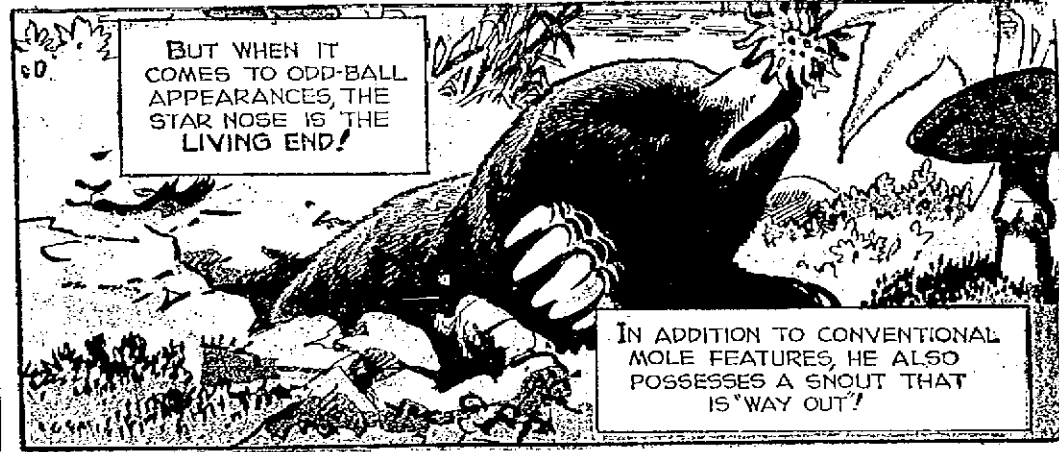


MARK TRAIL

by **ED DODD**

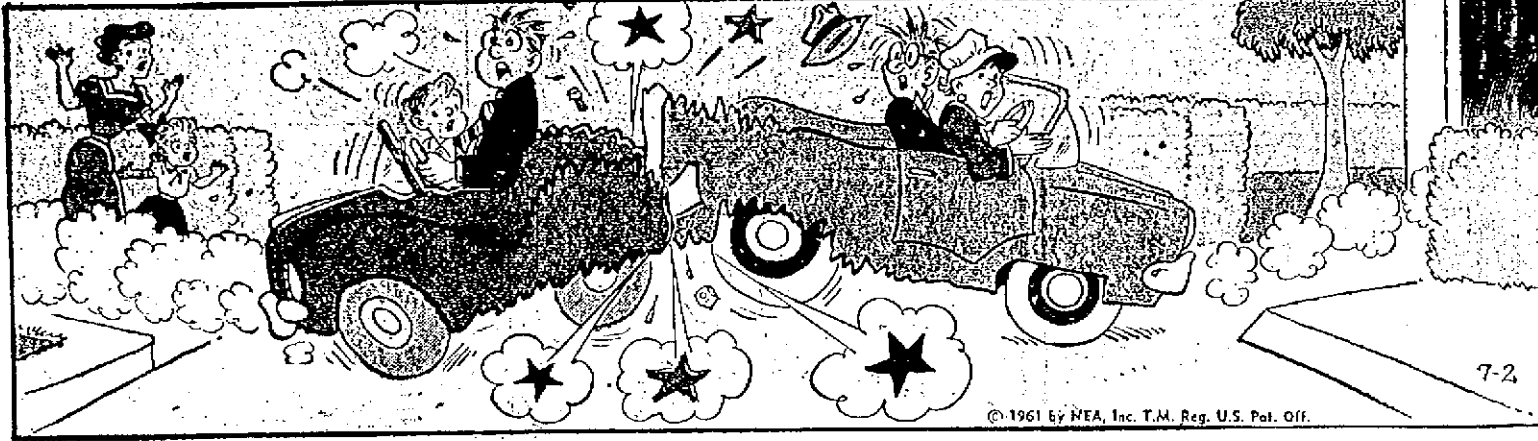
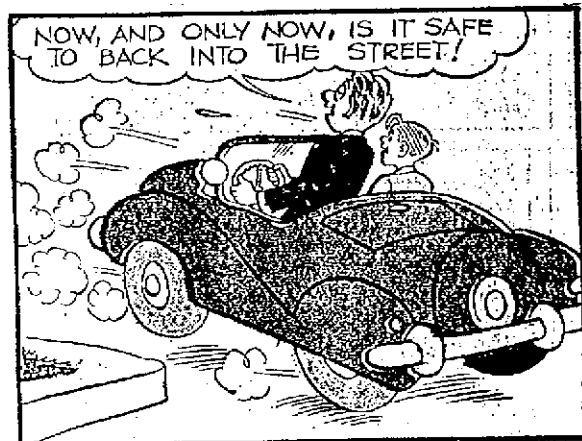
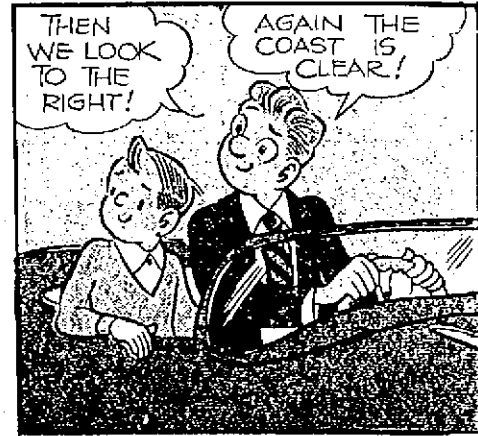
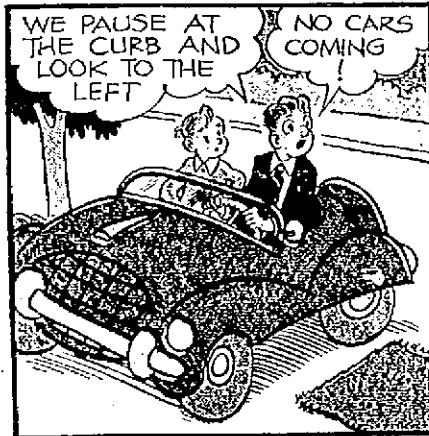
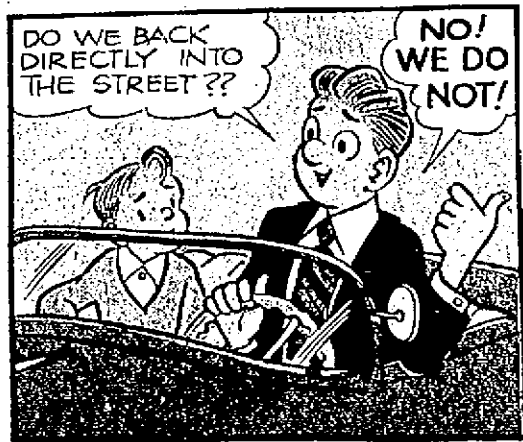
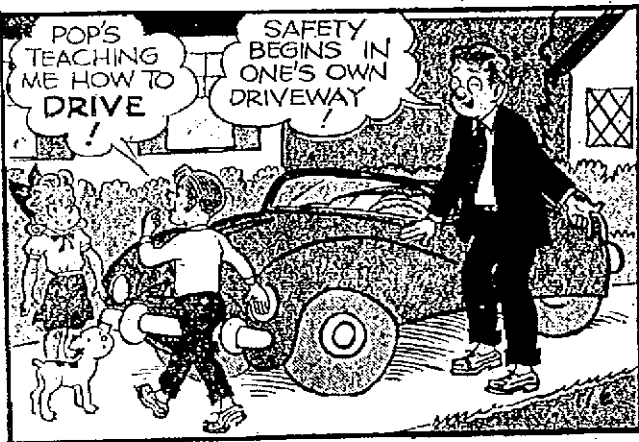
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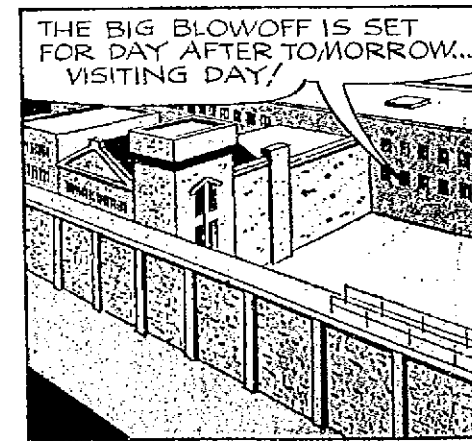
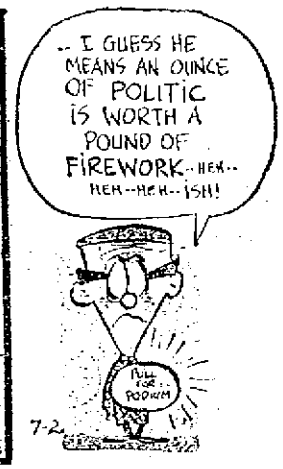
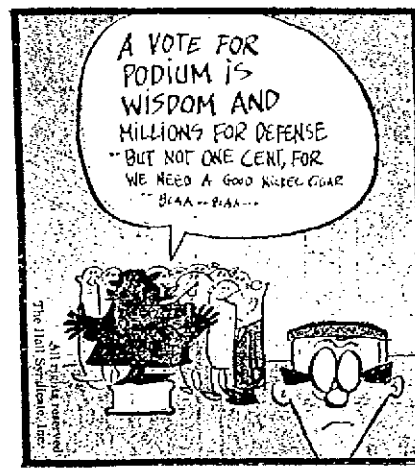
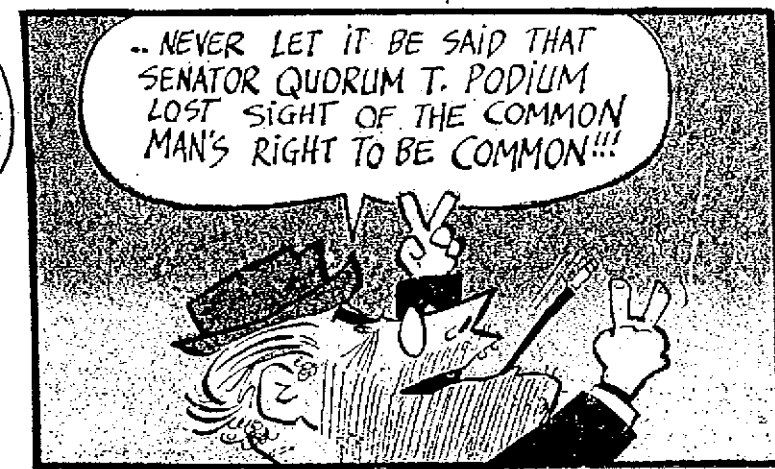
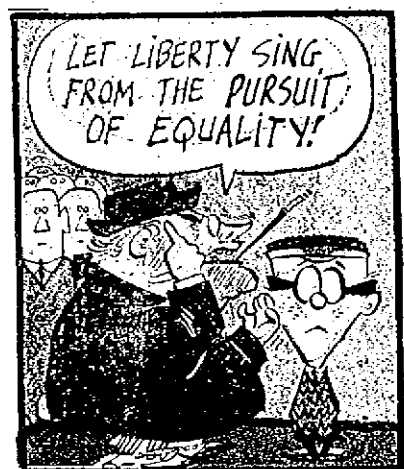
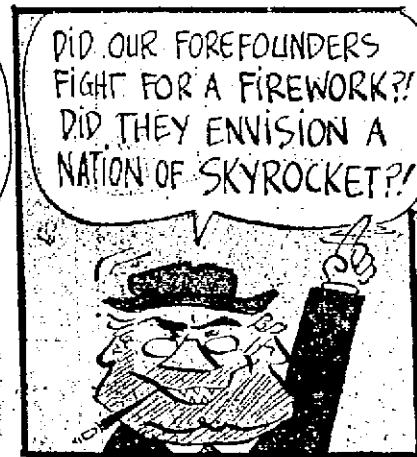
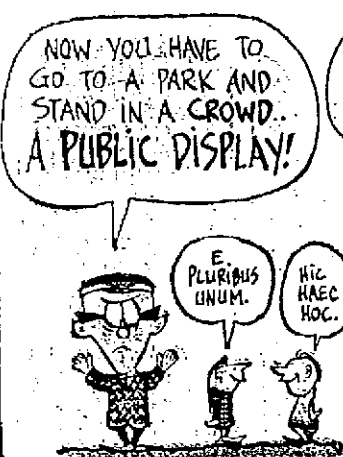
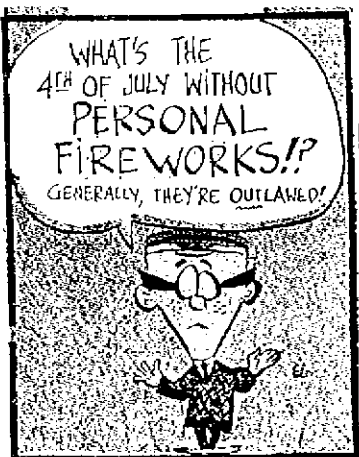
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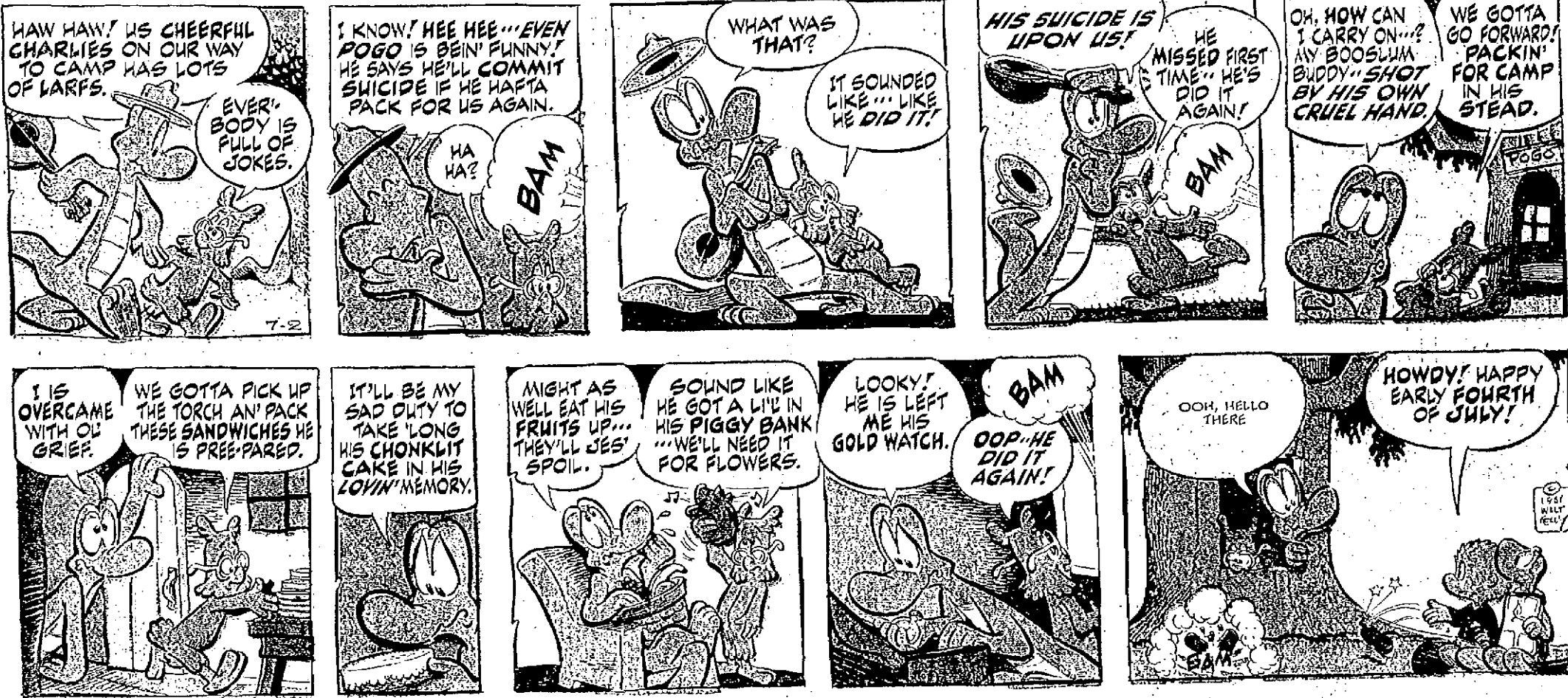
By Al Vermeer



ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





Abbie an' Slats

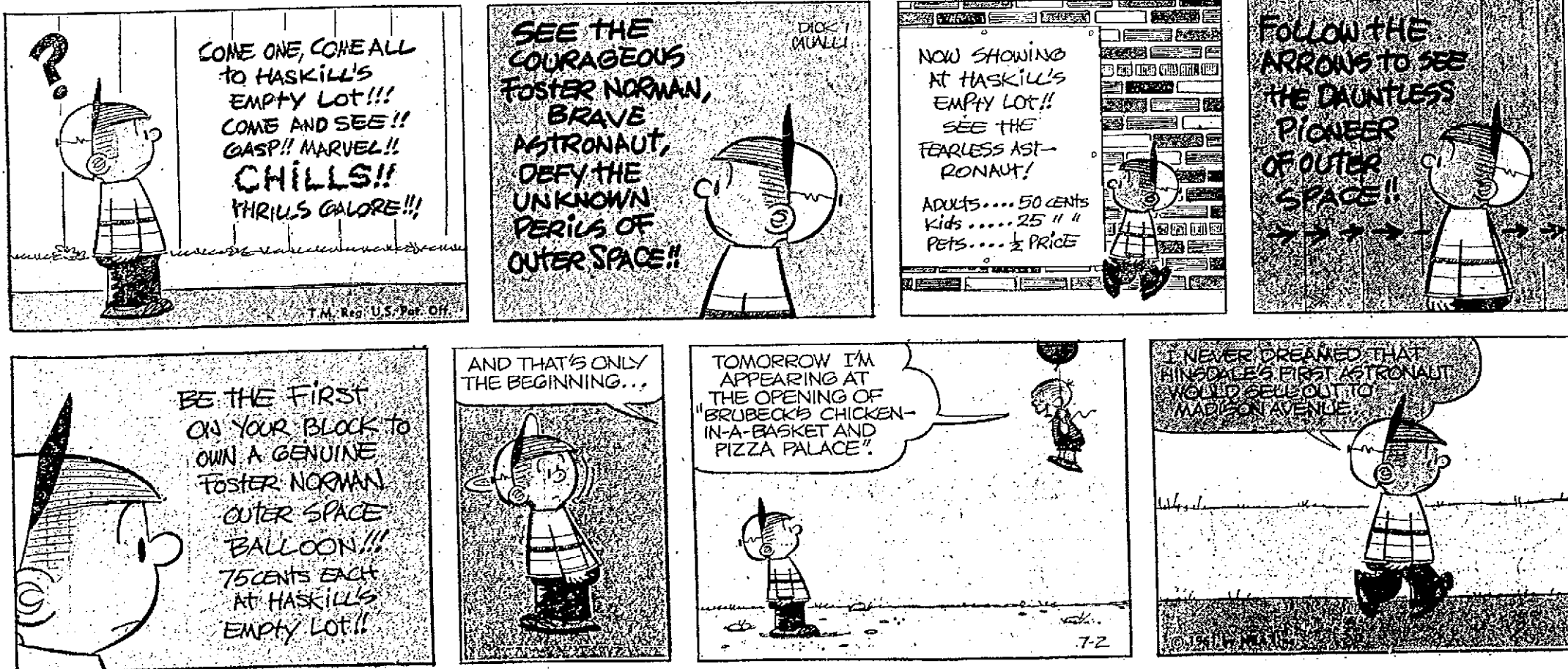
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GROGGINS

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MORTY MEEKLE

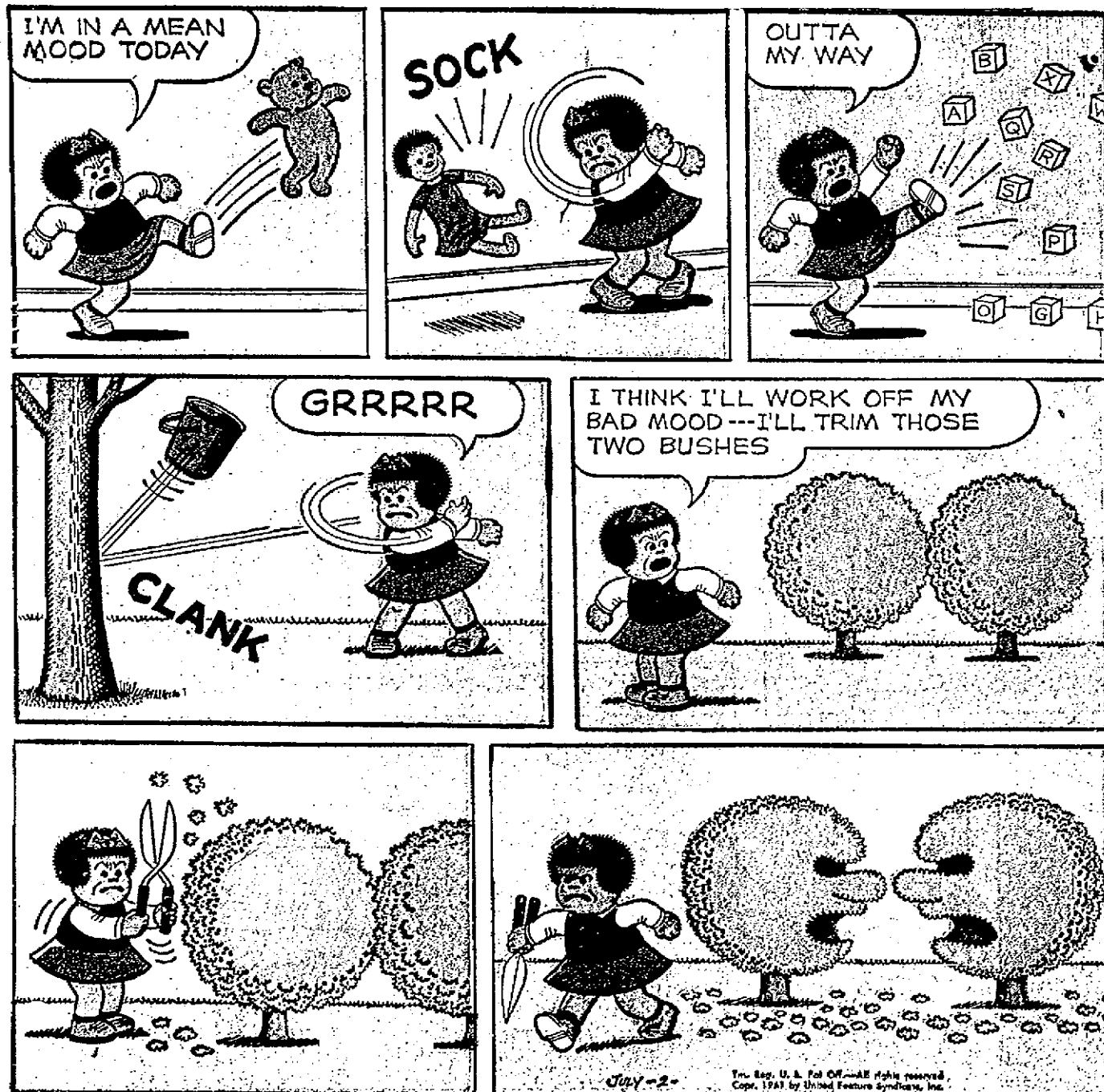
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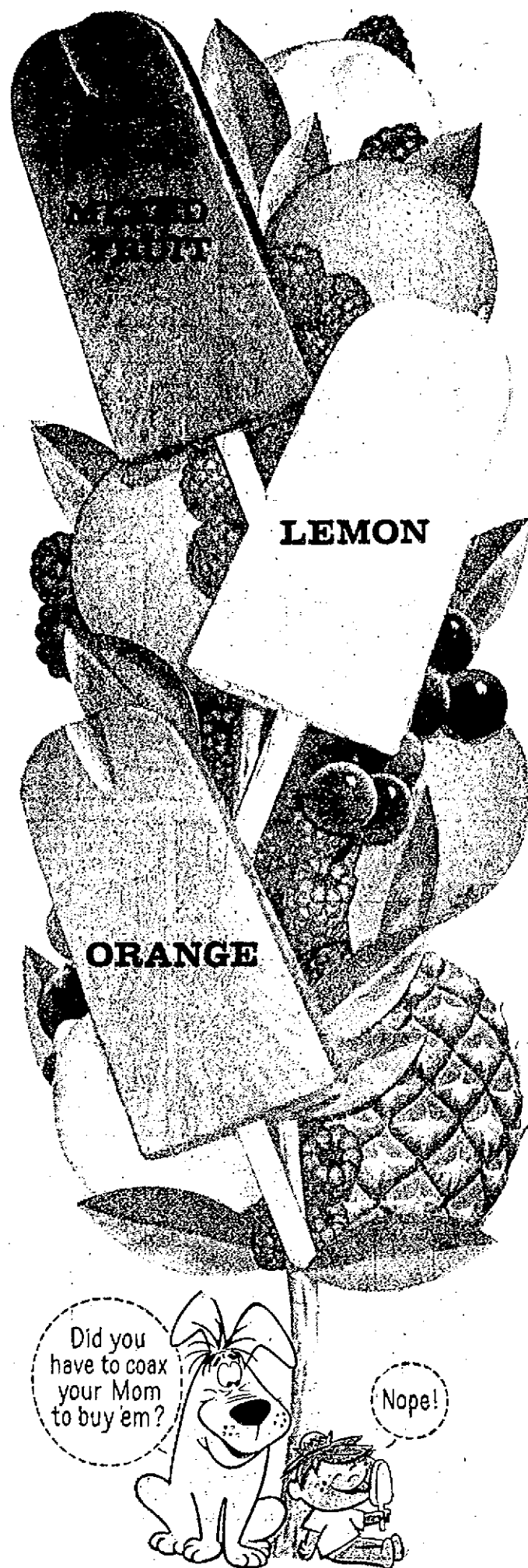
nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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